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SOCIALISTS FAN-WAR FLAME IN THE REICHSTAG

Devidanin Military Compaign Against Russians as Barberous -

AGREE TO ALL FSTIMATES

Leaders of the Other Parties Make Vigorous Frotat Against Opponents

LONDON, March 20 .-- A wild scene occurred in the German reichstag today during the second reading of the bedget, according to a Berlin tell, rain by may of Amsterdam. The tumuit was aroused by a speech delivered by portions of French territory from which arises on the part of Alsace-Lorraine

The statement was received with an outburst on the part of the deputies

What about the party of peace? Continuing. Herr Ledebour said:

"I indorse everything said in praise of our brave troops and their commanders, but in political performances the military authorities are not up to date. I am horrified to learn that for every German village burned by the Russians, three Russian villages shall

This is barbarism," shouled Dr. Karl Liebknecht, another Socialist depnty, while from the Right came three indignant protests, one member shouting: "We won't permit the supreme military authorities to be thus at-

Hunts Other Peoples. When order had been temporarily

restored. Herr Ledebour continued: Such a measure strikes not only at he Ruesians but at the Poles and

I his signement resulted in a wird disturbance and orles of Tim ish. The deputies sprang from their vice president of the house having de clared that criticism of the army administration was not permissible;

Encouraged by members of his party who shouted "Speak up in the name of your party. Herr Ledebour con-

The German policy must be such that these peoples will see in Germany a shield to and a safeguard of, their freedom. As a Socialist and as a German patriot I believe I ought to emphasize this. I have done this in the interest of my beloved fatherland and of Europe

. Herr Ledebour concluded his speech In the face of loud opposition cries of "Shame."

Leaders Protest: The leaders of the various parties

protested against the remarks made by Denuty Ledebour, Major Ernest Bassermann, a National Liberal member

"We regret the necessity for such reprisals but if the Russians burn on all sides and violate women, abalt we consider that this does not demand nich setion from our military authorlties as will put a stop to the inhiman warfare waged by the Russians? Herr Groteben of the Center party

said that if the military authorities were compelled in view of the Rusre permissible under international law hey should not be hindered by the renresentatives of the people. Phillip Sheidemann, Socialist den-

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## MIPLAND SFFKS TO ENJOIN RIO GRANDE FROM VULING STOCK

Natural Interest on Shares

Be Doue Yold:

DENVER. March 20 - the receiver for the Colorado. Midland railroad, to day filed in the United States district court a petition for an injunction to restrain the Denver & Rio Granda and the Rio Grande Junction railroads from voting certain stock. The petitio declares that complete dismemberment of the Colorado Midland and \$80,000 damages will result if the Denver & Rio Grande is permitted to vote and control the stock.

A total of 7.871% shares of Ric Grande Junction stock is involved. The petition sake that the foreclosure sale in New York, whereby the Colorado Midland lost the Rio Grande Junction shares, be declared fraudulent and void and that the shares be returned upon payment by the Midland of a price to atives of American hemp importers be fixed by the court. The petition laid before the stere department today received by Rauter's Telegram agency also asks the court to aid in abolishing an appeal for some action by the the Ben of the New York Trust company against the stock.

The suit is ancillary to the receiver George Ledebour, a Socialist deputy, ship brought in 1912, and is said to be to protect the property and creditors. of the Denver & Rio Grande.

#### MIGRATORY BIRD LAW IS HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Game in Any States of Union, Says Judge Pollock

TOPEKA, Kan. March 20 The migratory bird law was declared unconstitutional, by Judge John C. Pot lock in the United States district court today. Judge Pollock held congress had no jurisdiction over game in states only have the right to enact laws for regulation or protection of game. Fred Robertson, United States district attorney, announced the case wil be appealed to the United States su-

In his decision, Judge Pellock said in part.

jetive of judicial history of this nation mander Blakely of the Des Moines at or the composing states in which a Prostone, who said the American contrary view has been expressed. Up. he made from fundamental principles long established by our laws, the act Prosieso has not interfered with the support by any provision of the organle law of the country.

"If the act in question shall, on any ground, or for any reason, he upheld, it must surely follow that the many aws of the separate states of this ter at issue, with either safety to the

## Lassen Peak Sends Forth Great Shower of Smoke and Dust

eighty-second outbreak today was exseeded all previous emptions: Beginning at dawn, a mighty column

of dense black smoke rose from the ashes continued to fall at points 15 their flight toward aMtamores, with miles away. The sky was cloudless! and there was scarcely a breeze to give ! direction to the huge plume of smoke.

city is 42 miles distant from the mounrain, residents were made keenly aware days. The taking of Camergo, it is of Lassen's activity by the acrid smell added, gave the convention forces comof the sulphurous smoke. Four miles plete control of the state of Nuevo from Redding ashes fell so thickly that Leon." names could be written in the pasty

lared the minister. "this hour will be sunser that flamed like an aurora commander at Monteres.

an average width of 760 feet. Yesterday, however, two other vents

Butable Hell were unumually active Metentists who inspected lassen mak. Matters which dielded un liest nummer, it was recalled today, gave out this warning:

"If Bumper Hell wakes us REDREANIZATION ILL INOIS

plate restaurisation of the lithouts .tate \_co.h.w.n. at th .ed: \_k/~mard in the attention in Yu-atan, it was on main alligation and problem, madainn avail notwell waters, as his

has tradefinitive or mittee of White. He present the reside and arming the hottes as

## LABOR SITUATION IN MFXICO HAS **BECOME ACUTE**

American Harip Importers Ask Government Aid to Get T vine Bupply

## CARRANZA MEN DEFEATED

Villa Forces Claim Victory in Recent Fighting at Monterey

WASHINGTON, Merch 20 -A committee of hemp growers from the state Washington government that would adjust the differences between General Alvarado, the Carranza governor The committee conferred with Major Heinke, chief of the Latin-American division of the department, and probably will discuss the situation with Secretary Bryan next Monday.

The committee said the revolution which resulted in the recent blockade of the port of Progress by Carranza threatened the destruction of a large portion of the sisal crop from which most of the harvest binding twine used in the United States is made. The Congress Hes No Junisdiction Over People of Pricetan, they seerred, did not wish to take part in the revolution, but were afraid to disobey orders given

them by the revolutionists. Aiready some sizal, it was said, had een burned, at least two plentations hurned at Meridia, Progress and other places to prevent it from falling into

Labor Situation Acute.

The committee said it would be not more than a few weeks before the farmers of the country would feel the shortage in harvest twine, manufacturers having failed to discover a subatitute for sizal.

The seriousness of the tion in Yucatan, also mentioned by the committee, was shown by a report the single instance in the entire legis to the nath department with Conschooner J. W. Paul of Mobile, at Proon that account.

> Alvarado, entered Meridia yesterday the enemy fleeling at his approach. Mostly. Mexicans Employed; Unarmed, Party Penetrates Quiet prevailed at Meridia and Pro-

Carranza forces at San Carlos, Mexico. marized as follows:

'Advices dated March 19., from

Ragle Pass, state that a report reached that city today to the effect General Hernandez of the Villa forces, who evacuated Piedras Negras on March REDDING, Call. March 20 .- Both in built without communication with the nagnitude and duration, Lassen Peak's south. No recent news has been re-

volcano's principal crater and apread capture of Camargo, a border city; bepall over the countryside for miles tween Nuevo Laredo and Matamoras, in all directions. At 8 p. m. the crup- with slight resistance, adding that the tion ceased, but for an hour longer defeated Carranza troops continued

From Redding a magnificent view of losses to the Carranse followers.

columnic disst, contributed to a gorgrous a letter from tien. Felipe Angeles.

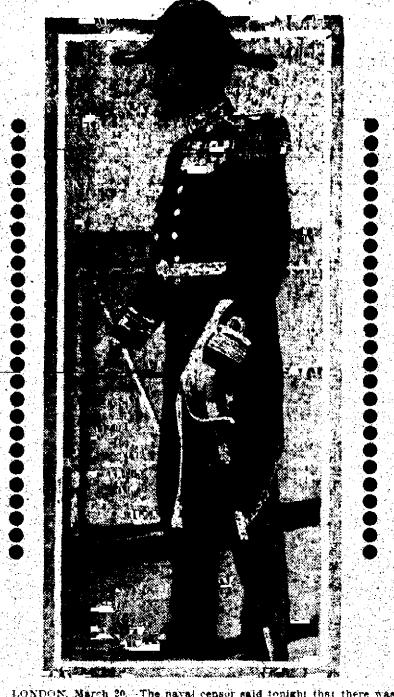
"A large Carrange force merching the main vent were active today could (paradon and defeated with heary loss) day another Partenza force attempt has an extreme length of 1,800 feet and ling to attack the cits from the north and east was repulsed after a severe valls through the Monterey section

Charles W. Dougles, Carrente's legal representatives here, returned today from a visit to Vers Crus-

"Vieneral Carrange told me " he said that the two nations nearest his bear he kenitad upon the United States as the farm, but that it is a partnership he must advanced nation in the world, of some of the farm sinckholders. LEGISI ATURE IS PROPOSED where he had advis I the projek men

White Mr Designs would not discuss Indiana and -- the to-to-to-to-to-totitgin all the notice of a brain were with the continue of the brains my west by John A. Purcha profusion cour and this mean and he dealt it political extense at the University to aveit and A that Apple nutrainitate

British Admiral of Dardanelles Fleet Is Relieved of Command



absolutely no frutb" in the widely published report that Nice Admiral Sackville Carden had been killed or wounded during the bombardinent of the Dardanelles. The report was apread after the appouncement that Vice Admiral Carden had been refleved of command of the British division of the allied fleets at the Dandanelles, having been incapacitated by illness, and that he had been succeeded by Admiral John Michael de Roberk.

# GEN. SCOTT GETS TEXAS EMUUKNS INDIAN UUTLAWS

TAKE RANCH METHODS CAPTURES THE LEADERS ARE INVESTIGATED

One Farmer Offers to Back Tenants

ment inquiry into agricultural condimony by the United States commission on industrial relations. Testimon: regarding land tenants alleged to be late today according to a special distem between the farmer and his mar; from Bluff by way of Corteg, Colo. ket were covered at the closing ses-

Frof Charles H. Alvord of Gregory superintendent of the farm, testified from between Bluff and Cortex is bad, he had known, of but one. American it is stated, because of a storm prefarmer permitting his wife to work in cetton fields. Mexican vomen and

There is not enough in the country replied Professor Altord "Do you employ Mexicans because

my can get them cheaper?

'No, not necessarily. It depends he biliciance the get out of them Professor Althord testified that the Taft Oil and Gin company at Gragor 

> misplaint to make about competition hand for Mill to ket January committee centon. He said the farm carbonaling controlled the trial water capply, and

WITHOUT FIGHT

Wild Country Held by Hostile Braves

DENVER. March 20. Gent Hugh Scott; chief of staff of the United tions in the southwest ended here to- States army, accompanied by Tee-Nedes. after five days' taking of testis lint, a Pinte Indian, wanted by the federal authorities for murder; Old Polk," his father, and Chief Posev and concerning the Tait ranch in Texas the latter's non arrived in Bluff. Utah victims of a expensive middleman syl, patch to the Rocky Mountain News General Scott entered the Indian country two weeks ago baying been

sent from Washington to seek to pacify

ered was the Coleman-Fulton Pastur- is hand of recabilirant Plutes who were age company of San Patricle county; siding Tse Ne Gat in resisting arrest consisting of 6,000 scres under curties. A posse of federal deputies under tion. Joseph H. Green of Gregory United States Marshal Nebeker of Sait Tex., general manager for the Talt Lake City recently made an unsuccessinterests in Texas, testified that the full attempt to accest the Indians and company has 20 stockholders and the in a battle between the posse and the stock is weith about \$250 per share. Protes, a member of the bussee and Tenants and laborers on the farm he 100 Indiaus were killed and several said, are mostly Mexicans, with a few wounded. Six Indians were captured Americane More than half the Amer, and one of the number was later shot said the company had notified all emi-induce the Indians to surrender. Deployes they would be discharged if talls regarding the manner in which he

Following the hattle with the der. General Scott and his party were a day last year. Mexican hove begin unarmed and left Bluff with the intention of seeking a conference at which General Scott hoped to indice the i port that they have repulsed Russian leaders to surrender without further

resistance. of frontieramon of casteffs I tab and angthwestern Chiorago, was ordered home two days ago. Marshal Nebeker te said to have left for Salt Lake Cit-

taken to Sait Lake to which the gen-

it is said the Indiana surrendered to General Booth but details of how is was accomplished were lacking

ITALIANS CALLED TO FLAG ROME Maich to idetaved in truns. todar published an order recallish un. di the colors until December 21 all regerce offic... a born between the years

# TURKS RUSHING TROOPS TO PROTECT COAST IN CASE LANDING IS MADE

Again With Operations of Anglo-French Fleet Land Campaigns Obscured by Naval Feats:

Weather Conditions Intertering

Russians Crowding Germans Back Into East Prussia; British and French Lose Ground in Vicinity of St. Elgi and Arras

ATHENS, March 20 (via London)—The Turkish forces on the coast of the Gulf of Smyrna have been reinforced to the number of 80,000. It is reported that 10,000 troops have been sent to strengthen the garrison on the Dardanelles.

LONDON, March 20. Undaunted by the loss of the battle ships Bonyel, Ocean and Irresistible, the allies are going ahead with their attempt to force-the Dardanelles, confident that success will attend their efforts. On their side, the Turks express confidence that the forts and the mines in the straits will be able to keep out the ships of the allies.

The French battleship Henri IV and the British battleships Queen and Implacable already are on their way to the east to replace the ships sunk by the mines, and those ships which were damaged are undergoing repairs on the spot. Thus, within a few days at the latest, the fleet will be as formidable as ever, while the Russian Black sea squadron is believed to be ready to cooperate.

of Whose crest only 54 were sayed, the The British admiralty tonight pubpublished the losses among the offithe ship was sunk and the crew had to be transferred under a hot fire, the list contains the names of only four officers killed and one severely

Fidet Nebnters Straite.

Part of the fleet reenfered the straits yesterday, but, owing to the peated. Probably the only object of

The admiralty states that steps are being taken to deal with the mines. hut experis warn the public that se es through the straits the ships will he exposed to this danger. The direction of the nurrent is known, but, with a big fleet operating, some of the ships must enter the area thus mined floating explosives.

The intentions as to the landing of s force are closely guarded, but it is period forces along the Liardauelles when the porthwest Persia, according to an item admirals advise that the moment has given out by a news agency in Ber-

Land Campaigns Luit.

tions during the last few days. The have bought their own forms. Of the his side, an olderly and Navajo guides, the Argonne forest and the Vosges neither army apparently is attempting remains soft, unless the Russian movement tures out to be more impor-

reinferced in Bukowina, and they re-

the Austrians and Germans who were acting on the offensive Holland has formally protested to

Great Britain and France against the order prohibiting the movement of goods to and from German ports. A German aviator passed over Deal loday, but was driven off after dropping bombs which fell into the sea.

perliquely close to the American bark

Both Big Naviss Busy. According to the secretary of the tmtwo loans amount to \$3,000,009,000

Both British and German nava arms are active in the taking of newseized two Scandinavian vessels in the Baltic and a Dutch steamer in the North sea. The British have detained a large number of steamers and, in addition, have captured a Spanish ship proceeding for a German port with a

egarding developments in the Italian Islituation with respect to the war but all Italian reserve officers born between the years 1982 and 1887 have been

The foreign trade of France suffered a decrease of \$126,460,000 a mouth durdivided between imports and, exports.

#### THREW CHILDREN OUT OF WINDOW: FATHER ARRESTED

PHILADELPHIA, March, 20. -Samcharged by the police of that city with cther, was arrested here tonight by New York and Philadelphia detec-

Liebman admitted his identity and, according to the detectives, said be threw the children out of the window because he was tired of supporting

## SPRINGS AX-MURDERER ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS

daughter, Georgia, 13 - vears tild, at Mosmouth. His tife lived at the list-Monmouth, Bi., on the night of Sep- fer place and he visited har firequently M MAR 28 1911 The the man state \$36mi in- to a n their hade by binne fine an an Ithis mineral Minkel and well and The crime was one of a \_sites of ax by Thist of Falks Allegher and talk enerteen which followed cloudly on one detectives for. Manmouth.

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## PRES: WILSON GUIDES THE SHIP OF STATE

In Direct Charge of Foreign Policy. Virtually Acting Bountary-of Ptets

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGTON, "March 20, - The wind-up of congress has given Presidept Wilson an opportunity to devote his intellectual energies exclusively to foreign affairs and to place himself in direct charge of the nation's foreign policy. He has long wished for this opportunity, for no man is a keener student of international affairs than he Now that he has it, he will utilize it to the full

It is met a generally known fact, but it is nevertheless true, that the president reads every line of cablegrams coming to the state department from abroad. The most insignificant consul has his reports- except these that are purely routine-scanned by the chief executive, and in this manner more than one man has been promoted for efficiency at his post and more than one aspect of American foreign policy has been developed. It will surprise many of his critics to know that the president probably has a better grasp of the situation than an; other man on this side of the Atlantic, barring a few specialists who know only one phase of its infinite ramifications

The president works as late as 1 and 2 o clock in the morning reading the dispatches, so determined is he that his administration does not slip a cog' in any of its dealings with foreign nations. His attention has been particularly assiduous since the German 'war zone' declaration, when it became apparent that the United States was standing on top of a powder box and might be precipitated into the world conflict at any moment Since that moment the president has been at the directing helm of the state department, he has been, in a word, the acting secretary of state, guiding and directing every move the United States made on the international chess board

Neutrality Preservation.

The preservation of American neutrality in the past six weeks has been an extremely difficult task, but President Wilson believes he has succeeded in passing all the breakers. He has from the first endeavored to preserve the spirit as well as the letter of the laws of neutrality, and he thinks he has done this in spite of tremendous pressure, and most bitter and unjust criticism from many sources. He has been assailed by both pro-British and pro-German advocates for maintaining such a strict neutrality, and many of them have read into his interpretation of international law an obvious bias toward their opponents. The fact that noth sides have accused him of favoring their enemies is in his view, the surest proof that he has been strictly impartial

The president's aim aim has been to here out of all reglements which which might with the United States in war, and this we it view of admin-intration officials he has done without impairing the diamity of the strictly independent position of the nation When protests against violations of the rights of neutral nations were necessary they have been made, and made strongly and pointedly, as the occa-

sion required Protects American Shippers.

The second aim of the precident has been to protect the interests of the American trade. It has been vital to his auministration to restore provperity to the country on that the Democratic party could not be accused of the responsibility of "hard times" and when the European war broke out with the dislocation of all established foreign trade, if was a bitter blow for the time at least for the hopes of an immediate return of industrial activiti Many lines of trade in the United States have been parally zed by the war, while a comparatively few industries have benefited by it. The first note sent to Great Britain by the state department was a vigorous assertion of the rights of neutrals to maintain their trade relations in war times, and it had a decidedly salutary effect, even though Great Britain never relinquiched the principles which this government brought into dispute

The third aim of the president has been to develop the role of the United States as prospective peacemaker beturen the warring nations. He beheres that this republic will be called upon to mediate the struggle when the helligerents have at last reached the point of financial and military exhaustion. His place is history, as the madistor, would be se ure, without reference to the vicissitudes of domestic rolitics and the president is grimly determined to do nothing to impair his influence as a peacemaker when the great opportunity comes, if it comes at all

#### MONEY MADE OUT OF PEANUTS

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside Harry R Potter, associate editor of that publication writes an interesting and practically suggestive article entitled "Wh. Not Grow Nute" In the correct fatich he describes the various r t empagrown in the I nited Branca and the print to be made out of them. In regard to the peaning he writes in part as filews.

The second m at important nut in the United States is the pean it. Scien-tifically the imanut in a pen and not a nut. But popular opinion has classed it as a nut because of its fiance. I the the English walnut the peanut didn't benesia important until alo t 1870 Though it ned been soon by 4 Miles

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51, and 6-inch ribbon of all slik taffeta, satin, moire and taffeta with self-colored broraded det Special width and quality of hair bows, sashes. girdles trimming and fanc; work 15 new season

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#### Pound Paper Sale

For Monday only we offer 500 pounds Kaufman Special linen finish pound paper, containing about 92 sheets. Fine quality, full weight.

260 VALUE 16C

4 packs of regulation size envelopes to match above for 25c

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Especial care and attention has been given to our selection of footwear for misses and children and you can rest assured of proper fitting in this department.



The Asborn shoe for misses såd children in patent colt and gunmetal calf leathers Rock oak soles, double cap and wearproof lining Foot shape lasts

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Stunning party frocks of taffeta silk and crepe de chine. Wide flare skirts with shirred bands at bottom. High waist effect, with crushed girdle. Particularly adapted to the young miss. Pink, light blue, rose, maize and gold.

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Bust measurements are higher, and the lined.

natural curve of the waist is distinctly out-A plentiful use of

elastic gores in the long skirts gives added freedom over the hip.

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We will be pleased to give you the advantage of our experience, and by careful personal fittings insure the right selection for your figure, whether your preference is for a \$1 corset or as high as 6.50.

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5 dozen crepe de china, aliger and shadow lace and fancy net-boudoir caps, in a variety of colors, values at /Cr, for

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Clothes wringer with hardwood frame, rolls vulcanized to the shaft

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Bicycle clothes wringers with steel ball bearings; warranted for 3 years.

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Folding froning boards, 150 Hartford ironing work bench, 2.25 5-foot stepladders made of yellow pine, well braced. .

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Roller skates with steel rollers, steel toe clamp and strap heel,

SPECIAL 65c

Roller skates, polished steel ton plates, heavy steel wheels, leather heel strap, adjustable sizes

\$1 pair

Roller skates with steel ball bearings, highly nickel plated, leather heel straps, adjustable. For boys or girls 1.48 pair

Coffee percolators, 18 gauge seamless aluminum with glass top Capacity 6 cups.

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Our 3d floor is resplendent with all the new patterns, designs and colors in spring rugs, floor coverings and fabrics for interior decorating. Many suggestive ideas can be procured by paying this department a visit.

Wool fiber rugs in new color combinations and

Rag rugs in plain colors and some with beautiful pastel borders. A hig variety to choose from,

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## Bragg Brought Back to Explain Charges

wanted here on a charge of obtaining by the audience money under false pretense. Other enarges probably will develop, the ল-

Bragg contessed to obtaining the money, \$200 here and am to several

On the train coming to Colorado Fence Springs, ne save he met H F Engle. Mrs W E Bennett and Alice left and drew a fraudulent draft for \$200 [Colorado Springs for Evanston III a. the money he seemed gas and oil cago and Kansas City enough to take him to Santa Fe 🛪 M He was on his way to that after but the activities of the police stopped him

When arrested Brage had a check book of a local bank which authorities say he admitted he intended to use in cas he got in a tight corner Flage for some time under the team TAX AND THE BIBLE," SUNDAY Bragg says he was on the taudeville name of Avery and Ames He is al- EVENING, AT THE PRINCESS. leged to be a deserter from the army

# DOANE RECITAL ONE TO

By WILHELM SCHMIDT.

Donne, Jr. at Perkins hall Friday eve. | flame your passions, you are told that ning proved on the whole to be one of the season Lucal luters of organ is a bold, hare and enormous wrong quainted with the performances of a single tax, which is embraced in an

Although handicapped by the someoften astounding and his varied and intelligent registration worths of apecial comment. He is, moreover, well versed in the art of pronouncing and cloring his themes and alloting them to stops which yield the tone quality best suited to their character. Clean. denterous pedaling, which is so necessary to superior playing, is likewise one of Doane's strong points, and was perhaps most advantageously displayed in his performance of Bach's famous Toccats and Fugue in D minor

While quite above reproach so far as the technique involved in presenting this work is concerned Mr Doane's reading proved, however to be an unnized Bach traditions. As a conse-Eyes Examined, quence the desired breadth and dignity Lenson Ground, fof the Fugue, especially, were lacking. final heavy chord passage On the other hand. Mr. Doane gave admirable interpredations of such works as Lemare's Marche Heroique, Liszt's activity Such causes are inherent in Sibelius, and Cole's Fantasie Sym-

of False Pretense what long organ program was the singing of two groups of songs by Mrs. E E Taliaferro, whose uncommonly in all animal and plant life. It must profound musicianly style were never more satisfying than on this occasion turned yesterday from Raton, N. M. Ht was gratifying to note that her efwith A C Bragg, alias A C Avery, forts were so thoroughly appreciated

## REV. W. E. BENNETT BACK;

The Res W E Bennett returned other torgeries, Birdsall and (hief of ) esterday from his menth's vacation Police Stark say He said he issued and will occupy his pulpit both morna fraudulent theck for \$1,100 to the ing and evening today. The morning subject will be 'The Christian's Aim' for an automobile which he shipped and Method of Attaument. The eveto Ferguson, las only to reship it to a the subject being. Stradding the

which he manded the train acquaint- week before thristmas. During three and to ash has may it would gay the weeks of their vacation. Mrs. Bennett freight on the car from Nebraska to was private secretary for Mrs Booth-Colorado Spring. With the rest of Clibborn, in her mission work in Chi-

geliste meeting in Winona Minn big and many church members inspired to

## WILL PREACH TWICE TODAY

Mr Bennett held a two weeks evaneld charge resulting in \$4 conversions a more active Christian life

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### POVERTY NOT CAUSED BY Sile on Every Farm PRIVATE LAND OWNERSHIP

Single Tax Advocates Evade Real Reason, Declares Shields; Warns

Against Emotions and Prejudices

By CHARLES H. SHIELDS. It is well known by those who have son, that prejudices often bribe ques judgment and corrupt the will while the plaintive pleadings of passion eral men there. They are enthusias

Those agitators under pay of the Fels Fund commission display a cunning and knowledge in this respect far whose the average. In attempting to induce the voters of Colorado Springs to adopt single tax they make use of this knowledge and dwell upon the sad will last for 30 days from Max until condition to which the human family tyless the tramp the criminal, the congested conditions to which the poor are subject in the great centers of trade, the helpless renters in the tenement houses and unnumbered other DELIGHT MUSIC LOVERS pitiable conditions which may be found in the great cities

Working Upon Emotions.

The organ recital given by John thons and, if possible, fanning into of the picture they have thus described that private property in land amendment to the city charter, known 48 No 48-A

The causes that produce such conhave you believe. The true causes of that manifold mess are many chief of which is intemperance. Not alone does the baneful results fall upon those who are helpless, its destructive poison pen-

Then folious a long list of lesser brief time where material henefits

Sposalizio, Romanze in D'flat by the very nature of things. Lafe is a struggle from the cradle to the grave, and in this struggle for existence chance plays a great part. The law of be recognized - go a bick Sou cannot avoid it

> The advocative of single tax are accustomed to a short tange of vision on economic questions that they cannet or at least do not, recognize this most important factor in social prog-

#### Miss Agnes Neuer Is Today's Soloist



MISS AGNES NEUER . Suprano who will be the soloist at he Comrado Springs Musical club orchestra concert at the Burns this afternoon Mine Neuer will sing Lo Here the Gentle Lark the sint filts obligate being played by Andrew rempials Notemp Brett will be at the niano. Mias Nouer has been studying here with Heers Houned Brown for the last two vears and is planning of go east soon to contin o her work there. Her coire is said to be gitte beautiful and under excellent control.

#### **SENATOR BURTON GOES** TO SOUTH AMERICA

NEW YORK March 20 5 eroct Fenator Theodore E Rutton of Ohio salled for South Liberta today on the steamship Metapan to study commercial conditions in the Latin-American countries. He expects to be gone four months. One of the obsects of his misrion will be to cultivate friendly felations between the I nited States and its an othern neighbors. He will go first to The by way of Pana\_+

## in Colorado Aim of Prof. H. M. Cottrell

The business men of Colorado, Springs, Denver and Pueblo will cooperate in a hig sile campaign in east. I have fust come ir in tien er, he said, and have been tathing to sev tie over the idea. It is our plan to get a silo on every frim although not ranchers to plant the rops from which allane is made . Then it will be sime

for the mile." Professor Cottrell will return here in about three weeks and the campaign June The Colorado Springs chamber is heir, viz, the homeless, the proper of Commerce has been working along ready to acoperate Professor Cottrell

After thus working upon vourcemos attempt will be made to visit every cits and town in that cut to territors was tissted ----

#### Who Will Sacrifice Skin to Save Life of 5-Year-Old Girl?

arm of the chid, but about one square fnot still is needed sciording to br H P Daniels who has charge of the

The grafting should be done today no pain to the one furnishing the skin and the only inconvenience will be that night in the hospital that the skin may be prepared for graft og The skin is usually taken from the side or arms of the person giving it

### Official Spring Has Arrived, if Weather Man Tells Truth!

You wouldn't believe it but spring

According to the official astronomithe vernal equipox. Weather prophets who have been keeping records for several years say the recent storm nothing unusual or this tune of the sear For several vesin there have been storms and sudden drops in tenperature during the latter part of March after which the weather moderates and the real spring arrives Farmers in the castern part of the ounts have alreads started their plowing while before the snow came loperty owners were getting then awns and kardens ready for spring The para department has been busy

## School of Music to Give Recital Series

multhing the lawns and shrubbers and

tree prinning will start as soon as the

weather proderates sufficiently

cert grand piano for its recital bail inc. each week in lise with him for and a series of restals, which I is select to have all training and to play been in preparation since the begin- a in grain which is invariably done ning of the section will be given from member morrow evening. This will be caved peated others will follow at inter-

Beginning Tomorrow Figur of the said the said at a teringely titing themselves of the traching of much Earn of these is school are cordially invited. They will sity beat last year The Colorado College School of Musi ton tea hing under Dean Hales in School are cordially invited. They will have recently secured a Chickering on mentily supervision, and the pupils.

through the rest of the year "the line recital comorrow evening will be first program is to be given to simply our of these programs te-

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Our showing of Coats is now complete, from the less expensive at \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10 00, on up to . . . . . . \$22.50

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Every known style and shade in Hats, Flowers, Ribbons and all Millinery Novelties ready for you to select from for your The new trepe Blouses at \$1 95, \$2.50, Easter Hat. Place your orders before the

### Bedding Department EXTRA VALUES MONDAY AND TUERDAY SALE

BLANKETS AND COMPORTERS \$3.50 Wool Nap Blankets, gray only ...... \$2.98 \$1,50 Cotton Blankets, gray only...... \$1.35 \$1.25 Cotton Blankets, gray only..... \$1.00 \$3.50 (omforters, soft and fluffy ...... \$2.98 \$540 Comforters, nest patterns, silk borders ...... \$1.48

## Wash Goods Department

SPECIAL SALE -- MONDAY AND TUESDAY

15c Fancy Plaid Creps Suitings, 27-inch; sale .... 1216¢ 20e Kiddie Cloth, stripes and checks, 32 inch ...... 15¢ 25c Long Cloth, soft timsh, no dressing..... 20¢ 121 ge Cotton Chalhes, 36-inch, neat patterns ..... 10¢ The Fancy Shirting Madras, neat patterns..... 19¢ 

## che COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.

'ass vals. The regular student programs tain of the Yale university crew, to will lean the Laster Vacation and I B Denegre, who resigned and also go or through the car To re entl on the advice of physicians.

## Head Consul Talbot Will Attend Meeting

Head ( one ! A R Falbot of Lincoln Neb and perhaps several of the Bitectois of the Modern Woodmen of America probably will be present at the meeting of Colorade Springs camp No. 7226 Wednesday when the Inal brach will be presented with the state pannet for securing the greatest numher of members during 1914. No definite arrangements have been made by ional officer of the todge are confident the head consul at least, will be

ner sen! The baillet will be a reented by State Deputy F. B. Basterly of Denver It is of claborate deaugn and measures them eacht in free feet. It Windmin i ribs fins guite an hireit

At the same meeting a class of 198 will be adopted to the comp. Louon-The three and is the star territor in members and have given till be served a tangorial the Manish les

#### ENGLISH CHAMPION BEATS ITALIAN

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#### STURTEVANT YALA CREW CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN then Man's Arbert D Sturresan of Washington To cr a senior in the Sheff eld Scien tifie school \_-- last night elected --- p-

ail of these recitals the friends of the Stuites and rowed at No 4 in the var-

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, March 20 -- Moreautic arer 14 per cent Mexican dollars 344c. Government bonds steady raffrond ends steady

Trade With the Boys'



Spring Top Coats.

In no uncertain terms, both the weather and "The Boys" suggest that it's time to "pick out" your top coat for Spring

Coverts, Diagonals and knitted fabries Just the new shapes



# A Plain Single Tax Talk How to Figure Your

Own Taxes The property of Eliza J. Bartlett, San Rafael St.;

is assessed \$150 on the lot and \$1,650 on the house. The City tax rate is 6.7 mills. Add the house and lot assessment, multiply by 6.7 and divide by 1,000. This gives \$12.06, the city tax now paid on this

UNDER THE SINGLE TAX

property.

There would be no City tax on the house. All city revenues now raised by direct levy on lots and houses would then be raised by one land value tax.

The land value of Colorado Springs is about Fifteen Millions. A single land value tax of one and onehalf per cent would yield more than the present city levy. But even suppose it were as high as two per cent. THE BARTLETT PROPERTY WOULD THEN PAY

All Such Homes Would Save in Proportion.

WHOSE OX IS GORED? At the corner of Nevada and Dale the Colorado Oprings Company has a vacant lot, assessed at \$3,950, on which a city tax of \$26.46 is paid.

A Single Tax of two per cent on land values would make this one land gambler ante up each year, on this or: lot, not \$26.46, but \$79.25.

The small owner would gain ..... \$ 9.06 The big land speculator would lose ... \$52.79

Now you see why the big land speculators have become, all of a sudden, so solicitious about your taxes. They cry "Confiscation!" This is a false cry to scare you and to perpetuate a system which is against your

THEY HAVE BEEN CAUGHT WITH YOUR TAX MONEY IN THEIR POCKETS. They are running up and down shrieking, "Stop, Thief!" But the wise voter smiles and waits for April 6th.

THE REAL ISSUE

## AMERICAN HOMES vs. LAND GRAFTERS

## Vote "YES" on the Single Tax Amendment

# Hon. Herbert S. Bigelow

President of the People's Power League of Cincinnati, and President of Ohio's Six-month Constitutional Convention, will speak tonight at the

PRINCESS THEATER 8:00 P. M.

Subject,

"The Land Is Mine and Ye Are Sojourners With Me." THIS MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK

All Souls Unitarian Church, corner Tejon and Dale Sts. Subject, "Render Unto Caesar the Things That Ave

Mr. Bigelow will also speak on

## SINGLE TAX

at the following places:

Home of F. E. Burnstead, 803 N. Walisatch Ave. MONDAY, MARCH 22, 3:00 P. M.

Meeting of Brotherhood of Asbury Methodist Church, corner Fourteenth St. and Washington Ave. MONDAY MARCH 22, 7:45 P. M.

These meetings are open and the Public is invited.

## I AND PROBE IN TFXAS ADJOURNS

(Continued Fram Page One) this water made it too expensive for boiler use and that he was using solt

Water. One Man Aida Tenanta,

Judge M. M. Brooke of Italias, a north Texas land owner, so d for several years he has bad a standing offer to become accusity for any or his tenants who will save \$1,000 and buy, a farm, backing the locant, until sub-

the \$1,000, four they would spend it. The

Division Enforce Laboration of a row. operative union and that farm their confliction of tanca

ending desathe tarmers pay at least companies. 18 gat cent for money, he said, adding AN SECTION ATTEMATED INVESTIGATION OF THE STATE OF

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

that funds in support of the union have been contributed by the Texas brighterous Secretaries assistation. Alommies mer Walsh announced that many valuable suggestions had been her disposal at time of need. received by mail dering the hearing; the other record, and that the com- Kaiser Anxious About and that they would be considered with mission would be pleased to bave further suggestions mailed to them at

that no business can rin successfully

Replying to a ouestion, he denied

under such an expense.

## UNDERTAKERS GIVEN WEEK

DENVER March 20 J L Davidson and H. H. suggest were given until the Turkish minister of finance, at ext Saturday to pseud to charges of Berlin yesterday when the Dardanelles computary to defeared ensurance com- situation was discussed e offer to said. "Many bays mode thanks out of \$19,800, in the district

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ley and Henry W. Defenbach have of the Dardanelles would bring to

values and rents have been tising | not been taken into sustedly. Their sidessa. The emperor is quoted as say while farmers a office have remained arrests were asked by the Denver and Ing. ""stimary or declined, an impossible thornies. The case grow out of the alleged death of Vasiles Turies whose another Hamilura" Referring to testimony throughout life was incured for \$19.000 in taxious

#### PERSIA ASKS RUSSIA TO EVACUATE PROVINCE

Saviille) ... The Persian government off the Virginia capes soon after the has called upon Russia to evacuate the arrival of the Print Effet at New- Garry, fits the vast pocket. province of Aserbatian (morthwest port News en &: in class to character PARAND, mays an item given out by the day one were timble from Chip. ... Was Oversean Nove agency here tonight.

# BOMBS DROPPED NEAR

German Aviator Undertakes Inland Flight but Is Driven Off by British Guns

LONDON, March 29 .- A German aeropiane dropped several bombs today off Deal, a scaport on the strait of Dover, 176 South all fanded in the sea. A patrol boat opened fire on the aeropiene which turned and disap-

One of the bombs dropped alongside the American bark Manga Reve of New York and deluged her with a great volume of water. British sirscouts started in pursuit of the German aeroplane, but apparently were too late to ovailake the

PHILADELPHIA, March 20. The narrowly escaped being struck by a bomb dropped by a German aviator at I leal, England, has had an unusual ca-

The Manga Reva was formerly the British bark: Pyrennes and was built on the Clyde in 1891. In 1900, while bound from Rangoon to New Castle, New South Wales, she struck the island of Manga Reva, a low lying island in the south Pacific. When the vessel struck, the natives, many of whom never had seen a white man, showed an unfriendly spirit and attacked the crew with spears. When the natives exhausted their supply of weapons the crew, carrying a number of rifles, went ashore and captured several of the natives who were re-

sponsible for the attack. For months the 33 men in the crew lived on the island without being further molested, subsisting mainly on, birds' eggs. All hands finally were rescued by a passing vessel and brought to San Francisco. The wreck was sold at auction in San Francisco for \$235 to Captain Thayer, who fitted out a wrecking expedition, floated the ship in March, 1902, brought her to California, repaired her, placed the vessel under the American flag and named her Manga Reva, after the island on which she was wrecked.

In October, 1913, while the Manga Reva was on a voyage around Cape Horn from Philadelphia to San Francisco, the majority of her crew mutinied, bound the captain and first mate, locked them in their cabins and navigated the vessel back to the Dela- U. S. TREASURY DEFICIT navigated the vessel back to the Delaarrested and some of them were tried and convicted of mutiny on the high sens and given prison sentences. The crew claimed the food furnished was bad and that they were ill treated by the captain, who was relieved of his

## M'ADOO'S SISTER IS FORCED TO GIVE UP HER GOLD IN BERLIN

with the American ambassador that the real facts." the police had come to her house on March 8 and forced her, under threat have been closely investigating this secretary Mrs. Medili McCormick was of searching the apartment to surrender 2,900 marks (\$725) in gold-which she had stored away for emergency.

The ambaesador immediately had the complaint put into affidavit form, preparatory to making a demand on the German foreign office for the return of the money.

Mrs. Foster claimed that she had surrendered the money only when convinced that it was useless to resist, but did so under protest and received a receipt which she cashed for paper money.

Without waiting for the complaint, the German authorities immediately began an investigation. This disclosed that the gold had been illegally purchased at a premium by Angelo Scar-pa an adopted brother of Mrs. Foster; with whom she had been realding here for several months.

The brother, in a sworn statement to the police declared that he had! bought the gold from a milkman for I per cent premium, net knowing that it was a violation of the law . He said he intended to go to the United States and had heard that tickets could be purchased only with gold. Later he changed his mind, and decided to remain in Berlin.

Scarpa signed an affidavit that the money had been surrendered voluntarily to the authorities and that he was convinced Mrs. Foster's imperfect knowledge of of the German language had led her to mistake the possibly brusque overzealmusness of the police

for threats. The reichsbank today sent Mrs. Foster a message saying that gold was at

# Opening of Dardanelles

LONDON, March 20,--- An Amsterdam TO PLEAD TO CONSPIRACY dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

Fine tiken has not obtained the \$2 500 timested that the emperor was much in shood was repeated last (Constantinople, not only because of the tech endo a political consequences

We cannot allow (id='ab to become

## TWO BRITISH CRUISERS

NORFOLK Vs. March 29 .- 7 ad RESELVA March 26 the wireless to British emisers which was resolved good - not haven. THE WITH ME ORNER

## **VOTED 22 TIMES IN** ONE DAY AT \$1 VOTE

Taxas H-ute; Ch-llenged

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20 .- A record for voting 22 times in one day was claimed by Fred Eisner, who testified today in the trial of the Terre liaute election case. Eisner told of his work on November 2, 1914, with a smile and caused a laugh, which was joined to by Judge Anderson, after the judge had

tions to three precincts and with one American back Manga Reva. which exception received a dollar for each time he voted. He said he was cheated out of one dollar, "as the paymaster said I had made enough money already." Eisner was only challenged

> which they participated last November in Terre Haute have pleaded guilty. William Hughes, who has pleaded guilty, also testified that he voted seven times. He said Sheriff Dennis Shea, a defendant, gave him an assumed

have pleaded guilty, testified that he was 21 years old on election day and "celebrated by voting six that he

Most of the confessed fraudulent voters testified that they had been told to report on election morning at police head warters where Chief of Police Holler gave them an order on a liveryman for a horse and buggy. Then they said they received a list of voting places and cards bearing names. and registration numbers, which they were to vote, from E. F. Talbot, city comptroller, and a defendant. Each of the men in charge of a buggy was ex- laws. pected to get a partner and the two drove over Terra Haute voting in every precinct they possibly could. At the end of the day, the witnesses testified, they returned to Talbot and were paid \$10 each.

## WILL BE \$26,000,000, SAYS SENATOR SIMMONS

Pute in Week Investigating the Situation to Put at Rest Many Current Rumors

the freasury department and a re- the amendment in Springfield. sult of these investigations and conferences. I feel safe in saying that the probable deficit will not, if any, much

expenditures on account of the Panama canal. These expenses are otherwise provided for by law and are not required to be paid out of the current funds of the government."

# BOUND, BEALLNAND ROBBED

B. Garvin, principal of the South Denthe Denver school hoard. Late yestergrounds, where he was beaten and robbed of \$50.

Garvin is said to be suffering with s broken rib and other injuries.

#### WALKS FROM CHEYENNE TO DENVER: COLLAPSES

to Denver and had been without food Bowles as publisher and editor of the until today.

# For Grip, Influenza,

Most Cough and Cold mixtures depend upon Narcotics for their soothing effects.

seven" for Colds and Grip is the exception and only does

## WOMEN CALL UPON **WORLD TO END WAR**

Visited Every Precinct in Contend That as Mother-Half of Mankind They Have Right to Be Heard

> CHICAGO, March 20,--Formal call conference at The flague was issued at sentative, of President Wilson, and "As women, equally with men pacificists, we understand that planned for, legalized, wholesale human slaughter lodgy is the sum of all villsiny," reads the call. "As women, we are especially the

custodians of the life of all ages." the testified that he confined his opera- call continues. "We will no longer consent to its reckless destruction. "As women, we are particularly charged with the future of childhood. We will no longer endure, without a protest that must be heard and heeded

by men, that hoary evil that in an

hour destroys the social structure that

centuries of toll have reared. "Therefore, as human beings and the mother-half of humanity, we demand that our right to be consulted in the settlement of questions concerning not alone the life of individuals but of nations be recognized and re-

spected." The call will be sent broad broad-

### STANDING ROCK INDIAN LANDS IN THE DAKOTAS THROWN OPEN TO ENTRY

WASHINGTON, March 20 Presi dent Wilson has approved the opening to settlement of several thousands of

After the two states have made se lections to which they are entitled, there will remain 39,800 acres in North Dakota and 47,000 acres in South Dakota subject to entry.

Applications will be received Timber Lake, S. D., and Bismarck, N. D, after May 3 and allowed on May 19, in the absence of conflicts.

# Movement Launched

movement among the suffragists in little trouble in obtaining them. Illinois resulted in the organization had selected Mrs. Bass as chairman "During the past week," he said, "I they appointed Mrs. William Munroe matter in conference with officials of authorized to use every effort to push

## German Report of Sudan Uprising Is

BURLIN, March 20 (by wireless to Sayville) .- "The report recently pubhabed in the Vossische Zeltung, concerning an insurrection in Sudan and an English defeat, has proved to be untrue," savs an Overseas News agency item made public here trnight.

A dispatch from Berlin, March 18, said that a German merchant who had recently returned from Egypt was authority for the assertion that the whole of Sudan, including Khartum, and also parts of Nubia, were in possession of the Dervishes. This traveler. the Vossische Zeitung, also described DRESDEN CREW TAKEN whose statements were published in an engagement near Fashroda last Deember, in which ne sail General Hawley of the British army and a number of other officers, together with almost 2,000 men, lost their lives.

#### RICHARD HOOKER TAKES EDITOR BOWLES' PLACE

SPRINGFIELD, 'Mass., March 20 .-The Republican will say tomorrow: "Richard Hooker was yesterday elected president of the Republican tained here on board the German company, succeeding the late Samuel steamer York. Republican."

Mr. Hooker is a nephew of the fourth Samuel Howles, who has just died, and grandson of the third Samuel Bowles. Since 1900 he has been a member of the Republican's staff in various enpacities in both editorial and business departments having served for some years as the Republican's Washington correspondent.

## TWO ARRESTED FOR

CHFLEA Mass, March 28-Two men, thought to be Frank Well, forbeed larceny of \$7,500, it was charged. Telegram company. the police say, various sums of money aura obtained fraudulently through costoffice money owners which Well sent to Di Rosa who cashed them.

#### I FOIS! TURE TAKES OVER SUNDAY RECFSS

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### MARSHALL AND PARTY REACH SAN FRANCISCO

Will Take Part In Fermal Dedication of Exposition, Representing the President

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- Vice President Thomas R. Marshall arrived here today with his party to take part in the formal dedication of the Paufor the women's international peace all a line in all a still as the regree the national headquarters here today lister to participate in similar ceremonies at the Panama-Culifornia exposition at San Diego.

In the party are Nice President and Mrs. Marshall, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane and Mrs. Lane, Adolph B. Miller, member of the federal reserve board, and Mrs. Miller, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roose-

The party will remain in San Francisco until next Saturday. During the eight days social and public functions will fill the time.

Representatives of the government, state, city and exposition greeted the Marshall party and accompanied it. under a cavairy escort, from the Presidio to hotel quarters.

### WOMEN TAKE HAND IN UTAH UNIVERSITY ROW

Call Meeting for Tonight to Hear Both Sides of the Con-

SALT LAKE CITY, March 20.-The Ctah Federation of Women's Clubs has called a public meeting for tomorrow night to consider the situation at the acres in the Standing Rock Indian state university. President Kingsbury, reservation in North and South Dakota W. W. Riter, chairman of the board to be disposed of under the homestead of regents; former Senator J. L. Raw. line, representing the alumni, and J. Earle Skidmore, president of the student body, have been invited to address the meeting. The alumni association will also have a public meeting next week. It is expected that the Commercial club and the University club will appoint committees in the next few days to investigate the trou-

The executive committee of the board of regents has instructed President Kingsbury to accept all resignations tendered by the professors in connection with the present trouble and all others that may be presented. The by Illinois Women president announced that he is in communication with men to fill the places to be made vacant through the res-CHICAGO, March 20.—An insurgent ignations, and that he expects to have

# TAKEN TO HAVANA ON CUBAN CRUISER

cruiser Cuba arrived here today with tan. Mexico, to which port the warship ditor for the department. had been sent to extend aid to Cuban | Total postoffice expenditures for the citizens. The Cuba had 437 passengers on board, including 33 persons enues \$65.877.035, an increase of \$5.who were transferred from the United 421, 759 in expenditures and \$1,458,271 States cruiser Des Moines, which was inrevenues over 1914 figures for the lying off Progreso. Most of the refu-Denied by Berlin gees are Mexicans, including some of the richest men in Yucaton, and more NINE WITNESSES CALLED than half of the total number are women and children.

The refugees traveled from Meridia to Progreso, port of the former city, on a special train. They report that immediately after their departure from Meridia followers of General Carranza entered the city and began sacking it. They also declare that Carranza adherents are sacking, burning and shooting indiscriminately throughout the state of Yucatan.

The French consul at Progress and his family were among the refugees arriving here today.

# TO VALPARAISO, CHILE

VALPARAISO, Chile, March 20 .- The Thilean cruisere Esmeralda and Ministro Zenteno arrived here today from Juan Fernandez island with the crew of the German cruiser Dresden, which was destroyed in an action with British warehips off the island on March 14. The members of the crew will be de-

No official announcement has yet been made as to the result of the investigation into the naval fight by the Chilean government. The Chilean echhoner Argentina, however, has arrived from the scene of the battle where she was damaged by shells, and the members of her crew confirm the German version of the encounter, which was that the Dreeden was attacked in hilean waters, being at anchor in Cumberland bay on the north side of

#### POSTOFFICE FRAUDS BULGARS AND GREEKS CLASH: THREE KILLED

LONDON, March 21 (Bunday) -mer postmaster of Wade, Fig., and Three Bulgarians have been killed and Claud Di Ross of Newbury Pla, were several Greek soldiers wounded in a arrested here tonight as fugitives from fight which followed an attempted in-MINISTER A TOWNS ARROTT A VERTICAL by postoffice inspectors for the al- to an Athens dispatch to the Reuter

Demir-Hhmor is in the Vilgret of Salonki, formerly Turkish territory, but now Greek territory as a result of the Balkan war.

#### HOW! AND PLEADS NO! **GUILTY TO PERSURY CHANGE** DERWEIR, March 20.-W. W. How-

I who recently was ousted from sions today until Monday. The Re- | the hou of representatives on chataes publican mambers of the house later of parjury, entered a plea of not guilty to pirfely a true in the district court today. The law was set for April &



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## MONEY ORDER BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, March 20,-The international money order business of the postal service fell off 33 1-3 per cent HAVANA. March 20. The Cuban during the first quarter of the fiscal year, 1915, according to a statement refugees from Progreso, state of Yuca-lissued today by Charles A. Kram, au-

same period were \$72,576,654 and revsame period.

## IN ZANCANELLI TRIAL

TRINIDAD, Colo., March 20 .- Nine witnesses were presented by the prosecution today in the trial of Louis Zancanelli, charged with the murder of Detective George W. Belcher in this city November 20, 1918. The evidence five eye-witnesses to the shooting was the feature of the afternoon session. Mrs. Sadie Perincetestified that she saw the gleam of the fevolver and its flash and stated that the man arrested

was the man who had fired the shot.

The other witnesses told practically

the same story

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name and paid him for three of the times he voted. Albert Mast, another of the 88 who

# Insurgent Suffrage

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Chair- here today of a new suffrage league. ommittee took issue today with of the tentative committee to push the MEXICAN REFUGEES irophets of a large treasury deficit. nan Simmons of the senate finance Mrs. John Bass was named chairman rophets of a large treasury deficit, suffrage amendment at the present in a statement saying his investigations session of the Illinois legislature in at the treasury have convinced him opposition to the policy of Mrs. Grace the deficit will not exceed \$26,000,000. Wilbur Trout and the board of the Il-BERLIN, March 20 (via London) - Senator Simmons said there had been lineis Equal Suffrage association. The Mrs. Nona McAdoo Foster, sister of so many conflicting estimates of the new committee includes 50 women who the American secretary of the treasury, probabe deficit, some as high as \$130, | signed petitions for the introduction vesterday entered a formal complaint 800,000, that he decided to "ascertain of the suffrage amendment. After they

> exceed \$26,000,000. "Of course this does not include the

# DENVER SCHOOL TEACHER

DENUER, March 20 -A reward, of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of those guilty of an assault upon John ver high school, was offered today by day Garvin reported to the police that he was attacked; bound, gagged and taken from near his home in South Denver to the East Denver high school

DENVER, March 20 -- Frank F Smith, 63, was found exhausted in the outskirts of the city today and taken to the county hospital. Smith ktated that he left theyenne Monday to walk

# Coughs, Sore Throat

The Federal, the State and the Municipal Laws, are simed W L Lewis provided of the Toxics Word from Smith center, ign which would result, but also on account the Municipal Laws, are attituded here tonight as fugilives from laying the form Smith center, ign which would result, but also on account the Municipal Laws, are attituded from Smith center, ign which would result, but also on account the Municipal Laws, are attituded from Smith center, ign which the property and that they are the men wanted Narcotics and habit forming admitted that they are the men wanted the region of Demir-Hissar, according

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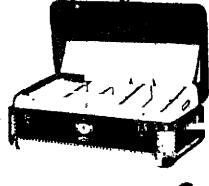
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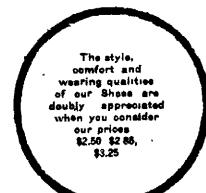
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last night at his home 104 North Nevada avenue. Mr. O Brien is survived by his wife, in ing here A son in Ne-Mead Denver the Rev C K Powell vada and a daughter in Canada. The | manghings would be it depends running turned gut by the Colorado Lasther lanty is ht Hallett & Baker's, and fuschool visitor Agricultural college the Goods company It was constructed noral arrangements will not be made | Rev W T Siv state Sunday school from the finast material obtainable missionary. Papitist the Rev. t. W being exquisitely designed hand carved until word is received from the rela-

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Poultry raising and egg production of eggs in Colorado Springs throughout should result in large income to El the year is attractive. In addition, thes have the linest climate to be istental bus ashicilicol clino) ous i wished for poultry production and egg because of the nearness to the source laying

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pounds for these grains," said Mr.

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of kaffir which reached their market

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paid from \$1 40 to \$155 per 100 pounds

on mile of good grade Neither Chi-

cago, Boston, New York, St. Louis or

the kaffir to fill the demand. In Bes-

ton the price ranged from \$1 35 to \$1 80

this year, and went as high as \$2.40 in

1 500,000 bushels last year in the pro-

1.250,000 bushels only for poultry feeds

duction of poultry feed

It looked as if kaffir was the scarces

was a bumper crop in the west

Schoffelmayer "Everywhere I went

of supply of kaffir mile and feterita. Market Will Be Trebled Soon. which yield from 49 to 50 bushels an Mr Schoffelmayer found that the acre in this country and also because of the high prices paid for eggs in a chief objection in the east to kaffir and mile was that the two grains could? This is the opinion of Victor H not be obtained throughout the year Schoffelmaver, editor of the Squittwest the same as wheat or form huntern Trail, published by the Rock Island grain men say the market for keffir railroad in Chicago, who has just re-land mile will be thebled as soon as a turned from a 5,000-mile trip through steads supply of the grain can be New York and the New England counted on. They uge that large elestates, in an effort to enlarge the marvators for storing these crops should ket for kaffir. Mr. Schoffelmayer was be erected in Colorado and western in this city yesterday on his, way to states where the kaffir and mills are produced. In those climates the grain will not undergo processes of sweating, which causes trouble in the east "Colorado farmers should follow the Kaffir mile and feterita are raised at example of poultrymen of Boston, New high altitudes and in dry climates York and Long Island, who feed their When the grain reaches the scaport chickens a diet largely of kaffir or elevators it is apt to heat and deter mile and pay as high as \$2.40 per 100 riorate quickly

This danger has kept many eastern stainmen from handling it except early in the season, when the crop is quickly In cities like Memphis and St Louis, I snapped up by the mills There should found grain men fighting for the cars be elevators of millions of bushels capacity in Colorado, said Mr Schoffelmayer, which would find it to their article among all the grains, yet there advantage to store kaffir, mile and feterita and place them on the market in March, April and early summer, when there is a great scarcity of these for kaffir, with a premium of 2 cents grains. There would practically be no risk in storing the grain in the dry air of Colorado Beasoned grain also ships Memphis have been able to obtain all better, say grain men

Feterita is becoming popular in the found muffins and bread of this flour other years Immense poultry feed on bills of fare Several mills are milks have come to depend on kaffir pushing the manufacture of feterita and mile for a certain per cent of flour Boston brown bread of a new their chicken feed, often as high as 35 kind is now made from feterita flour per cent. The demand is growing and is excellent, say those who have searly One firm in Chicago used eaten it

Feterità Must Be Clean,

Boston handles about 1500 cars of "In Boston there were several mills which last year used from 1,000 000 to kaffir and mile a year and New York takes about 1,000 cars annually Kan-The trade cannot do without kaffir sas City last year took 1 400,000 bush-The poultry flocks of the els and two years ago handled almost east one their success to the feeding 3,000,000 bushels. Poultry feed makers of kaffir and mile. Eggs in Boston and say feterita has a large future as seen New England command from 25 to 40 as it reaches market in cleaner shape cents a dozen, depending on the time There is too much trach, sticks, broken of year, and to get these eggs, the and mildewed kaffir and mild being poultrymen feed kaffir and mile in shipped from the west and southwest large quantities ('clorado poultrymen Higher prices will be paid for better should take the hint. They are nearest grain. Kaffir, like wheat, is graded the source of production of the grain according to the poorest sample of sorghums and should feed kaffir, mile grain in the shipment. It does not pay and feterita to their birds and make to ship poor quality kaffir or mile, say even larger profits, because the price grain men

## Want Students 'All Dressed Up' at Classes ing with the faculty in realizing the of Chamberlain's Tablets and the next very highest possibilities of the build-day I felt like's new man" writes H. C. They are agreed, however, that Parlies Delian Consider the parlies of the build-day I felt like's new man" writes H. C.

and boots, and now and then a two in The Figer ' the college paper days growth of beard proper for a college man, whether he be an engineer or not in a coeducational college? This is a question that has been going the rounds at Colorado college for several weeks, following a series of

## COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET HERE APRIL 12-16

Plans Completed for Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention to Be Held in Presbyterian Church

convention of the El Paso County Sunday School association which will At this session the engineers sang be held in the First Presbyterian their new song which reflects their church April 13 to 18 aps practically attitude relative to the fashion argucompleted. The meeting will be held ment. The song was to the tune of jointly with the School of Methods, and a schedule of study has been outlined. The faculty of the association We are the bold, had engineers of Coloconsists of the following -

F E Kohler, president, the Rev H I Kohler Bible study, Prof J Breitwieser, teacher training Dr S E Brewster, first vice president, ad- For every girl, her none to curl, at our ministration H S Kaltenbach county! good flaunel shirts ministration H S Kaltenbach county superintendent adult department. Miss Amelia Raaf, county department guperintendent, home department the Rev Morten Joslin music, Mrs E B Simmons, department superintendent First M. E. Sunday school girls' department W H Lauck secondary superintendent tounty Sunday School; association. Who W. E. Fryhofer state superintendent missionary department.

elementary and H K Wing secretary. Sessions Afternoon and Evening. Sessions will be held afternoon and evening beginning at 2 and 7 30 o'clock After the close of the meeting Thursday afternoon, April 15, there will be social hour with music and readings The annual banquet will follow and will be served in the church bestwent

The banuet program Music Williams boys and the Federal genrtet The Bible School a Com-

Address Creating the Right At-mosphere Dr. Samuel Garvin Addition - Relating the School to the Transmanter Dr S R Breweier

Nanday arhabi sinting, or tyto-pray, be are filling waste f their land, the Mar & B McMillan, tate products in all parts of the United

written by one of the girl students. In it the writer criticised the men of the college and especially the engineers for wearing flannel shirts and going to classes unshaven. The girls Rold that in a coeducational college men should be more careful of their appearance than in a school where only men attend

Then the engineers came back with letters on the same subject. They advised some of the girls to pay a little more attention to their own dress before criticising others. They said that man, if anyone should be censored for the way in which they dressed, it should

Last Wednesday St Patricks day, the engineers went to chapel in the Plane for the thirty-fourth annual greenest of green flannel shirts and wearing green neckties and green sox 'The Wearing of the Green ' and was

> as follows rado C. We are so rough, we are so tough, That no one wants to be

One of our band or grasp our hand, but most of all it hurts At our good flannel shirts boys, at our

good fiannel shirts hear em rave when we don't shave, those silly, gilly skirts We are the hardest-working bunch this institution knows.
From morning bright 'till late at night

we're ip upon our toes Can't fuss the pops for in the shops twenty-five hours a day Clad in blue jeans, we run wachines and wear our lives away

So gather close around, my boys, yes, come and sather near. Take it from me you sure should be a C C egineer

#### SYLVESTER SCHAFFER. ORPHEUM STAR, BUYS SADDIF HERE

In competition with saddle manufacthrere all over the country the Colorado Leather Goods company has just delivered to Polyester Schaffer the Orpheum headliner on last week's bill a magnificent cowbor saddle which was designed and manufactured in this city. Mr. Schaffer will use the Speakers for the various study saddle in his performances and will classes will include Dr. Charles 1, exhibit it on his trips abroad. The saddle was one of the finest ever Dean state Sunhay school missionary, and contained a bull moose tern and Christian the Rev H M Pingres, solid silver hore. The selection of state Sunday school missioners. Meth- Mr Sche-fe, was a distinct compliment edist the Ray James & Russell state to the Colorado Lanta, Soods com-

#### POULTRY AND EGGS SHOULD NET GOOD SUM FACULTY CONSIDERS TO FARMERS AROUND COLORADO SPRINGS STUDENTS' PETITION

Request for Girter Control of Cossitt Hall Is Still Under Diragesion

The petition of the students of Colorado college asking that they be given a voice in the control of student the faculty at a meeting Friday afternoon- and referred to a committee, which later will report and the matter will be taken up by the entire faculty. According to report, the faculty feels that the offestion is a meriona one, and should be thoroughly investigatediand discussed

The petition, which was adopted unanimously by the students-Thursday morning, is as follows

The men of Colorador college both he fraternity men and the nonfraternity men feel that there is something fundamentally wrong in the relations between the faculty of this institution and the student body marked feeling of dissatisfaction throughout the student body, and this dissatisfaction has, of late years, been steadily increasing

Cites Former Promise. The cause of this we attribute to the

lack of definite powers of the students

in the control of their own activities to the lack of representation on the social committee, to the limited powets of the student commission and fo the failure of the faculty to provide student powers in the control of Cos-sitt memorial, which powers were promised to the student hady before the opening of the building last fall We believe that this general dissatisfaction has been the cause of the dedine of many important student activities which formerly held a prominent place in the college life. Nebody can deny that the literary societies do east said Mr Schoffelmayer, who not hold the prominent place in the intellectual and social life of the colloge that they formerly held spirit of rivalry which formerly existed between these societies has been greatly diminished and one society has become entirely extinct. Debating does not hold the place it should hold Little inferest is manifested by the student body in this most important branch of our intellectual life decline of interest and support in athletics has ben unfavorably commented upon by our staunchest supporters and the college has been justly criticised for this The college Y M C. A does not have the influence with the men of the college which it should have and formerly did have. The proportion of men interested in religious work has been very small. In former vears the college maintained an important position in this field, and we feel that its decline will work great harm to the college

Ask Voice in Control.

We feel that this general dissatisfaction has been the cause of the lack of support given to the college commons since its opening. The men are proud, as students of colorado college had an attack that was so severe that Coeds Censor Flannel-Shirted Engineers that they have the pleasure of the use: of such a gift as tossitt memorial, and two days. Failing to get any relief ing They are agreed, however, that Bailey Editor Carolina News, Chapin, this can never be accomplished until S C Obtainable everywhere.

Are flannel shirts, corduroy trousers Open Parliament" letters appearing the administration of the building, and in the regulation of the his therefore, unanimously instructed have, therefore, unanimously instructed to the college paper.

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The board of control of Cossitt memorial shall consist of one tepre sentative from each of the fragerni ties three representatives from the nonfraternity men and three faculty representatives The faculty repre sentatives shall be appointed by the president of the college, and shall be be increased and the company will not exclusive of the executive afficers of the college. The board shall elect one of the faculty members as its chair-

The Cossitt board of control shall have control of the dining room through a steward who shall be appointed by the president of the college, and who shall be directly responsible to the board for the conduct of the living room. The board of control! \*hall also have control of the common room meetings, social affairs, music games and all matters pertaining to Cossitt memorial exclusive of

physical education and athletics Would Improve College Spirit.

The men of tolorade college honesty and firmly believe that the above outlined plan will more nearly accom-Buch a plan has been carried out successfully in the management of other student activities such as the Pan-Helenic council the athletic board and dends for its stockholders for a number had great auroess in other institutions. chief among Which are Reed college \$190,000 was from company operations. and Kansas university. We believe and the balance regalities from is can further that minder the proposed demorracy of control, every available man will be anxious to patronize the dining hall and the necessity of arbi- \$125,000 per month for each of the first trary rulings concerning freshmen on this subject would be obviated spirit of democracy would make Cossitt memorial the real social center of

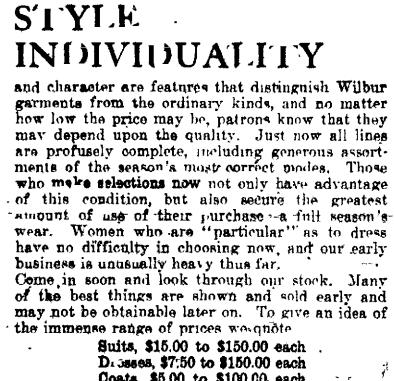
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the men of Colorado college and would

materially decrease the general feeling of dissatisfaction which now exists In order that the commons may be running smoothly in the spring, when the alumni and visitors come, and in order that three may be no lack of efficiency next fall, we urge that this plan be adopted at once

Best Thing for a Billious Attack. 'On account of my confinement in

the printing office I have for years been a chronic sufferer from indigestion and liver trouble. A few weeks ago ] I was not able to go to the case for they are heartily desirous of cooperat- from any other treatment, I took three ing with the faculty in realizing the of Chamberlain's Tablets and the next

# to Increase Capital

According to a statement to mark holders, issued by Adolph J Zang of Denver president of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company the capitalization of the company will no omit its usual quarterly dividend of three per cent. The letter reviews the deal with the Golden Cycle company and is as follows.

The terms were accepted by your board of directors on March 1, 1915 The notes were authorized to be issued as of March 6 1915, although the final details were not concluded until the ninth instant. By agreement however the transfer, so far as accounting is concerned dates back to March 1 1915. the production to that date belonging to the Golden Cycle Mining company, and all liabilities to that date being liquidated by said company. In addition your company received a check from the Golden Cycle company for \$25 000 covering the estimated profits for the last five days of February

The Golden Cycle mine has made heavy production and carned-large divithe Tiger heard of control. It has also of years 'Last year the net profits were in excess of \$800,000 of which over operations in the old upper levels. The net profits from both company and lease operations were in excess of two months of this year or up to the This date your company took passession. "The Golden Cycle main shaft to sunk

> to a denth of L988 feet Large electrically-driven pumps, which drain both the Golden Cycle and the Vindicator mines are installed at the station on the sixteenth level, and an additional unit in just being installed on the eighteenth level. Production is being actively carried on to a depth of levely at which depth the ore bodies are of a better average grade than at any level above. Development is in progress, at the next level below known as the eights with tevel (the depth from the coller of the shaft being 1 900 feet). and it is anticipated by our mine staff that the ore hoding, will be entered within the next two months. It is the intention of your beard

of directors to devote the net carnings front the Golden Crois mine to the liquidation of the notes issued to complete its purchase and in so doing it is expected to cancel the final note 3 404 Moriths before its maturity. There have been rumors in the press that the Vindiantor company would increase its capted " thry, also that it would suspand the pry ont of dividends until the entire note 1. up - - enneeled No change in the capitals tion has been or is confemplated and it is not an teripated that the retirement of the notes will in any way effect the paypar of the regular quarterly 3 per seat divide a pour to-pany



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# WANT SPRINGS MOTORISTS

Hospitality Always Waiting, Gist of Letters Urging Boosters to Visit Them During Tour

More than 100 letters have been received from business and commercial organizations along the proposed route of the sociability automobile run to Chicago, by Scoretary A. W. Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce in reply to letters asking for information about road and weather conditions which were sent out about two weeks age Six states are represented m! these letters and practically each one city and the Indistrial Association of assures the motorists of a warm well Keokuk say that there are fine hotels come and good read«

The Columbus Automobile club of Columbus, O predicts the roads in Oblo will be in good condition by the middle of April and offers several sug | Cultur Biltions organizations corresponds gestions as to the best route to follow through the state. The Ashtabula O. chamber of commerce promises to see that the weather gods are propitious and states that the roads will be in good shape by April

Hospitality Always Waiting Letters were received from seven clubs in Indiana, among them the Huntington Commercial association. Business Men's association of I ebanon. Crawfordsyllle Commercial association Richmond Commercial club, the Chamber of Commerce Washington Anderson chamber of commerce and the Cliff Dale Automobile club Huntington offers to furnish a pilot car to take the motorists through Indiana and the other clubs are pleased with the idea of the tour It is urged that they visit Crawfordsville, which is the

Ban Hur letters which came from the Jeffer. It a reception. Arrangements have son City Commercial club, the Jefferson City Automobile club the lopin Commercial club the De Roto chamber the occasion being a re-culton to be of commerce the Hannibal & St I given by the Colorad college alumni. Joseph Crees State Highway associa | The concert will be followed by a retion the St Charles Automobile club, I caption and dance. The next day the the Sedalls Boosters club and the Kan | tilice club will appear at the muni sput ma City Automobile club. Missouri or I concert, which is given every Sunday ganizations are non-mous to assuring saftern in at the ouditorium Tean & the motorists that they will meet with. H. Hole, dean of the Colorado col excellent reads and good aceners if legs School of Music will conduct the they take the proposed trip. A letter concert

home of General Wallace, author of

scenery is picturesque, the highways good and hospitality always waiting. St Joseph will take a great deal of pleasure in helping to make the trip success, according to recent letters.

Chicago Has Special Committee.

Kansas wants the tour also, and the Independence Commercial association the Council Grove Commercial club the Emporia Automobile association, the McPherson-hoard of trade, the Parsons chamber of commerce the Great Bend Commercial club and the Kansas City chamber of commerce all say that the tourists will do well to pass through their state long is equally emphatic, and letters from the Great White Was association in Wash. ington the Chuago Kansas City and Gulf Highway 1850 tation of lower

In Illinois the thicago chamber of commerce writes that the matter has less referred to a special committee. ng Per i Business mens association, Springfield Commercial association, Birry Merchants and Farmers Inprovement association, Jacksonville chamber of commerce Centralia Commercial club Vandalia, chamber of commerce. Freeport chamber of commerce Springfield A nomobile club and the Hume Commercial club. There are good roads through Illinois and it is, hoped the tour will be extended as fast east as Chicago

and good roads watting

#### College Glee Club to Give 3 Concerts

The Colorado College Giee club will have three busy days this week. I'm Missour' sent a batch of enthusiastic | Caatte Rock which will be followed been made for a concert at the Wortiand out in Ironer Saturday night,

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### COLLEGE GIRLS PRESENT 'A THOUSAND YEARS AGO

The annual reception and play by. the Girls Dramatic society of Colorado college was given last might in I tolin solo. Oberen Fantaste. Danke kirls who had charke of the affau to a A Fr st Prick Miss Marguerita Knutzen manakot Mies Dorotha Wapies costumer Mass Eva Sprengle chairman of the 1 - Euterpe Melity Meets Tuesday ception committee and Miss Helen, The Enterie society of the colorado Mirkwood who directed the staking

#### COLLEGE VESPERS TODAY

will play Hande's Inigo what was one of the pieces played it

# Flush Your Blood

Works All Through Your Body.



#### Membership Meeting to Be Held Tuesday

The second annual membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening at the association rooms. In the morning and afternoon there will be a farmers institute at the Chamber of Commerce and many of the deltors will be the greats of the association at the membriship meeting lightes from the various farmers clubs in El Pasicounty will attend the institute and ari digementa have been made for s enumber of them to speak during the

A cafeticia supper will be served at 30 o clock. An unusually good entertainment has been provided by the committee in charge as E W Brerly of Ester Park will show color pictines if the mountain scenery, The process theid in unique and projects on the streen photographs in natural color Brerly collection of views is said to one of the lest in the west. Alrangemetis have been made also to have the Colorado tollege Glea Club give several selections, and it is expecied the meeting wil be one of the higgest of its kind ever held at the Stamber of Commerce

The farmers who have agreed to give hort talks at the meeting will disuse the possibilities of agricultural development in eastern tolorado with the view of interesting business men of Colorado Springs in farming condi-

Every day this week double exposition compons on all hats bought at Fortune II & Peron St. and on all Imogene fare powder, toilet water and perfume bought at Colo Springs Drug o, southeast corner Telon St and

HEAR BIGELOW ON "SINGLE TAX AND THE BIBLE," SUNDAY EVENING, AT THE PRINCPSS.

## Additional Society and Clubs

Miss Auer Gives Musicale.

Miss Lois Auer, a pupil of F A Prior, entertained her friends vester day afternoon at a musicale Miss Auer was assisted by the Missea May Edilson, Bernice Rever, Jean Strang Ethel Reasoner, Beatrice Prior and Ruth Greenberg The following program was given in a pleasing manner after which refreshments were served, the remainder of the afternoon being spent in games

Piano duet 'Autumn Daya Lindsay May Edilson Lois A let . . Helms Shepherd's Dieam Ruth Greenberg

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MUSICAL SERVICE FOR LATE FANNY CROSBY

# Extravagant?

No, not so you would notice it. Oh, did you see our splurge in the papers during the week! We do not usually indulge in such extravagance, but just think what a provocation. Just think what has happened to us all in one week--securing promise of a new home and buying a new stock is going some, and we had to let you know about it at once. '

Notion is complete unless you can share it with some one, and we would no more think of keeping incidents at so much importance a minute longer than we can

WE ARE CONGRATULATED

Already our customers and friends are rejoicing with us and predicting all kinds of good things for us:

. . MOVE MAY 1st

We more on the corner May 15t, not to a palatial, costly edifice, but to a plain, comfortable, neat selesroom, which will aid us greatly to serve you better. The extra expense is nominal, and the little difference will be more than made up by getting more prominent quarters.

## OUR REMOVAL SALE WILL FOLLOW AT ONCE

For want of time our advertisement today will be limited to more general promises, but within the week we will be able to itemize the savings this our GREAT PROLONGED REMOVAL SALE

will afford you, as it will be continual round of pleasure and bargains until we move. AGAIN IT'S US

Again we are compelled by circumstances to disturb the seconity of regular selling right from the very beginning of the season. The only reason why we might hesitate to enjoy the full glory of this fact is, that it is hardly fair to competitionyet we hope they will deem our reasons "sufficient for the evil thereof," and as it's you we must look to for maintenance, anyway, we feel somehow elated to think we can again serve you "so different."

## RATHER SELL THAN MOVE

We would rather sell the goods in stock at a price than move it, and we shall certainly make you low prices. Naturally, you do not want to pay 121/2c for anything you can buy for 9c, or 15c when you can get the same quantity for 111/2c and 12c.

Remember, just because we deem it expedient to lower our prices, the goods remain the same quality. Just because a store is willing to sell the same goods on smaller margins is no occasion for branding it a cheap store.

Ordinarily, we guard the quality of our goods closer than most. Hitherto we have had other stocks to dispose of, and goods not up to date have been priced accordingly, without any misrepresentation whatsoever.

## Removal Silk Sale

Onr Silk Sale has been a great success, and gets better as people find out the great values found here. This week we continue the sale.

LOT 1 Silk Mulls, Pongees and large assortment of fancy

weaves and mixtures; all 27 ins. wide; 50c and 65c values; LOT 2-Fancy Foulards, Satin Messalines, plain and figured Crepes and Cords, plain Silk Poplins, in all staple shades; these Silks run in widths from 20 ins. to 40 ins.; 75c to \$1.00 LOT 3 Fancy figured and striped best quality Satin Foulards, Stripe Tub Silks, Corded Silks, Crepe de Chines in self figures, Figured Crepes and Mulls in great variety of patterns and colors; also black Satin Messaline and Chiffon Taffeta; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; 24 ins. to 40 ins. wide; extra special.....83¢ LOT of fancy Persian, stripes, plaids and check Silks, suitable 

## Dress Goods Sale

SPECIATS FOR THIS WARK

36-inch Stripe Poplins in brown, navy and black; 35c values; 36-inch Shepherd Checks in black, navy and brown; 50c values; 44-inch Shepherd Checks in different sizes; 65c and 75c values; 36-inch Self-color Checked Granites in gray, tan, brown, green, 36-inch French and Storm Serges in staple colors, also cream 50-inch All Wool Storm Serges, comes in the staple colors, also 

#### Wash Goods Sale T.EADERS FOR THIS WEEK

9c Value in best Apron Ginghams, special
121/20 Value in Dress Ginghams, special
15c Value in 36-inch best Percales, special
121/20 Value in good quality Percales, special
32-inch Sherwood Zephyr Gingbams in large assortment of pat-
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Star Madras Shirtings, 32 ins. wide; 15c value; special value
at 12¢
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Figures in large variety of patterns; 27 and 36 ins. wide: 150
values; special values at

## OUR GARMENT ANNEX In at least 20 cases someone dropped in out of curiosity, and at

Opened at 125 South Tejon street, and if our opening day is to be a criterion of what to expect in our new location, it is going to be some show. This garment sale surely is one of the greatest we have attempted. Could you only hear the expressions and see the eagerness the bargains are appropriated.

Scrim Curtains

REMOVAL SALE PRICES

\$1.50 values at .... \$1.10

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Sheets and Pillow Cases

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PILLOW CASES

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fore they were through the bill in every instance was a good sized one. that is all.

This just to show how it is like. Monday morning it will be going again. If you have occasion to think garments think Thorsen's

once went to phone and called up other members of the family, and be-

If we didn't know our prices during this sale would be made unbeatable, we should not want to be so urgent.

Our Removal Sale

comes in handy for you. We do not care who you try first, but we be \_\_\_ if you should buy before you compare values with ours.

#### Our Blankets and Comforts REMOVAL SALE PRICES

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# THORSEN'S GARMENT ANNEX, 125 So. Tejon REGULAR STORE, 111 So. Tejon

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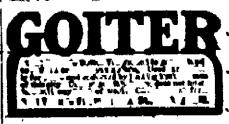
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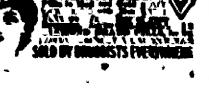
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## A SUMMARY OF SPRING TENDENCIES

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NEW YORK. March 20.—The buyers made of striped taffets. The short have returned from Paris. Almost all waist is round, with a slight point the Parisian dressmakers held their openings, and the buyers bought their ing line at the neck than the straight models and hurried them to the steam- Dutch or round neck. The full skirt ers to get them well on their way be- is especially attractive and "summery" fore the mari he blockade should be with ruffles, which dip in the front enforced.

The New York openings occur im- at the sides. mediately after the Parisian openings. merely giving the buyers and their booty a chance to arrive.

A brief summary of what is shown from Paris in our openings here in New York are:

placed beneath a wide overskirt which effective feature of summer modes. Simplicity is the marked tendency in all these new gowns. The colors are less vivid, and in a crude khaki, beige. sand and the numerous plum colors.

The high waistline and the normal cye has taken the place of the moven tgo line in many of the models although the long line is often expressed in the girdle which comes the waist that is "nipped" in a trifle

down over the hips. The short round and pointed basques

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directly in the front. The square Callot neck is a very much more becomwith ruffles, which dip in the front and back, and are about knee-length

For some time the corset-makers have been making their corsets to curve in a little at the sides, and give the slightly smaller waist effect, and then they added a little to the height Skirts are short and full, coats are elastic to the backs and fronts. Some of the corset and added inserts of i long, three-quarters and very short of the very newest models which are Narrow lower skirt sections are being sent out to try the market are undoubtedly pinching the fronts a almost covers this lower section which trifle. It is hard to tell whether this is often of chiffon or lace an odd but is a forerunner of what we may expect in small waists, or merely a compromise in order to take care of such a contingency if it should suddenly come upon us.

Parisan sketches show a strong tendency toward straight girdles, which are worn at the normal waistline. These are more becoming to than the one which is straight up and down.

are combined with fluffy, frilled skirts. The dainty muslin frocks, which are



Wife of Prof. Max Eastman of Colum-

with narrow lace overlapping one an-

Skirt.

other around the neck and failing over the high, boned band.

Lace and taffeta are and from the waistline begins a band back quills running in opposite diof the same color, which winds in rections. spiral effect around the hips and down | Another stunning hat of tulle, chifach turn.

The suits being strictly tailored in. heir style require suitable materials, widely different, suited to many types. Serge, gabardine, gabardine voile, There is the small hat, the military which is the lightest-weight fabric btainable for tailored suits, and a



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Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is: conted; this is a sure sign its little. stomach, liver and, bowels need a cleansing at once.

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The high collar is very smart, but buttle, Paris has swerved a triffe from her | Keep it handy in your home. A litallegiance to it and is wearing one the given today saves a sick child towhich is high in the back and open morrow, but set the genuine. Ask in the front. One very pretty collar your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of which I noticed was a straight land "California Syrup of Figs," then look of batiste buttoned in front with tiny and see that it is made by the "Callbuttons, tand, around the top, four forma Fig Syrup Company." triangular pieces of the same edged

> and are more than cliarming. The serge, of course, reminds one very forcefully of grosgrain in a finer quality, but the covert is indeed a new departure and beautiful in its texture. A new satin called Georgette satin from its originator is being used a great deal for hats. It is a coarsely woven satin, and comes in black, tan and mulberry, with ribbons to match. Speaking of ribbons and ribbon velvets, there are beautiful flowered ribhons of all widths, checks that beggar description and velvet woven with checked backs, all very gay and bellliant to go with the light clothes that are to have great popularity this season, and so the wheel of Fashion and those of the factories go on and on forever.

> For the frocks for warm weather. there are quantities of voiles and crepes in plain colors and figured, which are stunning. In the illustration is a white creps dress with an embroidered design in white, which marks the fabric off into diamonds. The simplicity of style by which it is developed is charming, indeed. The waist is round and full with a parrow round yoke of lace. The three-quarter sleeves are finished with a frill of lace. The plain full skirt is finished at the bottom with a wide flouncing of crepe with a design which matches the material.

> The materials for summer dresses are made with borders of color, and stripes and bars of embroidery on the plain white fabrics. There are embroidered floundings of sheer crepe as well as narrower widths. Voile and marquisette are also used for the foundation of embroideries.

Maili, embroidered with simple button-holed edge in blue and other colors, is used to make and to wim the charming period hats, poke-bonnets and quaint, old-fashioned leghorns, which are the novelties in millinery for summer

The hats of tulle and chiffon with transparent brims are very smart and decidedly attractive. 'I saw one not combined a jong ago of tulle with a pleated crown great deal for afternoon frocks. One and n brim of the tulle doubled. Parharming dress of taffela is four yards ticularly chie was the placing of the wide at the hem. The waist is tight, trimming, which consisted of two

down to the hem, setting wider at fon, or black lace has a brim which in really a tuffle.

The hats are really stunning and are hat the turban and the large picturesque hat, usually of leghorn, and faced with a bit of figured chiffen or cretonne.

#### U. S. CHINESE RETALIATE BY EMBARGO ON JAPAN 83c; Ragland, 65c.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20,-Chinese residents of Portland have declared and tabell and two cents on the others a boycott on all Japanese goods in re- except Ragiad, which remains untallation for the demands recently changed. made upon China by Japan. The action was decided upon at a meeting of the Chinese Six companies.

Any Chinese violating the hoycott ji was decided, shall recejve a warn ing upon the first offense and there after will be subject to a fine. A picket will be stationed in front of each Jananese business house.

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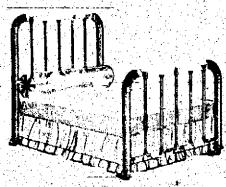
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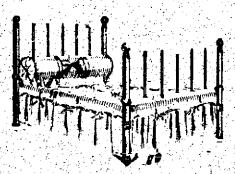
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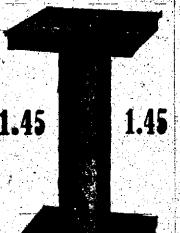
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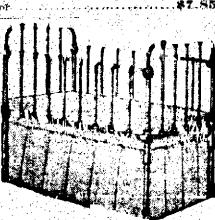




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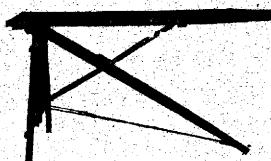


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PITTSBURG. March 20. The second dition to others suggested from the war cut in thep rice of crude oil within a and navy departments, the weather week was appounced here today when bureau, the bureau of standards and the principal purchasing agencies gave the Smithsonian institution. The com- city at 108 years. Holloran had lost out the following quotations at the mittee is to make a scientific study of track of his years and birth records opening of the market. Pennsylvania flying. The president is expected to were resorted to in an effort to detercrude, \$1.40; Mercer black, Cabell and make the appointments public within mine his age. He is said to be the New Castle, \$1: Corning, 85c; Somerset, the next few days.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20 -- If a patient coughs in the face of a dentist while being treated and the cough spreads serms which prove fatal to the dentist, the cough "s an accident and must be considered so with referance to settling insurance policies. The circuit court handed down a decision to that effect in a case here today involving \$6,740

#### BARNUM'S OLD PARTNER GIVES CHARITY \$100,000

NEW WIRK March 20 - More than sign,oon is bequeathed to New York te cheritable institutions hospitale, and churches by the will of William Washington Cole, a veteran circus manonce a partner of P T, Barnum, which was admitted to probate today. The will diamete of an estate valued at about \$5,000,000

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RICHARD, Mo., March 20 .- Copies of records received here today from Boston fix the age of John Helleran of this oldest man in Missouri.

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HEAR Bigelow on "Single Tax and the Bible," this evening, at the Prin-

MRS HOOKER M'EVOY will preach and give messages, Standay & p in , in G. A R. hail Everybody welcome

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FUANGEDSIN SERIES- The gos rel teams brotherhood men and the M C A will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings in the stee mom menth tacated by the Walff company 'sginning Tuesday night. All the coapel teams are expected to be present the opening night and all men are invited

T H C A MEFTING The mant ing for men to be bed in the labb this aftermoon at 3 to oriota will ta conducted by the ming mens Bible cians of the Paret Methoday in meh A meeting will also be led to the suditorium for hote at " . ck at

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month old son of Mix P. It Nelden. thought to be bleeding to death several weeks ago has almost recovered The child suffered a slight cut on the upper lip and because of a lack of congulating qualities of the blood, bled for nearly two weeks

SOCIALIST FORTM Tames chart ion will speak at Eagles hall 109 North Teion street tonight at 8 orlock on we have ever had. We invite laxas Mr Charlton is serving his Tifth serm as treasurer of Harris ('redit cheerfully given if county, of which Houston is the coun to seat. Questions from the floor will be anist fred and the public is intuited.

> FEDERATED BROTHFRHOOD The proposed Sunday amusement ofdinance will be discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Federated Brotherhoods fomorrow night at the First Pleshylerian church Other matters will come up the-meet ing being one of the most important n months

FANNIE CROSEA Musical service at the First Presenterian church this evening. A light sketch of the great composer interspersed and illustrated with her songs. The regular quartet and chomis assisted his boxa' choir of 25 volces

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Mrs (. J McDermitt who has been ill at Glockner sanatorium for the last eight weeks has been removed to the home of her sister, Mrs B C Hollister, 328 North Institute street

Dr and Mrs C A Dennis returned resterds; from a months trip to San Diego and San Francisco

#### Scioties and Clubs

There will be a special communica tion of Tejon lodge No 164, A F & A. M., tomorrow evening at 7 30 o'clock for work in the fellowcraft degree, Visiting Masons are cordially invited

Sunshine Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening in regular session, fter which a social hour will be held

The Woman's Alliance of All Souls church will meet with Mrs Quillen 1629 Wood avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

#### Colorado City News

I hereby announce myself a candidate for street commissioner at the election to be held in Colorado City, R. T GODFREY. April 6, 1915.

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When our brukers, Mg merchants, wealthy investors, lawyers, re-i asiats men oppose single tax, although it would save them directly many thucsands of dollars now paid for taxes, isn't it wouth while to inquire the reeson?

These classes in our city oppose single tax and give as the reason that its operation would be very damaging, if not entirely ruinous, to general business. They say that the country has gone wild on agitation, that the warm for writetion against invertments of all sorts hes all eady made men of means afraid to risk their money in enterprises of any kind, and that that is what has caused poor business and, so, little work for the trades; and that this new agitation for single tax cannot fail to damage business still further. There's something in that, isn't there?

Should not their action in opposing a measure which would save them directly many times ten thousands of dollars have more influence upon you than the statements and exhortations of the few agitators, domestic and foreign, who urge von to vote for single tax, claiming that its effect (but remember it would be only the FIRST efect) will be to make someone else, already paying his just share of taxes, pay also a portion of the tax now, by an equitable division of taxes, assessed upon you? What do you -

What of great ability in business affairs, or of great public spirit, have these single taxers ever shown? We answer, None. On the other hand, the men who have always been in the forefront of every effort to make Colorado Springs prosperous, to give her every educational and other privilege and to relieve the sick and needy, oppose single tax.

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## War Lictures From the Argonne

Fremdenblatt by Helen Bayesen. Luigo Campololighi, the Italian war

or in tottering, sad, silent men who fight it through have two dreadful enemies—the tree and the mud. Germans as well as French have dug deep trenches through the whole street-lies inches deep. How they would like, after having shot across the open field and fight breast to breast the beautiful battle of times gone by! trench to that of the enemies. When the soldiers branch it off to the right

who set out to fight, and perhaps to it reaches the faces and muffles them | great magnitude. die pass through here; all who return up; it reaches the hair and pastes it easly poking steps. They are fol- port on the California waters owed by one whose head is immensely figures in couples or slone, who in strangest supports in their hands. broken sticks, pieces of firewood, hoxlids, stumps of arms. If was then that I realized the horrors of war more than in seeing the piles and piles of ses. There also is a great variety in

"The processions of the weary folow the processions of the wounded Salton sink indicate a maximum tem the processions of the wounded those perature of 180 degrees in the shade, of the dead. Processions of the dead! said to be the highest recorded in con-But as soon as the wit is ex- Cap they really be called thus? Every tinental United States: At the same hausted, the romance of the trench-life day at 2 o'clock, the gates of the hos- time it is estimated by the survey that In efernal monotonmy the pital at the square of Sainte Menc- the minimum temperatures on Mount hould open, and out comes a big wagon Whitney and Mount Shasta approach reached this stage, the soldiers, to kill with the 30 or 40 wounded who have the lowest within our boundaries. This time, hegin to dig a passage, which died over night piled one on top of would make a total difference of tem. goes in a straight line from their the other. The wagon drives on, tot perature between the points of nearly tering and wavening, accompanied by 200 degrees. their guest over their shoulders and records on rainfall. These records or happens more than once that both can overlook a good deal of the land, show an annual average of less than The grave-digger dug a big grave and months or more with only traves of kind words, or they exchange a few surrounded the tumping with small An annual average of 100 inches in more or less deadly shots. It also yellow stones or crowned it with a recorded at a few stations in Menhappens sometimes, as, for instance simple, wooden cross containing the docino and Del Norte counties.

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# WATERS BEING BOOSTED Rub pain right out with small

U. S. Geological Survey Makes Report on Investigation Conducted

By JONATHAN WINFIELD. WASHINGTON, March 29 - The re-

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v Gerald A. Waring, in the summer

started it was estimated that the work state. It is asserted, are of relatively trenches they do not resemble and would require two years of field stu- minor scientific interest. march with an even step, with hand more human beings, but wild beasts, dies, in the summer of 1910, however, It is the belief of the survey, how You have only to look at the strange Mr. Waring was called by the govern- ever, that the data gathered by its procession which just passes by. At ment of Brazil to take charge of gen, agents withis long study of lying on a stretcher the thead of it you see four beings, eral water supply investigation in the the chief resources of the state; will earth-gray from where the head is northeastern and portion of Brazil. He profe of value not only to its cluzens supposed to be until where the feet tok up these new duties leaving to and visitors but to physicians, chemmem to be. They go with short, help- others the work of fininshing the re- ists and geologists and also to instruc-

ithe United States Death which is 276 feet below the level of the sea. It also has the highest, Mount Whitney, which is 14,501 feet above the

Records obtained by the survey field agents at meteorologic stations in the

There also were found interesting Still a few the most arid sections of the southern

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tors who may have special need for such information.

The survey announces that a convol the report may be obtained free meandiversity in plication to the director of the geologi-It includes in its cal survey in Washington. The report is known as Water-Shuity Paper Num-

#### FAMOUS HOFFMAN HOUSE HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS

NEW YORK: March 29. The famoun Hoffman bouse, which in 51. years has sheltered many widely The building will be demolished to give place to a commercial structure. The Hoffman house was opened in 1864. Among the notable men who have made it their headquarters when in New York were Grover Cleveland, William Windom and David B. Hill.

#### BILL AGAINST LIQUOR SHIPMENT IS ILLEGAL

The Bonnie antiliquor chimping law, redeclared unconstitutional by Judge ly for night use. Gunter of the city court. This law provides that no person may receive more the French instead of a passage, dig ground has become scarce non; and springs in the order of their impor- legally make such deliveries

# SUN DIAL HAS BEEN

BACKACHE AWAY Many Peculiar Devices Have Been Used Throughout

the Ages

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGPON, March 20. Que of not enuse pain, dacten's Your backs of the world has been the dudleating or a strain und the quickest relief in and recording of time and the developsouthing, penetratic, Bi, Jacobs out, ment of the figstranents used for this and instantly the soleness, stiffness vance of civilization from the print Jucobs OIL from your drugglet. And interesting collection of time

the springs was devoted chiefly to the applied you'll wonder what became of has been gathered and placed on ex-Rull old honest St decade out hiblion at the United States National Adv. and lamps, several limited watches and watch movements and clocks, in-

the area of the state has made the which from the standpoint of the methods of telling the time, the sun cakes on the uniforms and the armor: collection of the field data a task of seclosists are the pust remarkable boins the phief factor, come of the twere not in use in 1908-1910. Others first implements used for this purpose to establish the moon mark

dians of Canada, It consists of a pole set vertically. The shadow of this pole was marked in the snow by each hinting party to indicate the time of its arrivat to the Indians who inflowed; thus enabling the Indians to calculate the cassage of time.

pocket sun dials of the Efficenth and Sixteenth centuries. Then there is a ring dial which, when held vertically, cormits the sun to shine through a small, hole on one side of the rim and resister the hour on a scale on the ofher aide.

A knotted wick about two feet in ength is one of the most primitive time-recording devices. This was used by the Chinese and Japanese. smoldered without breaking into flame to the hours marked on the frame. and the time confumed in burning between the knots indicated the passage of an hour.

Twelve inch candles divided into qual sections are credited to the inentive genius of King Alfred. It was stimated that a third of an hour was required to burn an inch of these candles. A 16-inch candle of this type is in the collection.

The first use of the oil lamp for in dicating time is crediten to Phillips II reservoir showed the decrease in the spring to drive the mechanism of his amount of oil and indicated the pas-

Seven specimens of sand glasses are and that the express companies cannot glasses probably of the Poniteenta early watchmakers of this and other century. The hour glass is said to be

# CHIEF TIME PIECE The Little Store

Will soon be no more. The Little Larger Store will take its place. The same honest methods and dependable goods will still remain.

Colorado Springs made fixtures and showcases are being installed by Colorado Springs mechanics - the money being spent remains here).

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# Harry Nathan

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Water Power Clocks.

Paris. It consists of a hollow drum. speed being regulated by the action.

or counterbalance to the action John Merestein of Cologne is sun

posed to have invented the cigo worked by weights which is said to have appeared about the Thirteenth or Fourteenth century. A number of bese clocks are displayed at the museum, the exhibit including a ship's clock which rings "belt" in the regu lation seagoing style.

Portable timepiwes made their appearance shortly after 1500 as the invention of Prier Henlein of Nuremburg. He employed a long ribbon stee

The several hundred watches and povements in the collection illustrate the development of the mechanical PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

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#### **NEW PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW** SATURN IS FLAT AT POLES

forraphs of Saturn, taken at the larger observatory on March 12, confirm visunl observations in revealing that case sini's division is visible in part above the contour of the ball by about fourtenths of its true width.

This, it was explained at the observatory, enables the oblateness of Saturn to be deduced from the photographs, a preliminary reduction of which shows that oblateness to be

Dauber -I observe that you don't like my pictures, sir: but I can only paint shouldn't paint while you're seeing things like that. - Boston Transcript.

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#### THE SUNDAY AMUSEMENT QUESTION

1718 question of Sunday amusements is always one that draws forth honest differences of opinion. There are many people who sincerely believe that to forbid clean armisements on Sunday is a narrow view to take and is archaic, while on the other hand there are those who feel that although there may be nothing wrong in the amusements themselves yet when they are running on Sunday as well as week days the result is sure to be harmful to the youth of the city.

The question really resolves itself into whether Sunday should be observed more in the old-fashioned way, or whether we should embrace the continental Sunday which is regarded as the holiday of the week. The discussion of the amusements themselves is unnecessary at this time for the friends of the amendment are outspoken in insisting that all amusements on that day be clean and above criticism. So the subject should be considered from the standpoint of the observance of Sunday rather than unduly emphasizing the character of the amusements.

We are of the opinion, after examining the arguments made by the advocates of the continental Sunday, that every city is better off in the long run by having one day, -in seven different from the other six days. We believe that one day in each week is not too much to ask in which the physical, mental and spiritual powers of our citizens can be renewed and reinforced. We are not afraid of being called old-fashioned for holding this opinion, for if the truth were told we rather i we for some of that oldfeshiones piety of other days.

The people of this city can little afford to let down the bars and import the con--tinental Sunday. If they do so we prophesy that it will not be long before many of the evils of the wide open Sunday will be flourishing in our city. We, therefore, hope that the amendment for permitting amusement to run on Sunday in Colorado Springs will\_be voted down,

An editorial which appeared some time ago in the columns of The Wall Street Journal is of interest at this time. It must be admitted that the Journal-never has had a reputation for holding antiquated notions when religious questions were under dis-

What America needs is a revival of pleir, the kind mother and father used to have- piety that counted it good business to stop for daily family prayers before breakfast, right in the middle of the harvest; that guit work a half hour earlier Thursday night, so as to get the chores done and go to prayer meeting; that's what we need now to clean this country of the fifth of graft and of

What is this thing which we are worshiping but a vain repetition of what decased nations fell down and worshiped just before their light went out. Great wealth never made a nation substantial nor honorable. There is nothing on earth that looks good that is so dangerous for a man or a nation to handle as quick east, his money M you do resist its deadly influence the chances are that it will get your son. It takes greates herolem to dure to be poor in America than to Storm an earthworks in Manchuria.

#### -WINNING BELGIAN LOYALTY

WITH the rare tact which has always characterized Teutonic effort to rule alien peoples, the Germans are proceeding with the delicare task of winning the friendship of the Belgians. The Belgians, of course, are to become Germans after the war closes. Thes are to be benevolently assimilated, imbued with Kultur and taught the gouse step. That is if any considerable number of them are still alive. Thise who are so unluck as to be butchered or starved to death will never know the blessings of allegiance to Meirself und Coff

The irresistibility of the German metheds of winning Belgian losalts and friendwhip is aprily illustrated in this recent dispatches. The first, from Amsterdam, save that the municipality of Antwerp "has been fined 50,000 francs (\$10,000) by the Carman authorities because posters anmouncing the German East Prussian victory were damaget, -- The population of Antwerp has hoen warned that in future the halltants of how as situated near where The little deplay of German discipline highly apprecial 1 by the

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they will cheerfully hand over that \$10,-000 fine and rejoice that their benevolent conquerors have so wisely administered a reproof to the thoughtless element in their population that has defaced the billboards. Ten thousand dollars is a small price for such plutocrats as the Belgians to pay especially in these piping times of prosperity for such a heinous offense as tearing

down posters proclaiming German vic-The second testimonial to the tender\_

solicitude with which the Germans are winning the hearts of their newly acquired subjects comes in a dispatch from Brussels yesterday, and well deserves its place on the first page. It appears that Germany is short of fodder, for feeding pigs, but Belgium has plenty of it. The probable explanation of this is that Belgium has long since eaten its pigs, but thanks to American charity the people have not yet had to eat the fodder. So the thrifty Germans are reported to-have shipped 1,000,000 pigs to Belgium and distributed them among the population to be fed and cared for, "without distinction as to class."

Of course. Why make class distinctions in opulent Belgium when poor Germany's pigs need fodder? With the loyalty inspired by the tender treatment-of his new masters every Belgian, rich and poor, will hasten to take on a bunch of hogs as summer boarders.

Strange, isn't it, that all the peoples of Europe do not show an actual hankering to be conquered in this fashion and become subjects of the Kaiser?

#### NEWSPAPER MEN AND WASHINGTON

IT HAS become a Congressional maxim that newspaper men, not legislators, run the government. Congress insists that if the newspaper men do not actually run the government, they want to. But, whatever the facts may be, it is unquestionably true that they are running the city of Washington, not theoretically but actually.

For years newspaper men have written about the Capital of the United States, where there is taxation without representation. The people there have no voice whatever in the selection of their city officials. They have no voice in the election of a President or members of Congress. They are taxed the same by the government, but they are ruled arbitrarily without their wishes even being consulted.

After years of "panning" the system and telling how the city should be run, the newspaper men are now having a fling at running it themselves. Every important position in the city is filled by a newspaper man. The postmaster, the United States maishal, the chairman of the board of District Commissioners, three places on this board, and the superintendent of police all are newspaper men. The capital city is in the hands of the press.

Here is an opportunity for the fourth estate to prove that it can do as well as



must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this

THE SINGLE TAX.

To the Editor of The Gazette Who pays for our government?

The late Thomas G. Shearan estimates that about 17 per cent of the laborers earning of absorbed by indirect taxes a conservative estimate. Another conservative estimate is that nine-tenths of the indirect taxes are borne by that nine-tenths of the people whose incomes amount to only a few hundred dollars a subsersion of the divine precept that the strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak Direct taxation attempts to measure how much each shall pay on the value of what he has

As the tax on personal property has been found impossible of collection except on a few things difficult to conceal those who have the least pay on gil toes have except for the small exemption the ias makes while they who have much pay on only a small proportion of their possessions

Now no min can live without land. If he does not hold title to it be most rent, and from this rent taxes must be juid. Whether he hone or rents land. he must pay taken on that which he used

Nor whi not pif a single tax on that which all m at use which cannot be conceated and which can be just! appraised?

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MRS. W. W. PRICE. Colorado Springs, l'arch 30.

#### THOSE LIBRARY CHAIRS

To the Editor of The Chatte: I wonder if the buyers of the furniture in our bublic library ever tried the experiment of sitting for an hour in one of the physics in the ne spaper roma. For a woman of aver go heighth and build they are the most uncomfor ble chairs ever con-

Won't the board please farnish some of better size and shape for the women pations. These in-jure our spines. LEBRARY READER. Colorado Springs, March 20.



From the New York World. The tailors in national convention who insist that men shall wear in hot weather white flannels and sliks and pongees are doing their best to restore prosperity to their own business. In threefourths of the territory of the United States the number of such suits that a man has will make little difference with the actual necessities of his wardrobe. He must have some real clothing be-+ +

#### TODAY, NOT YESTERDAY.

From the Kansas City Star.

The public official or private citizen who thinks that what good thing he did in the past excuses his doing nothing now, should remember Napoleon's rebuke to the messenger of one of his generals. The messenger expatiated on the fine battle that the general had fought on a certain day. "Yes. yes," broke in Napoleon, "but what did he do the next Like Napoleon, the people have short memories for yesterdays. The day they are interested in is the next day after yesterday.

#### LOOKS LIKE CHEATING.

From the Sloux City Tribune Not content with four men claiming to be the provisional president of Mexico, it is now proposed to select another Four of a kind even though they he knaves is pretty strong, but when it is attempted to stand pat with five of a kind it is sure to bring on a fight, as it indicates somebody has cheated.

#### MIGHT BE GENEROUS.

From the Omaha Bee, Germany and Austria, according to war bullefins, are so well supplied with prisoners of war for harvest hands that arrangements might be made to loan a few hundred thousand to western states. And pierce with spears that quivering where the annual scarcity of that class of labor strains the college supply.

#### MANY TIMES

From the Washington Post. J. P Morgan's porcelain collection contains a 'green dragon beaker," valued at \$60,000; but there are times when a pewter mug and what goes with it is more in demand.

## Talks on Thrift

(American Bankers Association) THRIFT IN WAR TIME

"Years of great prosperity are before us, and the continuing habit of thrift among the people will fortify America in its new role of world hanker and assure the prosperity of the nation indefinitely Seattle Post-Intel-

Stronge as it may seem the greatest amount saying does not take place in most prosperous times Conditions such as have arisen in some parts of this country as a result of the war in Europe are often the signal for a return to a simpler scale of living and an increased proportion of saving,

It will not take a very large increase of savings per capita to make a radical increase in the amount of capital available yearly and that increase will he necessary to keep the factories, the railroads and the mines going.

With the great European nations out of the market as lenders of money there is greater need in America for the cultivation of the saving habit among the people to accumulate capital with which to finance not only the growing demands of this nation, but also of those portions of the world that remain at peace. If Americans respond to this new duty there will be no lack of capital for all the needs that are likely to be felt. Ror will they?

hetrouble is that as the prosperity of the country has grown, most/people have taken on more costly habits of living. It is easy to let the dimes and dollars slip away into new ways of spending. and triply hard to return to former frugal habits. This is a time for persons in moderate circumstances to cast away all false pride. They should feel no shame, even if they do cook their own dinners shine their own shoes, shovel their own snow and carry their own suitcases when traveling.

The life insurance companies advertise that only per cent of those who die leave an estate. Ninety-Tive men make money only five adequately save; only 5 per cent provide for the future. Out of this per cent who leave estates, much more than onealf are found among the poorer class of people.

Mais who live in fine houses and ride about in imposition are constantly in debt and have a serv hard time to make both ends meet. They leave no estates. It is noticed that the habit of saving has increased among the common people in the last few years, while among those who are often decided rich it has decreased T D MacORROOR.

## SCRIPTURE

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## Poems, Old and New HOHENLINDEN

(The following , young by The Campbell, which spranti in all the school rations of fifty year ago, is reprinted here by request. It is of sepecial interest now because the "Tair" of this poom is the "Ye r" of the pres ent War .- fire EDITOR.)

On 14nAup, whi i the sun was low, All ploogiess my the historian sec. A And derk as winter was the flow Of I--r, rolling rapidly.

But Lindon new 940ft; alght When the diam trut, at deed of night, Companding fires of dueth to light The darphies of her \_\_ s off. By toroh and transpet fast arrayed, Each houseman drew his battle blane,

And furious every charger neighed. To join the dreadful reveiry. Then shook the hills with thender riven, Then rushed the steed to battle driver, And louder than the boits of herven

Far flashed the red artillery. And raider yet those files shall slow On Janden's hills of blood-stained

And darker yet shall be the flow Of Iser, rolling rapidly. 'Tis morn, but scarce you lurid sun Can pierce the war-clouds, rolling dun, Where furious Brank and flory Hun

Shout in their sulphurous canopy. The combat deepens. On, ye brave, Who righ to glory, or the grave! Wave, Munich, all thy banners wave!

And charge with all thy chivalry! Ah! few shall part where many mast! The snow shall be their winding-sheet And every turf beneath their feet Shall be a soldier's sepulchre. -Thomas Campbell

#### EVEN NOW

When in his crowning hour of agony He looked on these who macked him, crucified. Thorn-crowned, reviled, rejected and

denied. Those paling lips yet prayed forgivwhat of us to whom the weak And

have cried-Who close our hearts against our brothers' plea, Who steal the bread from children's

mouths, and hide Our skeleton lives in robes of sanctity? From where he hangs upon his cross of pain, Today as then a fainting whisper-

Hark' E'er yet we crucify our Lord anew. aide again: The light comes-but their vision still

Father, forgive, they know not what they do!" -Anna Spencer Twitchell in Western Christian Advocate

#### WANTED

God give us men; a time like this de-Strong minds, steat hearts, true faith, and ready hands.

Men whom the lust of office does not Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy,

Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor-men who will not lie:

Men who can stand before a demagegne, And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking!

Tall men, sun crowned, who live above In public duty, and in private think-For while the rabble, with their thumbworn creeds. Their large professions and their little

Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weens. Wrong rules the land, and Justice -J G. Holland

#### SOLITUDE

Happy ithe man, whose wish and car A few paternal acres bound. ontent to breathe his native air In his own ground

Whose herds with milk, whose fields with bread. Whose flocks supply him with attire Whose trees in summer yield him In winter fire.

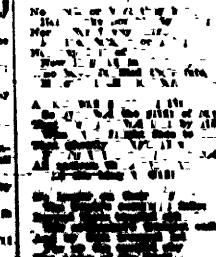
Blest, who can unconcern'dly find Hours, days, and years, slide soft AWAY In health of body, peace of mind, Quiet by day,

Sound eleep by night study and case Together mixt, aweet recreation. And innocence, which most does pisses With meditation.

Thus let me live, unseen unknown. Thus unlamented let me die. Steal from the world, and not a stone Tell where I lie , -Alexander Pope.

#### THE ARMY OF THE DEAD

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THIRIY YEAR'S AGO TODAY

MARCH 21, 1885.

Joseph Sherratt, who hed lived in El Paso county since before the town of his bome in this city.

William E. Sheriden prisented "Louis XI" before an audience which taxed the capacity of the Opera house.

Some races had been scheduled to take place at the Pike: Peek Driving park, but as it was very stormy they

were postponed for a few days,

#### TWENLY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 21, 1885

The McC. saky brothers of Cripple Creek were arrested for the alleged Colorado Springs was founded, died at staling of \$70,000 worth of ore and bullion from the Union company. The McCrockies were icasces on the com-

> Miss Olive Dwinell entertained the junior ciase of the High school with a affy pull at her home.

A party of seven enjoyed a coyote ohese in the big pasture east of town and succeeded in capturing one animal

## How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Dany property.

Questions per litted to hygiene, conitation, and provestion of disease, if there of general faterest, will be and used in this column. Where stage will not permit or he subject is not suitable, letters will be parsone" ansured, subject to proper limitations and where a sto ped addressed a velope is inclosed. Dr. E. ans will not make diagneses or prescribe for ladicity diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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#### HINTS ON CITY FARMING

American cities always have a large amount of waste land within their live on poultry. limits. In the history of Chicago, whenever the number of people to each square mile exceeded 11,000 there came pressure to extend the city limits. This experience has continually repeated itself in the course of the last 75 years. The impulse has sometimes come in the shape of one type of proposal and semetimes in another. The tendency to resist expansion so

yielding to pressure at or near that determined to have about the elbow room found when 11,000 people live on a square mile Eleven thousand people can live on a

ered with rubbish This is extrava- morning were just what the doctor gantly wasteful and the degree of waste should not be encouraged when but a small portion of the world's population is producing food when a considerable portion of it is nonproduc-

to Europe for a reason why the waster to supply his table land of the city should be used for the production of food Every man who has studied the subject broadly is of the opinion that, whenever the cost of living runs close to the family income, the disease and death rates go up. Osier says that this is true of consumption. The experts in the care of cludren say it is true of infant auctanty If the cost of living can be icduced by cultivation of waste land the death rate will fail.

Fresh vegetables and fruits produced on the premises where they are consumed are more wholesome than those procured through the markets. Finally, ground kept under cultivation will not breed mosquitoes and files, nor will It contribute dust to the befouling of the air For those reasons I advise the peo-

ple of the cities to make use of their vacant ground for the stowing of vegetables, fruits and flowers during the CIDILE BLASON

In Chicago there is a City Garden asesciation, to which there are loaned tracts of land to be used for the growth of vegetables. Every city of size has a similar association Probably the best known effort in this direction was: the use of vacant land in Detroit by Mayor Pingres, commonly known for years as "Potato" Pingree The object of the Chicago organiza-

tion is "the cultivation of unused land in our city subject to d' 🚜 🤭 on when the owner wants to use the land" The association secures the "A, of the land and erects tool houses It -Note the I- IV, furnishes the plow-A Sere-while and serveying, axed, E Aure of a ... I tendent and other -that where meaded, and supplies he know for this is charges a -- N zh i sith the co u

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could be found, he would persuade the people to grow potatoes and eat potate bread and to rates chickens and

The city man need not go without his garden because he does not live convenient to a tract of land operated by the Chicago City Gardens associa-A few years ago one of the bureau

heeds in the health department secured the use of a varant let next the flat in which he lived. The owner was willlong as the density of population was ing enough to have him use it, since less than that figure, and the repeated he knew that the appearance of an figure, suggest that Chicagoans are a market for that and other pieces of property in the neighborhood. A rubhigh covered lot makes no appeal to a

prospective home builder. The doctor's work kept him sitting square mile and leave a large part of at his deak eight hours. A few hours the ground unoccupied Ordinarily this of garden work in the late afternoon ground grows up in weeds, or is cov- and an occasional hour in the early

needed to keep him fit. His office work is better done than before he found this method of keeping his mind clear His gardening tools he kept in his basement. Almost without expense, with little trouble. and with great gain in health, he pro-However, it is not necessary to look duced high grade vegetables enough

> Even if no nearby vacant lot is available, the yard of a 30-foot lot will grow emugh vegetables to lower maferially the high cost of living.

> In deciding on the vegetables to be grown it is sometimes possible to grow whatever is wished. When that is true some attention should be given to the food value of different foods. Beaus and peas stand at the head of the list of nutritious tegetables

> into two groups repairing waste and furnishing energy. To repair waste protein is required. To furnis' lergy Beans and peas are rich in protein and at the same time are rich in energy producers. The different varieties of peas and beans have caloric values ranging from 1,500 to 2,000 Roast beef has 1,576 calories. The percentage of protein in dried peas and beans ranges from 18 to 24. The percentage in roast beef is 23

The principal functions of food fall

While the calories and percentages of protein may not mean much to peoknowing the comparative value in erergy constituents, calories and in tissue repairers of different vegetables and fruits as compared with reast beef is worth while Calories Protein

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## ITALY IS PREPARED FOR EVENTUALITIES

Soldiers Drilling on the Austro.Italian Frontier Daily

BONA (via Paris), March 28 -- The nificant of Haly's preparedness for any named after the famous Genese ad-jone 2" feet less than that of the others. mire and statesman of the Fifteenth

and ready to match horsby and as soon

ing the new cannon, procisimed to be mup-rior to any other field going exists he delivered by all the 12-inch going or hight can be stathed about his mid Within a few days 14,000 reprive of hell oliginary will have reached their posts

Twenty thousand noncommus.oned of. These ships are also provided with ficem have been recalled to the colors three torpedo tubes and the last word its milers book to the linke of Afirer, patent net with booms Ordinarily si, on his fineship, the new dread, they would not have been reads for made cunt cavant as a naval best Trice before next May, but works

L'Elling to Andrea Dorla Office Mans of approaching trouble art, and their gue trials a month are not lacking The Statian monuter later. The Cain Dillo was placed in of pasts, and telegraphs has nated commission on March 1 and her alstelmuraphic mones orders with Aus- officers and crew can be assumbted ters. Hungary. Orders also have been. The duke will also have under his and suppristing the traveled batter

pai cities crying. Down with Asser ards da Vinci the latter numed after make certain territorial concessions, these are not sufficient to satisfy the centuries, who was also one of the first Italian people or the government.

Italy's Dreadnought Squadron. rop, have for Italians sentimental as parthree-inch guns well as naval interest.

named after the Jamons Roman ad- lof the great Italian poet and wanmiral and consult tains Duilins, who derer in a class by herself. She has won the great naval lattle with the a displacement of \$3.400 mes, and a Carthaginians off Malac, Suilly, in B. complement of 900 officers and men C 264 The Crin Divis was laid down She was considered in 1912, with I in Air l. 312, at Castellamare; and 12-inch, 26 4 7-frob and to three-inch the Andrea Doria, a sister ship, pure Her length is 556 feet being the Andrea Doria, a stater ship, gune

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office on trains bound for the Austrian | noughts-tine Conce di Cayour, named Mobs filled the streets of the princi- | mier, the Ginlio cesare, and the Leon-While Austria is willing to the great Florentine fainter, purt and havel ar intects of his time.

These three- are of the same size The five dreadnoughts, which will aside from the 13 11 finch good, are form the Duke of the Abruzzi's squad- different, they having 18 1.7-inch and

The most formidable fighting machine; The fifth dreadnought, the Dante in the squadron, the Case Duilo, is Alighies; is an hefits the namesake

How to Keep Well

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Flams 363 Raisins 1407 Black raspherries... 3 % Stran berries ..... Wainute, Cal. ..... 859

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fresh lims beans is die wholly to the water has no food value. By calling the ground. The water mains heat about five ourses and a half of fresh the soil somewhat. The sewers best lima beans one gets as much food as it more. Butted steam pipes, heating when he eats one other of the greed Piper and gas pipes contribute.

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The chemistry and composition

ersuch! Clearly a man who lines in fact, thees do not prosper until they Spuids, Flar would plant potatoes, one are large enough for their route to In hig in Kalamazoo. Machi, would put cress the dry area into the lawer zone his ground in celery, and one at Ken- below, osna, Wis, in cabbage

mate of a city differs somewhat from the seepage into fee seepage in the lines in the lines by Electrical A South American that of the country around it. Reed summer time the soft becomes very The ford values given are by Sher- will aprout a neck or more earlied dry. Therefore, the city martien must

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# WORLD WHEAT CROP

Institute of Agriculture has published Sheep Response none, steady lambs which have a particular interest at the country to the pigm and lights, present time on account of the war. \$5.5500000 to \$1.500 hitchers, \$6.55000000 The sol of the city pever freezes as to each court. these figures show

FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW TORK March 20 Ande from

New steel bring a funter, out the

#### DENVER LIVE STOCK

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## W WILAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

MALLENTY MITTAION

DOLLAR MYSTERY"

matic serial, entitled "The Cipher Code," will be the feature. The story: Captain Radeliffe's injuries from his fall off the Treagnt tinha Genes his the turn to America, but Bruce takes passage the next day. Tom Hunt and Jim Baird also answer by first ship the summons they have received from John Storm. The captain, meanwhile, has recovered from his singular adventure with Raird, and is able to visit the milnes. He returns from the open diggings with a quantity of diamonds, which he has gathered, in exultant good hunter. No longer does he curse. the fate which has left him behind in

Monday, at the Empress, the eight-

menth episode of this intensely dra-

Deciding to sail immediately, Radcliffe puts the diamonds in a rubberhot water bag and places it in his suit case. Then, on hoard the ship, he writes this wireless cipher message: "J. W. Bruce, New York, Sinbad X. Y. Z. Suntop Aurenia Looslyde Tunner Rispah Mecca Sib Lover. Radeliffe."

On the very day that this cabalistic maringe reaches Bruce in New York, Zudora, from her prison in the old hag a house on the island, wins her gaoler's consent to write the following "Mrs. Ramsay, 16 Willow Grove. avenue. I am not permitted to tell the place of my imprisonment, but will you please give the bearer a change of clothing for me? Zudora.

The old woman dispatches Gyp with this. When he reaches Mrs. Ramsay's he is asked to wait until that lady can set Zudora's things ready. As soon as abe is safely upstairs with the doors carefully closed, she calls up Tom Hunt

"Come dewn here at once," she urges, with difficulty restraining her excitement, "and follow the man who leaves the house with a suit case. He will go to Zudora."

Then, taking one of Zudora's ekirts, she rips several inches of the hem, tunking in this message: "I have phoned Hunt to follow this man you have sent John is crasy with grief and worrs, but keeps on searching for you. Have courage." Basting the hem together again with white thread and putting a few stitches on the right side to catch Zudora's eye, she packs the skirt in the bottom of a suit case which centains everything to make the poor prisoner comfortable and gives it to Gyp. Already, from the porch, she has seen that Hunt is coming down the street, and she sees him conces! himself until she has done with Gyp and the bag. As soon as he leaves, the detective follows, shadowing him with the greatest caution, for he realizes that he is sure to be suspicious. Then Mrs. Ramsay, with a sigh of relief, reenters the house.

Meanwhile, Jim Baird, on watch outside Bruce's office, has seen him receive the wireless dispatch. He sees him decipher the message and then slip it between the blotters of his writing pad. The moment Bruce leaves, Baird enters by a window and copies friends. the words. But how is he to find the ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW from unds, the blotter attracts his eye. A next instant he holds the secret code in his hand. Rapidly comparing, he reads: "Arrive New York steamer Aurenia Will throw rubber bag of diamonds overboard before landing. Radcliffe." Rushing to Hunt's office, where also he finds John Storm, he shows the detective the wireless. They realise that there is mi time to be lost. The "Aurenia" is due within two hours.

Chartering a motorboat with an engineer at the wheel, and taking a row-. boat in low, the three men make for open water. Hunt is relating how he has pursued Gyp to the dock, and through marine glasses seen him land with the suit case at Execution rock. Leaving the motorboat and getting into the smaller craft, they row under Zudora's window. She has seen them coming. When the rope is thrown to her, she seizes it. Five minutes later, the helress and her lover are reunited. Hunt and Baird return to the motor-

boat, which speeds down the bay. Already another similar boat is puffing harborward a few yards ahead. It contains Gyp, Bill and Ike. As the back woods making his first appearbig liner is seen approaching, the small boats pick their positions with care-Then begins a keen scruting of the deck for Captain Radeliffe, Hunt sights the figure of the wily adventurer first. He sees him come to the rail and throw a hot water hag overboard. Both motorboats dash for it Larning far out over the edge of the as the other half of the variety team craft, in imminent danger at going while other characters supposed to be into the sea, Hunt grabs the shippers stage hands add to the lim. Mr. Moore rubber object. But before he can drawleft vandeville for a brief bernel to



MADAME JEANNE JOMELLI

The Talented Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera House, Who Will Be-Heard at the Orpheum Road Show at the Burns Monday and Tuesday.

in his catch, Ike in the other boat, star in musical comedy. His return knocks it out of his hands with a long was one of the most welcome events boat hook, and the crooks turn tow in the awo-a-day. and scuttle off up stream.

Meanwhile, John Storm and Zudora story in song called "Christmas Eve." reach Mrs. Rainsay's limise in safety the stricy is an incident that probably of most triumphs in the dramatic field, The persecuted owner of the Zudora occurs any winter night on the streets he it in the slient or spoken drama. mines once more finds herself, with of any city. The Brown-Fletcher trio. How often have you seen a picture-

AT BURNS THIS WEEK

At the Burns Monday and Tuesday,

with Tuesday matinee appears the

Orpheoin road show, arrall star bill

which did a record breaking insiness

in Denver last week, and which will be

presented at the Burns with the full

seven acts, intact and comblete in

every particular as presented in Den-

ver and throughout the tirphoun cir-

cuit. A brief description of each set

Victor Monne's "Fack stage" trav-

esty, "Change Your Act or Back to the

Woods, has become a vandeville

classic. His delineation of the "ham"

actor is a character creation and is

surely entitled to go down in the an-

hals of stage history as Jefferson's

"Rip.". And like the famous old play

no matter how many times it may

have been seen it is always equally en-

joyable As description of "Change

Your Act or Back to the Woods' is

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it as with their own door mat. Mr

Moore plays the variety actor from the

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theater to the life, His battle with art

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Miss Littlefield is seen to advantage

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The Brown-Eletcher trio present a

Americans and have done a great deal to advance the American artisan abroad. Until the war made foreign tours impossible. Miss Els and Mr. French played an annual engagement at the European capitals and there they were considered pantomime Concern of the very That not y was old adage, "a prophet is never known in his own country" does not apply in this case; as here Mis Els and Mr. French are held in the highest esteem. last season they presented a gripping terpsichoreen novelty called ... Dance of Fortune." This year they have a new oreation entitled . ... The Temptress. This may safely be called the very best of their output. The title is self-explanatory, and they have one of the most unusual stage settings ever seen. This is a sea of soap hubbles. An invention to which they have the exclusive rights, causes millions upon millions of soap bubbles to appear, and various lights thrown upon these bubbles, causes effects that positively der description.

These two crintors of story dancing are

Mme Jeanne Jomelli, formeri dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan pera company, much to the delight of all concerned, has accepted a contract calling for her appearance in vandeville. Mile, Jomelli's remarkable voice is known wherever music is known, which is everywhere. As one of the prima donnas of the Metropolitan Opera company, she attracted wide attention both in New York and on a brief tour with an organization, and was one of the stars that attracted particular attention. Her principal ples were in Faust. Lobengrin and Tannhaueser, and it is probable she will include arise from some one of these operas in the program that she intends to use in vaudeville. It is not only as a grand opera celebrity that Mme, Jomelii is known. She has done considerable gratorio work and her concert tours have invariably assembled large and responsive audiences. Musical critics credit Mme, Jomelli with one of the linest voices on the operatio

The Burns box office opens Monday morning at 9 a. m. for Grubeum sent

"SAMSON" AT THE PRINCESS

(Not the Biblical play.)

A splendid cast assembled for "Sam-

It has frequently been a matter of remark among audiences and exhibitors that the artists in the productions extraordinary of the William Fox Box Office Attractions company, William Fox, president, always look the part." That is part of the secret of the remarkable success of these great releases of famous plays and havels and incidentally it is also one of the secrets. however, have made the locale Grace play that did not convince or hold you



church. New York city, giving a pic- { for an instant be ause the leading man firer completing the trie.

"Christmas Eve abounds with conicdy, with a strong undercurrent of pathos. The music is appropriate, and all three of the men are the possessors of real fine voices,

Brent Hayes lifts the banjo to the level of the highest stringed-instrument. Elen the violin produces no

of making the most of her material. by it extremely fortunate to baving a which are sung exclusively by her the and Nort French to be the State | Burnt Hatzfelds

turesome setting to their offering. The supposed to be a dashing young officharacters are the two extremes in cer, looked more qualified to be practhe social register—the millionaire and thomg the gentle art of juggling a pick. British vessels with a total tomage of a tramp with the inevitable police of- on the hurricane deck of an ice wagon. Faults like these destroy all sense of illusion, and the picture-no matter how much time, money and pains have been spent on it, and no matter howgreat its intrinsic value—is a flat and dismal failure as its exhibitors find to

Of William Farnum, who portrays the leading role of Maurice Brachard. more niclody than Mr. Hayes extracts in "Samson," the Jatest big feature from his instrument. Haves is indeed filmed by the Rox Office Attractions an artist on the bando. It's playing is company, it is, hardly necessary of TAKE SALTS TO PLUSH WIDgot the trickery that has so often speak. His work in "Ben Hur" and in ught the instrument into ill reputes "The Prince of India? and in the class energy musicians, but the careful sical drams, as well as in more modmanipulation of the artist who adds a jern plays, is too familiar to the playsoul to the technique he has mastered, going public the country over to bear gree played with the same assurance as known is the Mand Chibert, who took day, eat it, but flush your kidneys be plantation numbers and Mr. Hayes, N is constant and Her & place as Mr. ters a report life that is most gener Gillettes as any whoman, when that

They become shought at expert. New Gibbert is an actions of the House They become shought and denote parmy who is the English team execution terminal and should should be tadte up 1 Hamsden who are of personal claim. In the character of misery in the kidney region, sharp colla a comparable called "Charlie's the wife of Bos bard who despises him poiss in the back or sick headache, dirin him presences only to buse him in instruction of month countries of the literate the per methods and ability in have the matic twinger. The process a grant angula affords a bis toll alle tons a part that is there." There is not even it and as purificated it with all the there is not even it in a portioned it with all the channels often and some and irritated.

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Princes Extra Special for Modular I Tarkook

Wednesday

Presention MARGARET WYCHERLY

A fight by a ... suan against the coulup-

tion that permeates a city. She becomes

mayor and proceeds to clean things up.

"THE LIGHT"

# William Farnum SAMSON

ATHER TRINGT THE RIGIDAL PLAY)

We see this mode, a gight rise from lowly dock laborer to finencial dictator, and then lose all, when in vengeance for his ruined home, he pulls down the pillers of his temple of wold.

Tuesday "ARE YOU A MASON?" Presenting JOHN BARRYMORE.

Clever travesties on the seulet work of fraternal orders. "It's a screem," especially in the "initiation" scenes.

THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE IN PRICE OF ADMISSION.

Plays the Lead In "A. Newspaper Nemesis"



PEGGY BURKE, THANHOUSER. MUTUAL STAR.

Peggy Burka has come into her own with the release in the Mutual program of "A Newspaper Nemesis." in which she has the lead. This charming young member of the Thanhouser-Mutual stock company when she had completed her work in this important part and saw the result of it on the screen was delighted thoroughly, for she had made the best of her opportu-

nities. "A Newspaper Nemesis" has been produced in the atmosphere incident to daily journalism and has interwoven delightful love scenes with any number of thrilling situations. John Harvey directed the production.

EIGHT VESSELS LOST IN WEEK FROM RAIDS

LONDON, March 20.-German submarine raids during the week ending March, 17 resulted in the loss of eight British vessels with a total tonnage of France Is Hunting ings, according to a summary issued

NEYS IF BACK HURTS OR RLADDER BOTHKTO

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vessels which were torpedoed were able to reach port.

The total losses to British commerce from the beginning of the war to March 17 were 96 merchant vessels and 47 fishing vessels.

Markets to Take Place of German

PARIS, March 20.-Presidents of all the chambers of commerce in France will meet here Monday to consider the general commercial situation and devise plans for obtaining markets which hitherto have been almost exclusively German. David Mennet, head of the Faris chamber of commerce, who will preside at the meeting, said tast night in discussing the present situation:

"Rusiness is not stagnant except for the trade in Juxuries. It may be said that trade non is showing a poticeable trend toward normal. We all feel that we have a great commercial victory to win in the conquest of those markets delivered from Germany to the assault of which we are now going?

COL HOUSE IS WURKING FOR POSSIBLE FEACE

BERLIN, March 16, via London, 12:45 m Colonel E M House of New York and Texas reached Berlin from andon Priday maining and at once tent into a long conterence with James W. Geratd, the America amha and Colonel House will be the amin a dor's guest white in Berlin. It is generally believed that Colonel Rouse is working in the interest of posalbin prace. R. O. Lowey attached to the American embassy in London is at present in Berlin in the interest of Ger-

today by the admiralty. Thee other ELEVATED PLAYGROUND FOR THE NEW YORK SLUMS

From Popular Mechanies. In order to provide a public recreation place in New York's diensely populated East Side, an elevated playground has been constructed at the west end of the Williamsburg bridge.

It is of street width, 480 feet in length,

and affords a breathing space for

several thousand persons during the sultry days and nights of summer. In its center is an open-air pavilion where dancing and band concerts are held, while at convenient intervals seating accommodations are provided beneath awnings for the benefit of those who frequent the place during the heat of the day. Basker weating and sewing are taught the neighborpood children by instructors.

#### EVERY MAN READ THIS

This treatment is said to have acquired a wonderful reputation throughout the Free, onling to its pecultur properate to fortist the perms force and generate health and perce found and general medith and a consequent personal inagentiation essential to the happiness of every normal house wholes in the claimed in he a blessing to those who are physically insufficied, glormy the spondent nervous and who have trappiling of the limits diveloes heart polylistion cold hands and feat insemble, fear without cause, smaller in venturing and several four insenting, their willout characteristically in wenturing and general town their the man main main on the wifers, of the withers of the pitters of society's late hours and aver indulgency in when,

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## BOY SCOUT

## DEPARTMENT

#### WHY BOY SCOUTS?

Will you please tell me what good

results we might expect from the establishment in our town of a troop of What good results! Suppose, Mr. Querist, that when we

were boys there had been in our lives. to supplement that of parents, church public service. Suppose we could have been taught the blessing of laboring for the community, of making the body a fit dwelling place for the apirit, of knowing something of the world about ful arts and of being equipped for citizenship. Suppose we had been under the direction of a man who was mentor but friend, counselor but comrade. Suppose we had been drilled in coop eration and tutored in self-restraint.

Would we not today be better and more useful men? These are the things the Boy Scout movement is doing in Richmond without estentation or pretense. It will be so in your town.

### THE BOY SCOUT

organization is exemplified in troop 32 of Boston. In the total enrollment of 14 boys, nine different nationalities are represented. Seven boys forming one patrol of the troop are of seven different nationalities. This, to be sure, is an exceptional group; but a Scout is brother to every other Scout the world over and consequently it is not strange that the Boy Scout organization of Greater Beston is known to contain boys of Italian, French, German. English, Scotch and Irish, Hebrew. Russian, Turkish, Armenian, Chinese, Norwegian, Polish, Swedish and Greek descent, as well as Americans of althese boys are poor-their little mite of sarnings must go to help support the family; some are rich, yet all united in their interests and endeavore. Thus, wherever you may find it. the Box Scout movement, because of its singlerea, of purpose, is the most conspic nously cosmopolitan and democratic

#### A PHINCIPLE ILLUSTRATED

organization in the world for boys.

No clearer illustration of one of the fundamental principles of Scouting could be found than the following extract from a letter recently received rom Fred Varcoe et Walden, Colo.;

have organized our Boy Scouts and I A striking illustration of the cos limittee later on. We have an old of them. The Belgians were in no state American, school boy and girl in mer, as a result of the leadership of

#### boys have worked heed in fixing it up. FOOD SOURING IN them as they found that they were fixing up the same windows which they themselves had smashed in during the past few months."

It is because the Boy Scout move ment offers boys an incentive to expend their matural energy in a constructiv emanner taht! The organisation has proved to be such a wonder-

#### This Tells Just What "Scouting" Is

by groups of acouts, is the fundamental the indigestion and distress:

foot, second class and first class tests out fear. fests itself in health, efficiency, chiv- unnecessary. alry loyalty, patriotism and good citi-

#### English Girl and Boy Scouts

Ruth Kauffman in Leslie's. The Boy Scouts in Great Britain have proved themselves a valuable little vol-August fourth, last, King George came sented themselves. out on his balcony at Buckingham pale ace and announced to the throngs of people assembled in the square below that a state of war existed with Germany a patriotic theer was the immediate answer. But not far away there was another answer. The clerks at the war office and the admiralty rose, and practically in a body, took up arms. Now the war office and the adimirally headquarters, more than any all, they had to send and receive mes sages. They could not trust new and strange clerks, who might be in the employ of spies. Someone suggested Boy Scouts.

pay, with only the desire to help their country to the uttermost. There was no limit to their willingness. A naid errand boy would have taken his work leisurely: the Scouts, with their shin ing faces, ran to their destination. The would have died rather than give their messages to the wrong persons. Never had Britain more faithful servants.

When the Beigian refugees began to pour into England, it happened that a certain town pear London save five hostels to welcome and care for some

## "112" GLADDENS STOMACH CAUSES

'Pape's Diapepsin' ends all stomech dist. 338 in five

Wonder what upset your stomachwhich portion of the food did the damage do you? Well, don't bother. If wante at menants in the a revolts if done gassy and opeet, and what you just From the Annual Report of the Chief at has fermented into atubborn himps: head diggy and aches; beich cases and Character development, through an acids and eructate undigested food; attractive yet wholesome program of breath foul, tongue conted dust take activities, and the required daily good a little Pape's Dispersin and do five turn by scouts and community service minutes you wonder what became of

Millions of men and women today Evely step in the scouling program know that it is mostless to have a bad but a means to this end. The va- stomach. A little Dispersin occasionriety and interest, as well as the practally keeps this delicate organ regulated fairly dance with delight. Away so the tical knowledge insured by the tender- and they eat their favorite foods with-

ere, after all, but a meana for holding . It your stomach doesn't take care the inferest of the boy, pledged to the your liberal limit, without rebellion; sons that puff up your feet. No matscout oath and law, under such leader. If your food is a damage instead of a ter how hard you work; how long you ship as will bring about character de- help, remember the quickest, surest, dance, how far you walk, or how long velopment. Likewise the whole scheme most harmless relief is Pape's Diaper- you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings of merit badges is primarily for this sin which costs only fifty cents for a restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is magical, The form of troop or large case at drug stores: it's truly grand, wonderful for thed, aching, sistants, the local council, and indeed things straight, so gently and easily he national council and all of its offi- that it is really astonishing. Please, ers, are also but a means to this end, for your sake, don't go on and on with This character development mant- a weak, disordered stomach; it's so

habitants of the town, whose time was already sorely pressed by their many charities. Here the Girl Scauts, filled in the gap. It was the Girl Scouts who swept and made, beds, and washed dies and gave up every moment unteer army. When, on the night of gladly, to the homely tasks that pre-

#### A Great Brotherhood of Volunteers

From the Report of the Chief Scont Librarian of the Boy Scouts of

quately told what we all feel and know; That the boy scout movement is made munity was curious enough to ask one possible not only because it provides program whereby the adolescent hov the hostels, how he managed things so may completely express himself. But tise because here and there and everywhere there are men, strong minded. hig hearted, of true faith and willing to work," he answered, "I ask then hands, a brotherhood of volunteers. who, without thought of praise, in self- see. If they wan't tell me, and say denying service lay down their lives anyone will do I don't let them in; i for the upliffing of our country's boy they name some one that is out, I tell

#### A Little War Story

Ruth Kauffman in Leslie's.

The Belgian families had been scattered and separated with more ruth lessuess than was that little Aready In Canada made famous to every had camp experience during last sum-

# SORF, TIRED FEET

INDIGESTION, GAS No profed-up, burning, tender, aching feet no corns or callouses



TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired fee blisters, bunions and chilblains;

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any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and though food and shelter, were given happy. Just think, a whole years fool comfort for only 25 cents.

> whence men and women and children were torn from one another's very arms and packed into ships and sent to the various ports of our 13 colonies. Sume ine again had a brilliant idea. Ter Box Scouts were requested from Lon-

Two of these were stationed at the deer of each hostel in which Belgian refugees were sheltered. They were given no instructions except that they strangers to the town, and their task was not light, for not only was it their duty to fulfill the command and see that the Belgians were left undisturbed; but they were under yow to their-order to act always with intelli gence and politeurss.

The trouble ceased. A few days later, one of the leaders of the comof the two stolla guardians of one of well."

He touched his cap

"If they're not the people that com them when he'll be back, but it then say somebody else will do, I don't let

#### CAMP BENEFITS

FOR THOUSANDS It is estimated that fully 50,000 boys

#### SCOUTS SAVED BOYS' LIVES Coats of Young Hikers Become Lifeline for Drowning Lad

From the Cleveland Flain Dester A itte line, made of 12 coats hur medly pulled from backs of members of a troop of Boy Scouts and fied together, saved a hoy from drowning the other afternoon in one of the Shaker

centures had led, them to thin ice on one of the upper lakes stragted at tention of the passing troop of scouts Almost instantial the troop started th

dicament from the top of the bluff overlooking the lake.

succeeded in reaching diore. The other desperately grasped at floating pieces if lee and was sinking a second time Later, police reached the scene with

had been set up for work the scouts had used first aid methods which they Blankets from the scouts knapsacks furnished warmth for the exhausted

milmotor. By the time the apparatus

boys, and with the latest means of extracting water from partially filled hings the scores completely revived

The only thing left for the police to do was that of taking the venturesome lads to their bomes. Poctors said last night neither would gie.

## Holland Protests Against Blockade

LONDON, March 20 -The government of the Netherlands, seconding to the correspondent of Reuter's Teleto Great Britain and France a protest against the British blockade of Ger-

Holland is the fourth state to make formal protest against the reprisal

carly part of this week made identical representations to the allied governments against the Anglo-French policy of reprisals on German commerce

### New York Considering Effect of Prohibition on the Sale of Beer

NEW YORK, March 20 -- The question is bether, the spread of probibition has helped or hindered the sale of beer is under consideration by the New York county surregate in connection with



#### Henry C. Schnill Candidate for

Commissioner of Public Wacks and Property.

A resident of Colorado Springs or over twenty years and a taxpaver for sixteen years.

His reputation stands for honesty and efficiency.

Doelger, a wealthy brewer. The comptroller holds that the val-

uation of \$7,856,123 fixed by a former appraiser was Inadequate. In arguments vesterday counsel for

the comptroller objected chiefly to the finding that the good will of the breweny business had no value, which was hased partly on a conclusion that restrictions on the sale of intoxicants throughout the country had wiped out many breweries and might eventually affect those in New York state. Counsel for the state contended that

on the contrary, many persons who drank whisky 20 years ago now use beer and this should result in an increase in sales of beer rather than de-

"Of course, we'll have had weather to he ground hog sees his shadow the 2d that!" exclaimed the man who wants all the legislation possible. "Couldn't we make a law holding the man wh owns the land responsible for the conduct of his ground hog?"-Washington

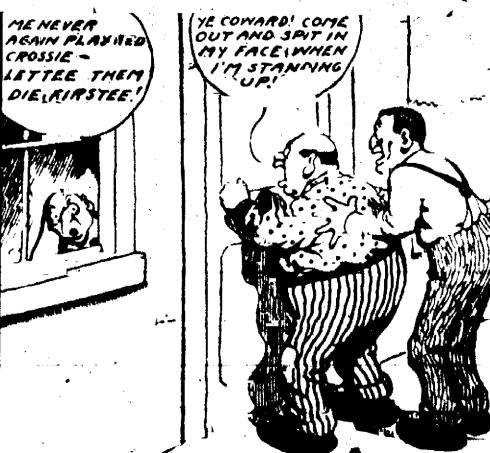
## Piles Cured at Home By New Absorption Method

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est dramatic dancers she had ever seen;

Americans and have done a great deal

to advance the American artisan abroad. Until the war made foreign

tours impossible, Miss Eis and Mr.

French played an annual engagement

at the European capitals and there

they were considered partomime

dancers of the very first water. The

old adage. M prophet is never known

in his own country" does not apply in

this case, as here Mis Els and Mr.

French are held in the highest esteem.

Last season they presented a gripping.

terpsichorean movelty called "The

Dance of Fortune." This year they

have a new ereation entitled "The

Temptress." This may eafely be called.

the very best of their output. The title

is self-explanatory, and they have one

of the most unusual stage settings

ever seen. This is a sea of somp hubbles.

An invention to which they have the

exclusive rights, causes millions upon

millions of soap bubbles to appear, and various lights thrown upon these

bubbles, causes effects that positively.

Mme, Jeanne Jomelii, formerly

dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan

Opera company, much to the delight of

all concerned, has accepted a con-

(Not the Biblical play.)

defy description.

## WIIAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

HOLEIT TYMAWY DOLTAR MYSTERY"

Monday, at the Empress, the eighteenth episode of this intensely dramatic serial, entitled "The Cipher Code," will be the feature. The story: Captain Radeliffe's injuries from his fall off the feetchi train delay his tvturn to America, but Bruce takes passage the next day. Tom Hunt and Jim Baird also unswer by first whip the summons they have received from John Storm. The captain, meanwhile, has recovered from his singular adventure with Baird, and is able to visit the mines. He returns from the open disgings with a quantity of diamonds. which he has gathered, in exultant good humor. No longer does he curse the fate which has left him behind in South Africa.

Deciding to sail immediately, Radcliffe puts the diamonds in a rubber hot water bag and places it in his suif case. Then, on board the ship, he writes this wireless cipher message: J. W. Bruce, New York, Sinbad X Y. Z. Suntop Aurenia Localyde Tunner Riepah Mesca Sib Lover, Radeliffe, On the very day that this cabalistic maringe reaches Bruce in New York, Zudora, from her prison in the old hag's house on the island, wins her gaoler's consent to write the following note: "Mrs. Ramsay, 16 Willow Grove avenue. I am not permitted to tell the place of my imprisonment, but will you place give the hearer a change of clothing for me? Zudora."

The old woman dispatches Gyp with this. When he reaches Mrs. Ramsay's he is asked to wait until that lady can get Zudora's things ready. As soon as she is safely upstairs with the doors carefully closed, she calls up Tom

"Come down here at once," she urges, with difficulty restraining her excitement, "and follow the man who leaves the house with a suit case. He will go to Zudora."

Then, taking one of Zudora's skirts she rips several inches of the hem, tunking in this message: "I have phoned Hunt to follow this man you have sent. John is orazy with grief and worry, but keeps on searching for you. Have courage." Basting the hem together again with white thread and putting a few stitches on the right aide to catch Zudora's eye, she parks the skirt in the bottom of a sult case which contains everything to make the poor prisoner comfortable and gives it to Gyp: Already, from the porch, she has seen that Hunt is coming down the street, and she sees him conceal chimself until she has done with Gyp and the bag. As soon as he leaves, the detective follows, shadowing him with the greatest caution, for he realizes that he is sure to be suspicious. Then Mrs. Ramsay, with a sigh of relief, reenters the house.

Meanwhile, Jim Baird, on watch outside Bruce's office, has seen him receive the wireless dispatch. He sees him decipher the message and then slip it between the blotters of his writing pad. The moment Bruce leaves, Baird enters by a window and copies ards. But how is he to find the key? A bit of pestebatrd projecting Bolk unds, the blotter attracts his eye. The next instant he holds the secret code in his hand. Rapidly comparing, he reads: "Arrive New York steamer Aurents. Will throw rubber bag of diamonds overboard before landing, Radcliffe." Rushing to Hunt's office, where also he finds John Storm, he shows the detective the wireless. They realize that there is no time to be lost. The "Aurenta" is due within two hours.

Chartering a motorboat with an engineer at the wheel, and taking a rowboat in tow, the three men make for open water. Hunt is relating how he has pursued Gyp to the duck, and through marine glasses seen him land Jeaving the motorboat and getting into the mailler craft, they row under Zudora's window. She has seen them coming. When the rope is thrown to her, she seizes it. Five minutes later. the heiress and her lover are reunited. Hunt and Baird return to the motorhoat, which speeds down the bay. Atready another similar boat is puffing harborward a few yards shead. It deck for Captain Radeliffe. Hunt sights the figure of the willy adven ! rail and throw a hot water bag over incressure as could be imagined. rubber object. But before he can drawlett vaudeville for a brief period to



MADAME JEANNE JOMELLI

The Talented Prima Dunna of the Metropolitan Opera House. Who Will Be Heard at the Orpheum Road Show at the Burns Monday and Tuesday. In his catch, lke, in the other boat, star in musical converty. His return

knocks it out of his hands with a long was one of the most welcome events boat hook, and the crooks turn tow, in the two-a-day. The Brown-Fletcher trio present & and scuttle off up stream. Meanwhile, John Storm and Zudora story in song called "christmas Eve," reach Mrs. Ramsay's house in safety the story is an incident that probably

The persecuted owner of the Zuddra occurs any winter night on the streets he it in the silent or spoken drama. mines once more finds herself with of any city. The Brown-Fletcher trio, How often have you seen a picture-

ORPHTUM ROAD SHOW AT BURNS THIS WEEK

At the Burns Monday and Tuesday with Tuesday matinco appears tho Orpheum road show, an all siar bill which did a record breaking business in Denver last week, and which will be presented at the Burns, with the full neven acts intact and complete in every particular as presented in Denver and throughout the Orpheum eirenit. A litter description of each act

fellows: Metor Moore's "back stage" travesty, "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods, has become a randeville classic. His delineation of the "ham" actor is a character creation and is with the suit case at Execution rock. surely entitled to go, down in the anunis of stage history as Jefferson's Rip. And like the famous old play no matter how many times it may have been seen it is always espally enfoyable. A, description of "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods" is useless, as everyone is familiar with it as with their own door mat. Mr. Moure plays the variety actor from the contains Gyp. Bill and Ike. As the back woods making his first appearbig liner is seen approaching, the small Bige in a metropolitan vandeville theater to the life. His haltle with art Then begins a keen scrutiny of the amid interruptions from the orchesman and every other back of the footturer first. He sees him come to the lights attache, is as highly artistic

board. Both motorboats dush for it. Miss Littlefield is seen to advantage Leaning far out over the edge of the as the other half of the variety team craft, in imminent danger of going white other characters supposed to be into the sea, Hunt grabs the suppers I stage hands add to the fun Mr. Moore

church. New York city, giving a pic- | for an instant because the leading man. turesque setting to their offering. The supposed to be a dashing young offia tramp with the inevitable police of- on the hurricane deck of an ice wagon. first completing the trie.

Victor Moore

"Christmas Eve" abounds with comedy, with a strong undercurrent of pathos. The music is appropriate, and all three of the men are the possessors of real fine voices,

Brent Hayes lifts the banjo to the tionel of the highest stringed instru-

and Hamsden hie a feam to, played metres.

also loss the recommendation of En-Madame Dernhardt declared Affor M. Fontenes and Edward Kyle, as jure, and makes a delightful effervenwhich are sung exclusively by her Eis and Bort sunch to be the state Baron Hatafeldt.

Control of the Contro

characters are the two extremes in cer, looked more qualified to be practhe social register -- the millionaire and ficing the gentle art of juggling a pick Faults like these destroy all sense of these according to a summary issued illusion, and the picture-no matter how much time, money and pains have been spent on it, and no matter how great its intrinsic value—is a flat and dismal failure as its exhibitors find to their cost great its intrinsic value—is a flat and their cost.

Of William Farnum, who pertrays ment. E in the violin produces no the leading role of Maurice Brachard. more misledy than Mr. Haves extracts in "Samson," the latest hig feature from his instrument. Haves is indeed filmed by the Box Office Attractions. an artist on the banto. He playing is company, it is hardly necessary to TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH MATAnot the trickery that has so often speak. His work in "Ben Hur" and by used the instrument into ill repute. "The Prince of India" and in the clasaming musicians but the careful sical drams, as well as in more modmanipulation of the artist who adds a ern plays, is too familiar to the playsoul to the technique he has mastered. going, public the country over to hear are played with the same assurance as known is the Mand Chibert, who took day, est it, but flush your kidneys form a repertoine that is most gen- G Retter on a woman when that to plantation numbers and Mr. Hayes. Mass timetwice callier a junce as Mr. Surper may something to "Stampon" and Among the rums importations which scored one of the greatest hits of his teen made for the topeff of otreer. Nies (i)there is an attress of the blood. They become shugges and drudte institute is the English team experience, termething and abnuming the second second experience, termething and abnuming the second is the kidney region sharp and Ramaden who are of the personal that in the character of the personal transfer and respect to the personal transfer of the pers omeds skit called 'Charile's the wife of Renchard, who despises him In his greatness only to love him in View which affords a his fall she has a part that is there. the many of more than the control of There is not even in and as newtrayed it with all the core gets clouds foll of sechment the n many. These is not even in and includings of moth all the channels often get some and irritated, in interfere of him to the state of the transfer of him to the state of the

That distinguished sever, Edgar I. To neutralize these fritation selds, to

of the most successful exclusion that the part of Marquis cleanse the kidness and thish off the tomes is of streed-action melodies in Anna : prancising ner father, an impressive body a princip waste get four nunces of Clandiet. The second sith his of portraiture. The role of Mar-Jad Selia from any tharmary here; to some recently at the Talace token D And due, Marie a moliter falm take a tablespoonful in a glass of waawater. New York places her agroup into the causite hands of Agnes Ever. ter before breakfast for a few days I'm leaders to this line of more. She set. Max D Andolla, their son, is the she what hidsen and then and diverpart assigned to Harry Spingler, and This famous sairs is made from the r proud a diences where she apant a derune Cousie, in many ways one of acid of grapes and lemon juice, comheat an coef it sesson 'ast winter the most powerful parts in the play, is hined with lithin, and has been used Miss Chandler not only has the ability placed with comarkable skill by Charles for generations in flush and stimulate of making the most of ter material. Guthrie. As M. Deversatiz, George de stustish kidners also to neutralize the but is extremely fortunate in having a Cariton has a thoroughly congenial acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, spiringed repertoirs of songs maux of role, as have Mus Carey Leigh, as thus ending bladder weakness Riss Vernette. Eimer Poterson, as: Jad Salts is inexpensive; earinot in-

Princess Extra Special for MONDAY "11 LENGON

# William Farnum SAMSON

(THIS IS NOT THE BIRIJOAL PLAY)

We see this modern gight rise from lowly dock laborer to fin-neis! dictator, and then lose all, when in vengeance for his ruined home, he pulls down the pillers of his temple of gold.

Tuesday "ARE YOU A MASON?" Presenting JOHN BARRYMORE.

Clever travesties on the socret work of fraternal orders. "It's a soreem," espcially in the "initiation" scenes.

THE MIGHT Presenting MARGARET WYCHERLY A fight by a woman against the corruption that permeates a city. She becomes mayor and proceeds to clean things up.

Wednesday

THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE IN PRICE OF ADMISSION.

Plays the Lead In "Ae Newspaper Nemesis"



PEGGY BURKE, THANHOUSER-MUTUAL STAR.

Peggy Burke has come into her own with the release in the Mutual program of "A Newspaper Nemesis." in which she has the lead. This charming young member of the Thanhouser-Mutual stock company when she had completed her work in this important part and saw the result of it on the secon was delighted thoroughly, for she had made the best of her opportu-

"A Newspaper Nemesis" has been produced in the atmosphere incident to daily journalism and has interwoven delightful love scenes with any number of thrilling situations. John Harvey directed the production.

EIGHT VESSELS LOST IN WEEK FROM RAIDS

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The total losses to British commerce from the beginning of the war to March 17 were 96 merchant vessels and f fishing vessels.

Markets to Take Place of German

- PARIS, March 20 .- Presidents of all the chambers of commerce in. France will meet here Monday to consider the general commercial situation and devise plans for obtaining markets which hitherto have been almost exclusively German. David Monnet, head of the Parls chamber of commerce, whowill preside at the meeting; said. last night in discussing the present eituation

"Business is not staguant except for the trade in luxuries. It may he said that trade now is showing a noticeable trend toward normal We sit feel that we have a great commercial victory to win in the conquest of those markets delivered from Germany to the assault of which we are now going."

COL HOUSE IS WURKING FOR POSSIBLE PEACE

RERLIN, March 20, via Landon, 12, 45 m Colonel E M House of New York and Texas reached Berlin from London Friday morning and at once went into a long conserence with James W. Gerahl, the America amhar Mor Golonel House will be the

ami Surdor's quest while in Berlin. It is generally believed that Colonel House is working in the interest of postible price. E. G. Lowey attached to the Advertisen embassi in London is at present in Berlin in the interest of Ger-Adv. man pri sere in England.

THE NEW YORK SLUMS

From Popular Mechanics In order to provide a public recreation place in New York's densely populated East Side, an elevated playground has been constructed at the west end of the Williamsburg bridge. It is of street width, 480 feet in length. and affords a breathing space for several thousand persons during the pultry days and nights of summer. In its center is an open-air pavilion where dancing and hand concerts are held, while at convenient intervals seating accommodations are provided heneath awnings for the henefit of these who frequent the place during the heat of the day. Basket weaving

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and sewing are taught the neighbor-

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## BOY SCOUT | **IDEPARTMENT**

#### WHY BOY SCOUTS?

From the Richmond, Va., News-Editor the News-Leader.

Will you please tell me what good results we might expect from the establishment in our town of a troop of For Scouts?

Suppose. Mr Querist, that when we were boys there had been in our lives. to supplement that of parents, church and school, an influence for physical Norwegian, Polish, Swedish and Greek strength, for moral cleanliness and for public service. Suppose we could have been taught the blessing of laboring these boys are poor-their little mite for the community, of making the body a fit dwelling place for the spirit, of knowing something of the world about us, of mastering the rudiments of use ful arts and of being equipped for citizenship Suppose we had been under the direction of a man who was mentor but friend, counselor but comrade Suppose we had been drilled in coop eration and tutored in self-restraint

Would we not today be better and more useful men? These are the things the Boy Scout movement is doing in Richmond without estentation or pretense. It will be so in your town

Scout movement, because of its singleness of purpose, is the most conspicuously cosmopolitan and democratic organization in the world for boys. A PRINCIPLE ILLUSTRATED

From Scouting

from Fred Varcoe of Walden, Colo "I am very pleased to say that we

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fundamental principles of Scouting

organization is exemplified in troop 32

14 boys, nine different nationalities are

strange that the Boy Scout organiza-

contain boys of Italian French Ger-

man, English, Scotch and Irish, Hebrew.

Russian, Turkish, Armenian, Chinese,

of earnings must go to help support

the family, some are rich, yet all united

in their interests and endeavors. Thus,

wherever you may find it, the Boy

tract from a letter recently received had Britain more faithful servants have organized our Boy Scouts and I certain town near London gave live

#### them'as they found that they were fixing up the same windows which they themselves had amashed in during the past few months"

It is because the Boy Scout Morement offers bove an incentive to expend their natural energy in a constructiv emanner taht the organization has proved to be such a wonder-Pul surces.

#### This Tells Just What "Gcoutipa" Is

Scout Executive

by groups of scouts, is the fundamental the indigestion and distress. +

fout second class and first class tests out fear. are, after all, but a means for helding the interest of the boy, pledged to the scout oath and law, under such leaderable as will bring about character development. Likewise the whole scheme of merit badges is primarily for this same purpose. The form of treon organization, the scoutmaster and his assistants the local council, and indeed the national council and all of its officers are also but a means to this end 'This character development manifests fiself in health efficiency, chivairs, lovalty, patriotism and good citi-

#### English Girl and Boy Scouts

of Boston In the total enrollment of Ruth Kauffman in Leshe's The Boy Scouts in Great Britain have represented Seven boys forming one proved themselves a valuable little vol- dies and gave up every moment patrol of the troop are of seven dif- unteer arms. When, on the night of gladly to the homely tasks that preferent nationalities. This, to be sure, August fourth, last. King George came sented themselves is an exceptional group, but a Scout out on his balcony at Buckingham palis brother to every other Scout the ace and announced to the throngs of world over and consequently it is not people assembled in the square below that a state of war existed with Gertion of Greater Boston is known to many, a patrictic cheer was the immediate answer. But not far away there was another answer. The clerks at the war office and the admiralty rose, and practically in a body, took up descent, as well as Americana of al- arms. Now the war office and the admost every known variety. Some of mirally headquarters, more than any was doubled rather than halved. Above all, they had to send and receive mes sages They could not trust new and strange clerks who might be in the employ of spice Someone suggested

As a result a troop of eager active pay, with only the desire to help their country to the uttermost. There was leisurely, the Scouts, with their shining faces ran to their destination They would have died rather than give their could be found than the following ex- messages to the wrong persons Never

When the Belgian refugees began to pour into England it happened that a think will be able to get a local com- bostels to welcome and care for some in Canada made famous to every had camp experience during last sum- is under consideration by the New York no money but tell others of this of- mittee later on We have an old of them. The Belgians were in no state American school box and girl in hier as a result of the leadership of county will open with fer Wife today to Mrs. M Summers.

# It has been a big joke for some of FOOD SOURING IN . "12" GLADDENS STOMACH CAUSES

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Millious of men and women today Every step in the scouting sprogram know that it is needless to have a bad is but a means to this and The va- stomach. A little Dispensin occasion-

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; some that puff up your feet. No matfor your sake don't go on and on with hint or seem tight a weak disordered atomach, its sor Adv unnecegsai'.

them, the housework had to be undertaken, at least temporarily by the inhabitants of the town whose time was aireads sorely pressed by their many charities. Here the Girl Secute filled in the gap. It was the Girl Stouts who snept and made beds and nashed

#### A Great Bretherhood of Volunteers

Librarian of the Bor Scouts of

Some day there will arise among us one sifted in song Then will be ade quately told what we all feel and know That the box scout movement is made possible not only because it provides of the two stolld guardians of one of program whereby the adolescent boy the heatels how he managed things so may completely express lungelf, but itell also because here and there and every. He touched his can where there are men, strong minded. hands, a brotherhood of volunteers, the name of the person they want to

#### A Little War Story

Ruth kauffman in Leslie

The Relgian families had been a attered and separated with more ruthteseness than was that little Aicads

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riety and interest, as well as the prac- ally keeps this delicate organ regulated fairly dance with delight. Anat go the tical knowledge insured by the tender- and they eat their favorite foods with- sches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters bunions and chilblains

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> > were tern from one another a very arms and nacked into ships and sept to the arious ports of our 13 colonies Someone again had a brilliant idea. Ten Bin Scouts were requested from Lan-

door of each hostel in which Belgian refugess were sheltered. They were given no instructions except that they must keep intruders away. They were strangers to the town; and their task was not light for not only was it their duty to fulfill the command and From the Report of the Chief Scout see that the Helgians were left undisturbed but they were under you to their order to act always with Intelli gence and politeness

Two of these were stationed at the

The trouble (eased A few days later, one of the leaders of the community, was curious enough to ask one

If they re not the people that come big hearted, of true faith and willing to work," he answered I ask them who without thought of praise in welf-i see. If they can totall me, and say densing service lay down their lives ansone will do I don't let them in if for the uplifting of our country a hor-, they name some one that is out I tell them when hell be back but if they say somebody else will do, I don't let

## CAMP BENEFITS

#### SCOUTS SAVED BOYS' LIVES Conts of Young Hikers Become Lifeline for Drowning Lad

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer A life line, made of 12 conts hur riedly pulled from backs of members of a troop of Hov Scouts and tied together, anved a hov from drowning the other afternoon in one of the Shake akes

Frantie cries of the boxs whose at entures had led them to thin ice on one of the upper lakes attracted at Putting of the passing troop of scouts Almost instantly the troop started the work of results Troop 34 of the Box Scouts on a

ross-country like saw the bons' pre-

dicament from the top of the bluff inchlooking the lake the niceves of their cours storether making a long rope. In one end a bruk was tied and the improved life succeeded in reaching above. The other desperately grasped at floating pieces of les and काब sinking à पecond time when the life line fell within his reach later police reached the scene with a pulmotor By the time the apparatus had been set up for work the scouts had used first aid methods which they had been taught, and both boys were out of danger

Hlankets from the scouts knapsacks furnished warmth for the exhausted bore and with the latest means of extracting water from partially filled lungs the scouts completely revised

The only thing left for the police to do was that of taking the centuresome lads to their homes Doctors said isst night neither would die

## Holland Protests Against Blockade

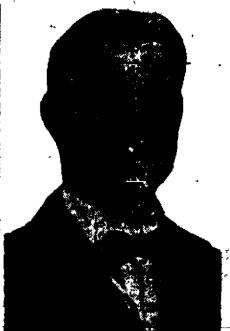
LONDON, March 20 -The governto Great Britain and France a protestagainst the British blockade of Gor-

Holland is the fourth state to make formal protest against the reprisal measures adopted by Great Britain and Denmark Norway and Sweden, th

early part of this week made identical repesentations to the allied governments against the Anglo-French policy of reprisals on German commerce

### New York Considering Effect of Prohibition on the Sale of Beer

NEW YORK March 20 - The quet-It is estimated that fully 50,000 hors has helped or hindered the sale of beer locality if requested Users report included the sale of beer locality if requested Users report included the sale of beer locality if requested Users report included the sale of beer locality if requested Users report included the sale of beer locality if requested Users report included the sale of beer locality if requested Users report included the sale of beer locality if requested Users report included the sale of beer locality in the sale of beer loc



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for reappraisals of the estate of Feter Doeiger, a wealthy blewer. The comptroller holds that the val-

untion of \$7,856 123 fixed by a former appraiser was inadequate. In arguments vesterday counsel for the comptroller objected chiefly to the finding that the good will of the bre .... eny business had no value, which ... \" based partly on a conclusion that restrictions on the sale of intexicants

throughout the country had wined out

many breweries and might eventually affect those in New York state Counsel for the state contended that on the contrary, many persons who drank whisky 20 years ago now use beer and this should result in an increase in sales of beer rather than de

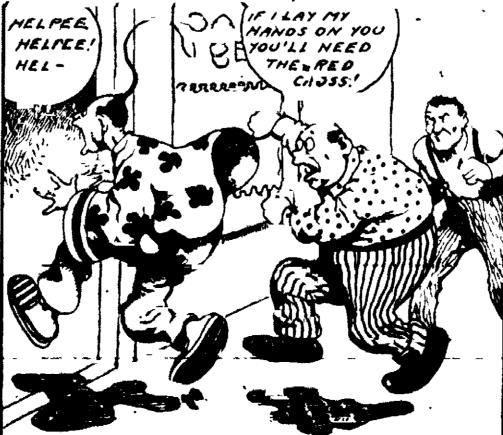
"Of course, we'll have bad weather if the ground hog sees his shadow the 2d "We ought to look after of Pebruary that" exclaimed the man who wants all the legislation possible "Couldn't we make a law holding the man who owns the land responsible for the conduct of his ground hog?"-W-hington

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## JAPAN MINIMIZES U. S. WARNINGS

.ORIC March 20.-Press dispatches Trube America in which it is reported that the United States has issued Juning to Japan in connection with cated to the powers. While the fereign office declines to discuss the question Japanese statesmen express the belief that their country's assur-

The agreement reached between Baron Takahira, when he was minister to the United States and Elihin Root, at that time secretary of state, Japan vo at any time concerning the status quo in the Pacific, or the independence of China. When Japan entered the war and besieged Tsins Tau, the United States amigably called attention to the Takshira-Root and threent, which provides for maintaining the independence and integrity of China and equality of commercial

The inquiry of the United States, at cording to information obtained is Japanese quarters, concerned inner points of the Japanese demands and which the United States approved.

apportunity in that country

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# Ouestion Unsettled

ROME (via Paris), March 20. Unofficial negotiations to deter in 1912 and Kutetan Mercy Von Kapos- the evits of industrial discuses, crowd agreement at Vienna they have come ern and central cities have tatal sumspread simply to gain time;

## COL. HOUSE IS WORKING

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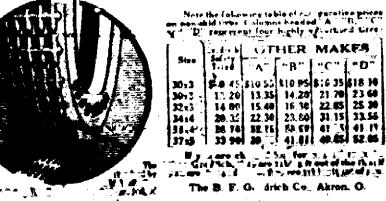
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# ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST CITIES IN AMERICA CAPRON'S Death Rate Is Remarkably Low, Especially

Where Illness Originates Here

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1914 SHOWS SPRINGS

#### ANNUAL DEATH RATE FOR YEAR 1914

Estimated population	,000
Total deaths (all causes except stillborn)	465
Deaths nonresident, exclusive of tuberculars	88
denths, nonresident, tuberculars	95
Theretis pulmonary tuberculosis, developed here:	
Deaths, resident tuberculars, developed alse-	
where	52
Thotal death rate per 1,000 (all causes except	
ctillborn)	14,53
Death rate per 1,000, excluding nonraident	
deaths war a second of the sec	8.82
Actual resident death rate per 1,000, excluding	
tuberculars developed elsewhere, and all non-	
resident deaths	7.18%
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of Health Officer Omer R. Gillett for aration. the year ending December 31, 1914, has | The health officer goes on the show just been made public by Commissioner It will be presented to the city counreading both the exhaustive report and the mass of statistics, the average perolorado Springs is one of the healthest cities in America. Regardless of The statistics will show that this conactivities of the health department.

about peace between Italy and Turkey of the industrial centers must combat which oftentimes receive the Isonzo river. The newspaper thinks down the mortality from typhoid fever however, that this report is being and kindred diseases. From all of of pollution from human sources." these we are by our fortunate environ-

> community and cooperating with health thest in the state, to quote a former officers in their work of nandling it state dairy inspector. habitations are kept strictly sanitary, says. dangers of infection from the disease," he report states. Continuing:

Interesting Statistics Given.

"We lost in 1914 from pulmonary tuberculosis developed here at the tate in the United States from that disease, as found in the last available report of the mortality statistics by the bureau of census, that of 1912, was 129,9 per 100,000, Our death rate then from piplmonary tuberculesis developed here was less than one-tenth of that of the country at large from this dis-

colorado Springs, the report says: "On 2,202 and certificates issued number, the contrary we have proved by actual 2,030 30-day and 1,284 get Lycar. A facts that it is a far safer place in total of 1.162 permits we issued to which to live and bring up children clean and disinfect grease traps, cessthan any cother city in the United polis, etc. States from the tiespoint of tuberenlosis slone

concerning measies during the year Gillett writes:

"The chief reason (for being unable to check the spread of meastes at oncelos we see it is that the disease is spread largely during the first four days that an undividual has it, at a time when a correct diagnosis is not and usually cannot be made, the ating tome of a high are in the great place fits of cases so slight that a phygoing is not even called. Chiring this femed of four days, called the calarrha) stage the children go to bedtool tand other souds Theore, ecuttering the infector broadcast."

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tics-representing 22 Dureaus of the gerously contaminate the food which debt with a possible dividend to every and made the language suphonious health department—the annual report is exposed there in a process of prep-

that poverty is the chief rause for this ible to provide sewer connections. week. And after carefully forced to leave the property and ort does not make the claim directly, trick not served by a sewer, the report Promises of a fly campaign which the bureau, the percentage is found to will make that of last year-a most be below those of most cities in degrees successful one looks small, are held varying from small to extremely large, out in the report. The campaign will start much earlier, too.

"Our water has as usual near perfect as a large water supply mer months. measures. There is no great danger but it is impossible to keep those particular small streams free from the

#### possibility of pollution. Protecting Milk Supply.

cored by nature in our climate, our ger from the human element that for type of citizen, our freedom from in- eighers from southern Europe, undestroying influences of poverty and that the farms, for the most part, are rooms furnigated 2,315. not owned by the dairymen who In addition to these statistics there sufferers from the disease are taking feedly safe milk. Colorado Springs examinations. more interest in the welfare of the dairies, the report points out, are the

Now inspectors make regular visits to Results from the operation of the the afflicted to educate them along new method of disposing of garbage sanitary lines and to see that their are very satisfactory, the health officer-

were premature birth or other causes against the property. of early infancy. There was but one death caused by scarlet fever, cohof 12.5 per 100,000, while the death rate sidered an excellent record. Eightymaking the number from any one in the district court yesterday.

Other Health Statistics.

During the year there were 432 births --219 males and 194 females. Five

pairs of twins were born. The bureau of sanitation made 45,-After giving arguments concerning 019 inspections of property and abated he development of tuberculosis in sai nuisances. Vaccinations numbered

The plumbing inspector made 1,620

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our city a large number of houses of the needs and conditions of Colo- gorn (not time-honored) contention where surface follets and cesapools are rade Springs and long exp\_ sance in that "not much would be gained from in use Puring the summer souths gancial comrecting qualify him for Taperanio, for that is an artificial

Every City Officer should be a "man hat is clean inside and out," who Mr. Page kill it over again, in his either looks up to the rich nor down fashion. The second of our ex-

for order sidewalks laid in a street Colorado Springs to whom it is until the majority of the property own- earnestly commended as a matter de- moves any and every corn or callus ers bn said street send in a petition to manding from them both thought and have it done.

No vacant land should be added to

The penalty for speeding should be in not a growth: A jungle is a growth \$500 and 60 days, at the rock pile, and so is a garden." And Esperanto may each person fined should pound rock be likened to a garden, and the natural until the fine is paid. NO PERSON languages to a jungle. Dr. Zamenhof NEED BE FINED OR POUND BOCK the author, of Esperanto, may b UNLESS HE WANTS TO.

Thire years ago I made the statement that the City water pipes would

etc. and it would be only a matter of half-vowels, and sounds unpleasant to time when the City would be out of the ear and difficult for the tongue.

If elected Commissioner of Public Works and Property I will not use a too high to say that Esperanto, to a horse or automobile owned by the City. If this suits you that, is what you will have if I am elected.

L. R. CAPRON. P. S. In the last eight years I have paid over \$900 taxes and over \$600 wide and varied use, its adaptation to

(Broom salesman, East of Tejon.) repections and issued 440 permits. His

report states:

cleaned and 56 manholes repaired, re- it as a living language for a living oulit and brought to grade. During the people. year the department constructed 2,324 feet of sewers, making a total of 73.75 is appreciated it will be found in the miles of sewer mains in Colorado school curriculum, providing an ele-Springs. During the year the depart- ment, in education which is much dement constructed the sawers by pur- sired. It will be found that it can hasing the material and paying for supply mental training, that it gives the labor, rather than contracting the an absolutely clear and logical con-

The market master and inspector of 5.048 head of livestock. Meat, poultry, other languages. A youth destroyed totaled 29,313 pounds. Cattle tested for tuberculesis numbered 2,227 or profession or for his own pleasure Two hundred sixty-seven scales and Esperanto a key to those languages. 205 measures were inspected, of which which will enable him to master them 11 of the former and 12 of the latter in much less than the time new recesvere condemned.

The bureau of chemistry and barteriology made 7,864 examinations of outlook and broad sympathies which it

hered four and the cases as, while communicable diseases numbered five with young the principles of peace and a total number of cases of 474. Fortytwo quarantines were established and brotherhood and international good-41 released. The number of fumiga- will, for the main consideration in the and from the degenerating and health of the milk consumed in the west and tions made was 682 and the number of mind of Dr. Zamerhof, the author of

strument for removing the misunderre numerous milk and water tests, standings among the peoples of the Texas reached Berlin from London place of all these, Colorado Springs has nor tenant will spend the proper death statistics of various kinds, spethe problem of inherculars to solve, amount of money to put his place in cial statistics on fuberculars and a wish to promote amount of money to put his place in cial statistics on fuberculars and a He states that physicians as well as condition for the production of per-number of reports of various kinds of could not find a better way of dainer than the disease are tables facility and mile Columbia.

#### News of the Courts

Twelve residents were cited into proof, and the proof should be placed police court vesterday for violating the before the members of every board snow ordinance. Chief of Police Stark of education in the United States. The any room in the city at any time rado Springs during the twelvemonth has special men detailed to enforce the arguments as to the practical value of without fear of being subjected to the was 465, the report shows, 60 of the measure. Sidewalks around vacant the international language are unandeceased being foreigners. Of a fotal property, the owner or agent of which awerable, and the only reason who of 41 deaths, where the birthplace of cannot be located, are being cleaned Esperanto is not now being taught in the deceased was Colorado Springs, 30 by the city, the expense to be assessed a majority of the schools in our land

Mrs. Bertha L. Blenapfi was granted ties. The time is now ripe for action a divorce from William Blenapil on and if the educational bureau can have seven causes for death were reported, the grounds of cruelty and nonsupport

> Charged with petit larceny. E. H. Richards was arrested yesterday by the police and turned over to Constable Matteson of Justice Madden's court. The complaining witness is Frank, Koenig.

In Justice Dunnington's court yesterday William Roster and Jee Martin were bound over to the district court under \$500 bonds on a charge of burglary. They are alleged to have broken into a car in the Short Line railread yards.

How Mrs. Harrod Got Pid of Her Stomach Trouble. "I suffered with stomach trouble for

years and tried everything I heard of. but the only relief I got was temporary until last spring I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them at our drug store. I got immediate relief from that dreadful beaviness after eating and from pain in the stomach," writes Mrs. Linda Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. Obtainable

PLEAS FOR "A PLACE IN THE SUN'

the third hard granders and ade the

ow, both urging the admission of

Esperanto to a piace in the curriculum of the schools, the first is British, by W. M. Page, president of the Edinhurgh Esperable society, the second American, by Paul M. Schupler of Pickford Mich, the educativasi di-Commission of Lubble Works North Alathon The former is of the mature of a dat to, being under the to an antagonist who had not batproduct, and as some true insulated

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once presenting a healthy appearance.

a now not merely hoary, but abso-

lutely decrepit, and beginning to show symptoms of incurable indigestion,

from not having anything but prejudice

to feed upon. However, we will let

tracts, on the contrary, is addressed

I. A British Pleas.

matical features of Esperanto.

It is therefore not putting its claims

greater degree than any "natura;"

language, is a growth, with its roots

language is growing and living and

evolving, as true languages grow and

live and evolve, is the conviction

gained by 28 years experience. Its

literature, not only as an instrument

of translation, but for original work,

its application to commercial purposes.

its, use in poetry and song, acclaim

to learn Latin or Greek, will find in

sary. Esperanto has a liberalizing in

fluence on the mind from the wide

Esperanto has a positive ethical side.

would be concurrently taught to the

II. An American Plea.

Esperanto should be tought in the

public schools. This fact is cary of

is because these arguments have not

the active and hearty support of every

friend, the international languages will

be added to many courses of study in

both public and private schools at the

beginning of the next school year.

What can be accomplished, however.

been presented to the proper authori-

When the

It is incorrect to say that Esperanto

action.

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1. We would like to hear from every person who is engaged in teaching Esperanto either in public or in private schools, with full particulars, as to

language, and who would like to do so. We would like to hear from all persons connected with business firms who are employing Esperanto in correspondence and advertising.

4. We would like to hear from every one of you who is interested enough in the cause to visit the memhers of your local hoard of education and present the arguments in favor of placing the international upon the course of study. hough not one visit only should be needed, but seven, or seventy times In this work as in many aeven? others, it is "keeping everlastingly at " that will bring success,

#### Real Fatate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the we ending March 19, as reported to The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent: Colorado Real Estate Co. to G. B. Gilmore, L. 10, B. 104, add. 1, W.

Rehecca J. Lowe to Martha Fugene J. Shoemaker to so than hy placing Esperante on the Knorr, part L. 6, sub. B. 257 Anda, W. Moore to Elmer E. Law

et ux., L. 26, Longview sub. C. S. Arthur Tuthill to Martia Robbie. E. 11% ft. L. 5 and W. 22% ft. L. 4. B. 31. W. C. S. N. A. Prost to H. Curis, part L. 16, B. 61, W. C. S. Helen M. Mitchell to Sarah K. Hahn, I. 14 R 315, C S. Parklayn Realty and Investment, Co. to Helen M. Mirchell, Last-10, B. 6, Parklawn add C. S. olorado Real Estate i o. to A. H.

Moore, L. 9, B. 87, add. 7, W.

C. S. Janet Patierson to Alfred H. Hunt, J. 6, B. 528, North End add. 2, C. S. O. B. Dunnington to Goo. I. Surft et ux., l. 4, B. "C." Hobbs Homer A. West et al. to Sadie J., Ofmstead, L. 14, B. 2. sub in Verona Heights add.

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# COLORADO COLLEGE BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE NOT AS BAD AS HAD BEEN EXPECTED

## INTERESTING SCRAP ON FOR PLACES AND FIGHT NEW MEN WILL BE GIVEN DERTHS; PITCHERS WORRYING COACH

Praining Halted by Snew, but Indoor Work Kept Up and Arms Are in Good Shape: Captain Evans Probably Will See Duty in Box; Mack Davis Comes Out for Pitcher

By GORDON DAVIS.

The weather demon shot Claude J. Rothgeb's baseball training plans full of saw-edged holse, and the big ceach of the Tigore is feeling none too good ever this Snow League stuff that broke right into his ideas for developing a rather green crew of baseballers at the Washburn lot. Last Monday the coath got his athletes together, counted noses; found 25; who had seen a beschaft before, tightened his belt and told 'em what's what. From the looks of things today there will be little pastiming around on mother earth this week. So it will be gymnasium stuff for the Tigers until the adve tleed brand of weather

Lot there be no high-sounding phrases about the Tiger baseball prospects this year. They are as uncertain as our press-agented weather. Only one veteran remains, Frank Evans, and the new material is unknown. The other conference teams all appear to be stronger than last year. At least their newspaper correspondents are springing that line. So it will not be known what Coach Rothgeb will be able to develop until the season is on. The attletts have been doing faithful work indoors, but have had only a few days to swat the ball out in the open. The season opens April 10. Next week is apring vacation. During that period there will be lets of hard work for the aspirants for the beschall "C." This leaves only three weeks to get ready for the first game

way they handle the club.

Must Train or Quit."

In a talk to the candidates Friday the big coach stated that the best way to acquire a good batting average was to get plenty of sleep and observe

"If you do this I think that we will In past years I have not laid down along with Schlack. ery stringent training rules, but I expect to have you men do more training than any other team I have ever handled-and I am going to see that just that much slimmer."

In some ways the fact that only one moralized the team, but made it im- will be picked from this crew. Their possible for the coach to get the best hitting ability, however, is uncertain, work out of his squad. This will be done away with this year.

About the Pitchers.

Aside from the hitting situation, the

Harry Holman is also doing some hard work in this department. Hol- Thomas. man, who caught for the Terrors last Kampf is serving time with the mumps team.

Most of the time this year will be at present; and will not be out for i spent in drilling the men in batting. week or so. Mack Davis, the big track captain, announced the other day that In the last two years the college has he would also enter as a candidate. not been exceptionally good in this de- He has had considerable experience partment. This season, however, but. In this line and will probably develop ting is going to prove the biggest prob- into a dangerous hurler. H. Wublem, and will provide the most work bens, a left-hander, has been doing for the men. Most of the past week some good work, and it looks as if he has been spent in the batting cage and would be an aid in the box. If these Rothy is rather optimistic over the men keep on improving the pitching department ought to be strong by the Spring Athletic around.

Two Catching Possibilities.

At the receiving end, Garside and Schweiger are both putting up good ball. Both have strong whips and have had experience in this line. Garside is seve a team that will be able to hit, also being worked out at first base

Of the infielders who are showing "Stub" Davis who played a sensational same at football last fall: W. you do train: I have only one veteran Davis Burlingame, Gordon Davis and back this year and every man has got Whitney. "Stub" Davis has played to work for his position. If you do considerable baseball, and is a strong not report every day and observe the candidate for the infield. He is fast training rules your chances will be on the bases. Burlingame, who was captain and shortstop for North Denver last year, has been showing up veteran is eligible for the team this well at short. He has a good arm and year is an advantage. The men are fields well. Whitney, a new man in bound to work harder and there will be school this year, has been covering more competition for places. The fact third in good style and should prove a that a veteran is generally too sure of valuable man. W. Davis is also fieldhis position has often not only de- ing well. It looks as if a good infield

Many for Outfield.

There are seven men trying out for the outfield. Whittenberger, who for the jast two years played a good game pitching problem is going to be a seria for the Terrors, is making a strong bid ous question. At present there are five He handles a ball easily and his throwcandidates. Captain Evans, who ing is strong. Harry Balch is also pitched sterling ball for the Terrors candidate for one of the fields. Balch several years ago, may be called upon is a good hitter as well as fielder, and to do a big share of the slab work, has shown considerable speed on the Evans has not developed exceptional bases. Lieberknecht, the speedy track speed, but he has good control and a man, has been doing some strong fieldgood pitching head. For the last two ing. "Scotty" covers a lot of ground, years he has played a brilliant game fields accurately and will make a hard at third hase. His loss at this position fight for a position. Other men who show promise are: Holister, E. Wobbens, Rigden, Hutchinson, Stewart and

The freshmen are making strong wild. If he can overcome this he may ing results. When the term is picked. do some of the pitching. Hayse Tucker which probably will be in 🛡 ing yacaand Fred Kampf have both been tion, when the Tigers neet the All working out in the gym for several Stars of Denver, youngsters will more weeks and are promising material than likely have several berths on the

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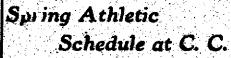
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"BUD" GARSIDE



April 24 C. A. C. at Fort Colling. April 30-Denver at Colorade May 8 Colorado U. at Colorado

Intercollegiate, May 22-At Denver; five teams competing. May 1-Interscholastic field meet.

Baseball. April 10-Mines, at Colorado Springs. April 17-D. I'. at Denver. April 24 Aggles at Fort Collins.

April: 30-D. U-at Colorado May 8-Colorado U. at Colorado Springs. May 15-Aggies at Colorado

Springs. May 21-Mines at Golden. May 29 Colorado U. at Boulder.

#### TENNIS PLAYERS! HERE ARE RULES FOR NAT'L TOURNEY

Four Men to Be Sent to Panama- Pacific International Tournament; Will Give Gold Balls as Trophies

NEW YORK, March 20.-R. D Wrenn, president of the United States oday the conditions which would govern the entry list for the national championship tournament for 1915, as the West Side club, Forest Hills, N. Y The executive committee, at its meet ing established the following rules governing the entries:

1. That all entries must be made through the secretary of the club or association of which the applicant is a

2. That the entry, list shall close at least 10 days before the opening of the tournament.

3. That the entrance fee of each player shall be at least equal to the amount charged for a season admission and a reserved sent for members of clube and subassociations belonging to the United States National Lawn Tennie sesectation.

The opinion of the a gociation offienough to admit any player who wished to enter. Secretaries of clubs are ex- kins and Eroam. pocted to cook Mile with the executive committee, so as to prevent the entry of Man white playing strength is neg

ligible. the Panama-Pacific international tourpasient. All for v and future pa-Print thenthing of antima, banda b ofe's in the form of gold tennis balls. we besterve ware districted as places for bolding '\_ritare! 4.24'

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ST. PAUL BUYS GIANTS



HARRY BALCH, OUTFIELD

## Major League Teams Win Games in South and in California

CARDS BLANK FORT WORTH

ORT WORTH, Tex., March 20. St. Louis National lesgue baseball team defeated the Fort Worth team of the Texas league today.

Fort Worth 0 3 13 Perdue, North and Snyder: Roach, Kerr, Harshan and McMurray, Critten

GIANTS TAKE FAST GAME

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 20 -- In fast same here today the New York National league team won from San Antonio of the Texas leveue; Score: New York 

Perritt, Kirmayer and Meyer, Smith; Munsell, Crum and Burch.

INDIANS TAKE DALI AS CONTEST

DALLAS. Tex., March \* 20.-The

Clevelands defeated the Dallas team here today... Score: National Tennis association, announced O. Mullins, Striker and H. Mullins

#### BROWNS BEAT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex. March 20.-The St Louis Americans defeated Houston league chib today. Score: St. Louis ....... 8 8 0 Criss. Edmondson and James, Weilman and Severoid, Agnew

#### TIGERS WHITEWASH MOBILE

MOBILE, Ala., March 29.-The De troit American leaguep layers defeated the Mobile Southern lingue club here today. Ty Cobb got a single out of five times at bat. Scote:

Detroit ...... 9 1 Cavet, G. Cunningham and Peters, McKee: J. Cunningham, Cudger, Har-

#### RFDS SCORE 9 IN ONE FRAME

NEW CALEANS, Yarob M.-The Cincinnett National difficult the New Onk he Southern Assistation team of the fore legs of a good trotting horse here tifny. Nine of C. Thank's same

#19F9: A TY A TALK I DE HILL CIT A: the horse resists its fore legs. He prac-NIAL BER 11 Dellar.

wulle sox beat frisca TMARK A DIMENTING

MINERS HAVE 25 MEN OUT FOR BASEBALL: LOOK GOOD

bat this season. He has more nat-

ural batting ability than any other

Lee Worth Former Terror Star Catching for Blue and White; Pitching Staff Nothing Exceptional

GOLDEN, March 18 .- Baseballs prac tice at the School of Mines has rounded into full swing, and 30 candidates for the Ore Digger nine are working out each afternoon under the tutelage of Burt Jones, veteran of 11 years' service in the National league.

With the exception of three men, Catcher Turner and Infielders Burnis and Williams, Jones has his team of last year intact. In addition, several class are available, and the outlook for a successful season is bright.

Heitzman, former East Denver high headed. school star, and moundsman, of the of the slab work again. Saunders and Seeley, first year men, have shown used to support Heltzman.

Jones will take his collegians to the State Industrial school Saturday for the Nest game of the year. Under the leadership of Superintendent Fred L. Paddieford, the Industrial school boys always put forth a strong aggregation and oftentimes turn the trick of defeating the Miners in early season

Following are the men whom Coach Jones and Captain Ferguson will use in the game Saturday: Minister. Worth, catchers; Heitzman, Seeley and Saunders, pitchers; Shanley, first base; Robinson, second base; Walters, shortstop: Dodge, third hase; Ferguson, Taylor, McGuire, outfielders.

## Utah Sprinter Trains Like a Race Horse, Says

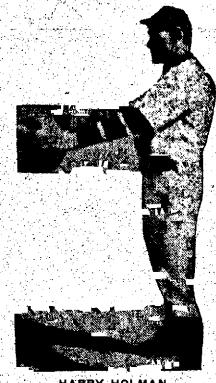
evaly athlete trains the same way, but bere's a new method that seems to have hem all beaten when it comes to originality. Creed Haymond, the crack sprinter of the University of Utah, claims to have become such by followng the footsteps of a horse. The year Haymond burst into the limelight by reaking the state interscholastic records in the 100 and 220 dashes he used. se a running pariffer a trotter named famous around the "Harmonica." towns near Springville. Coach Weight of Springville High

school, which institution Ciced stlendd, not having a man who could manw his star anything in the way of running, conceived the idea that the action were theoretically the same as a pair \_stee | sale | sale | sale | sale | " in forthwith brought up to the school and taken out on the truck. Hayword CAT ordinad to rains his stay as high an fired this every day until he could wi in pars with the trotter, high LIFE g all the way. After a week or DIDE A STATU E

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team. He is being worked in the hor and has lots of control, and has had considerable experience



HARRY HOLMAN Former Terror catcher, who is one of

## MAROONS WIN BIG NINE INDOOR MEE'

Three Records Broken and Two Tied; Two-Mile, Mile and Quarter Broken

CHICAGO, March 20.-In a meet of three conference records and tving of two others, the University of Chinight. The Maroons, showing surprispromising men from the freshmen ing form in the sprints, distance runs and hurdles, piled up 24 points in the first three events, and were never

The new conference records were Mines' 1914 nine, will bear the burden made by Mason of Illinois, who won the two-mile run in 9:45 2-5, by Campbell of Chicago in the one-mile, which promise as harlers in the indoor work he won in 4:25, and by Deamond, Chiof the past two months, and will be cago negro athlete, who took the quarter in 52.

McKeown and Ames of Illinois both equaled the world's outdoor and indoor record of 8 seconds in the 60-yard hurdles, both in preliminaries and in the final heat.

Knight of Chicago performed the remarkable feat of tying the "big nine" indor mark in the 50-yard dash three times, in preliminary, semifinal and final heats.

A decorated motorcycle and automobile parade will be an opening feature the Quaker city for a day's run to of automobile week at Newark, N. J. Atlantic City.

## A.A.U. NEAR SPLIT; COAST AUTHORITIES THREALEN ACTION

Demand That Swimming Meets Be Held Where Promised; "Rules Weak Alibi"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20,-John Elliott president of the Pacific Asunion, telegraphed today to Frederick national championship committee, demanding cancelation of the swimming championships to begin at Pittsburg Wednesday and those to take place at Brookline, Mass. Chicago and other

The Pacific association protested at meeting Thursday night against the transfer of several championships to to San Francisco in 1913 and confirmed in 1914 by the Amateur Athletic union. The Pacific association also called a meeting of all clubs west of Chicago to consider action to divide the union into four self-governing bodies.

Elliott characterized Rubien's explanation made last night that the rules I "evented the holding of all the championships in the five days allotted them at the Panama-Pacific exposition as a subterfuge and a weak alibi." He said that if the Pacific association's demands were not satisfactory he would take "drastic action." This action, he explained, did not mean secession from the Amateur Athletic union, the recognized governing body in amateur

F. W. Rubien of the Amateur Athletic union, national championship comndoor swimming champlonships will be decided this year by the Pittsburg, Brookline, Mass, and other eastern clubs to which they were awarded by

Mr. Rublen received a telegram latlast night from Secretary Hauser of the Pacific association asking by whose authority the indoor swimming championships had been awarded elsewhere then San Francisco, to which place, he said, they had been promised; Chairman Rubiens reply today was as

"Greatly surprised at your telegran... Situation fully explained in letter March 10 to Elliott and my action confirmed by championship committee. Indoor championships have never been held in summer. Your association was whose features included the breaking invited to apply for these championships early in January and no reply received. Rules only permit one free style swimming championship per day and only six days are scheduled. See page 38, Amateur Athletic union hand

> Mr. Rublen said that he could not understand President Elliott's action as the indoor swimming championships before this year were never claimed tion, but that there would be Pan-Pa-

#### PASADENA BEATS SAN MATEO

SAN FRANCISCO March 20,-Several thousand visitors to the Panama-Pacific exposition today saw the Midwick team of Pasadena. Cal., defeat the San Mateo, Cal. tour by 8% goals The game was the first round for

the Converse caps in the universal polo tournament.

Easter morning will find a large number of motorcyclists of Philadelphia and their friends, chugsing out of

## Baseball Season Opening Dates

The opening and closing dates for the leading major and minor lessues or the season of 1915 show that the Pacific Coast schedule; which opens on March 30 and continues until October 24, calls for close to seven months of continuous play. In the east and middle west, the American, National and Story From Moi mons continuous play. In the east and middle west, the American, season of approximately six months. The dates for the initial and final games of the season are

s follows:			
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National	April 14	Ostober 7	1.0
Américan	\j:ri1 ₹4	October 7	
Pederal	April 10		
American Association	April 22 T	September.	22
Pacific Coast	March 30	October 24	
Northwestern	Arril 20	September	15
New England	April 20	September	6
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#### THE FIRST MEADOW LARK.

Oh, hugh toh, hark' A meadow dark. This stormy wintry morning. O'er the and spow with heart aglow. Hersings on merry scorning. These prairies brown adorning.

O mendow lark! my meadow lark! If grief my heart were I reaking, And love its leave were taking That joyous trill would stir me still. An answering thrill awakening.

That rapturous life like music spilt From out a heart o'er brimming, Do I not know that overflow? Glad tears my eyes are dimming. As thou and I for earth and sky,

Though skies of gray bend ber us. Green Heids and gold before us For life and love, below, above, We join in Nature's choms.

Quitte a large flock of meadow larks ing glad pur favored bird-laving penforth samples of their cheery lays. The voced, building locations

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many strange and begutiful birds, for a more abundant supply of food As is ever the case, there will be mear of wing which will drop out of for them in the future. The free lunch. this theiring land, feeding and resting, pack a few years ago have demon-Conspiruous among these interesting guests will be seen many equation and kindly protection will elicit a rare ducks pelicans, suits and of the many response by the ingathering waders, the handsome black crowned aperdy response by the ingathering might begin and the great blue lieron. By mercal chance, perhaps one of those exquiritely beautiful American excess MINISTERS TO HEAR may decide to taxing a day in these

Rut were unto any of these confiding rreatures that place themselves in our The Ministerial association will meet care. Their mangled remains in the tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the bands of the taxidermial will be their Y M C A. The Rev. Herbert, S. every rare and strange bird. This orbick and is open to the public ه المهمة الأنافي المستقد المستقديد المستقد المستقد المستقد المستقد المستقد المستقد المستقد المستقد المستقد الم

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Ah! Springs is near, she Macon be here The friendship of the sinds is readily. secured if our attitude foward them is manifested in a rational mahner, for the hirds are ever willing to meeting hair way Birds carry beneath their If hope with youth were gone, in truth, feathers a larger treight of buttan namerelilian is generally supposed: If a group of men are desired to promote some scheme, they are banqueted till their protruding eyes see the beauty and stillly of the thing, dust so with the intelligent bird give him the assurance of your friendship through a liberal supply of spitable food and he fearlessly partakes of your bounty from ther pualse to beaven are hymning, the extended hand.

Very few of us in surrounding our For Bearts in tune with skips of June, homes with trees and shrips and variwas ornamental plants realize that our For a summer long of bloom and some object can be obtained by planting bushes and trees bearing fruit which attracts and populates the birds. No more attractive shrub grows than the elderherry, with its snow white fragrant blessoms, furnishing in the spent the winter on the barrer tak late summer a delightful feast for many reach a few miles south of our city ginds of hirds. The ever-bearing mudperry, with its continuous supply of these morry friends of the summer time, justions, berries, is found populated have cheered the hearts of the denizens, dally throughout the summer with a of Nob Hill with their rollicking songs I host of varied kind of hirds. Of course Some 50 cobins made their home in everyone knows the dear old feel Monument Valle, mark throughout this breasted robin could not exist withentire ninter, bimohes of a dozen or out a generous diet of cherries, so we more frequently dispersing and forax, who admire him make liberal proviing over the city surprising and mak- sions for the satisfying of his seathetic appetite. One of our sensible citizens. ple. The genial weather of recent days told me last season that he kept half has caused these stordy friends to pour a dozen cherry trees for the exclusive use of the robbies and I am sure wit robin's running mate, the blue hird, needing the enjoyment of happy birds has been a guest in these parts for feasting on his unselfish bounty and several weeks, and is husy selecting to the outpouring of their thanks in sweetest song repays him a thousand-

tween the troples and arette zones, are have trees and wild grape vines, sent being traverated almost every hight by to me from Indiana, which when they come into frultage will afford subguard, impatient to reach the land of stantial feasts for the birds in the late their birth, their home land, in the fall and throughout the winter. There orth. In a few week's time vast hosts are a large number of herry-hearing of these writen home-convers will throng vines, trees and shrubs, not native of the races of cloudland, arging their this region which should be introduced in large numbers in order to attract their summer breeding grounds. In this and hold larger numbers of birds than wonderful concourse of feathered creation at present. see have at present.

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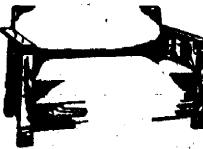
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world's series even if I did not draw one cent for my services and I could go into retirement feeling that I had enjoyed all of the good things which can come from basebail"-Napoleon Lajele.

They dubbed him the King, but unlike the other stars in the constellation of major league baseball. Napoleon, (Larry) Lajoie, has never chance to perform in the world's series he has never had the opportunity to play before the thousands of fans who screech and scream at this the blue ribbon.

Clubs.

Philadelphia N. L. 1896 Philadelphia N. L. 1897 Philadelphia N. L. 1898 Philadelphia N. L. . 1899 Philadelphia N. L. 1900

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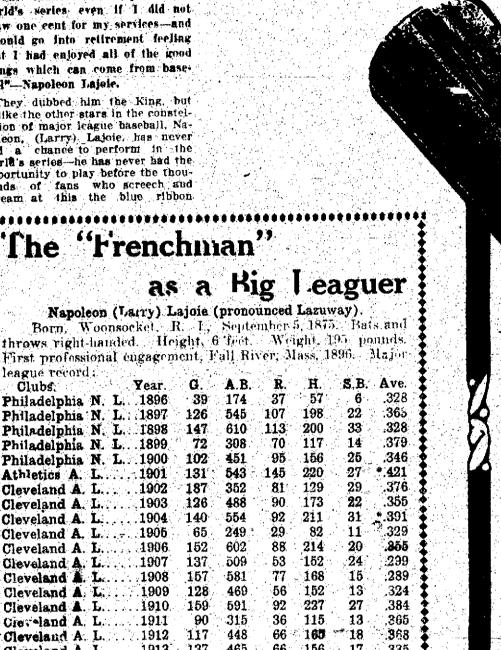
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The "Frenchman"

"l'ough Luck" Has Usually Been a Most l'otent l'actor lu Depriving Nap Lajoie () The Real Pruits ()f His Leadership And Labor In The Rasc

ball

Arena.



\*Led American League three seasons. event of the national pastime. But certainty of a-buseball career and in his twentieth year when he has

lost his youth and pep, but still bas . full possession over that wonderful. chib- he has the chance, for Larry has passed from the annals of Cleveland sport and will henceforth wear the colors of Connie Mack, and if this asture leader of men can manage to grab another American League flag. a not unlikely possibility, the giant Frenchman will have: his greatest desire and ambition

Cleveland A. L. .. 1913 Cleveland A. L. ... 1914

When Larry stepped to the plate on Sunday, September 27 of last year he made the 2,000th hit of his base. ball, career and ended his service, with the then Naps. For thirtuen years he had been the big star of Charlie Somer's crew There had been others. Andle Joss, lank ty Falkenberg, Elmer Flick, Harry Bay. and many more but they have all disappeared from the big sporlight. Joss the Mighty, was taken by the Grim Reaper, Bay and Flick succumbed to the attack of old age as it is reckoned in baseball and Napoleon the King, remains alone in

In the little town of Woonsocker, Mass. Napoleon Lajoic, in 1896, was employed in the fire department at a monthly honorarium of, 854. The spring of that year saw his graduation into the then youthful but healthy national nonscose.

We found Larry the other day on his farm, neathing just conside of Cleveland where he has made las home ever since he has been connected with the Cleveland team. He was just in the act of administrations. the daily meal to his many chickens. who were gathered around him, filling the air with their turied socal efforts. When asked to sketch Lis. career in baseball the great Frenchman laughed and sur on a rude beach and throwing out the consinder of the com to the chickens, he

The first great er son in ne life came in the Buing of 1896. Charley Marston, menager of the Pall River whith of the New England club threat a contract assems hands calling for \$100 a month and asked the to sign Ji. Transcrutury looked like a stutemany was of come I throught of the BY Men mire That a traction of the Section of the \$14 I was orawing from the Work. socker fire-fighting department and I brared that \$54 eq. slied \$64% a year while that \$100 only came to \$60; counting aix months in the playing season.

Hut despite the difference in monbits thrower that of barraw [ we Chief Nell of the fire department had convinced the that a great future exfated in this line for me. If the truth mast be told it wasn't a very bard ob to convince me of that fact and anybody who said I wouldn't be a success was flirting with a fight But my family stood in the way and advanced many arguments -the up-

the assurance that I had a two long as dreman with the prospects of some day getting for or \$70 considerable coin then, had me guess

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But I was crazy over baschall and I suppose that is the primary resson for my success. Then as now. the loy of stinging out a hill instime of need was my greatest oleasure. The day I received the contract I also received my weekly salar, or \$14. That was the surping point The thought of drawing \$25 every work later instead of \$14 did it. deed. Laigned the contract and thus

Hustration to right - Lajoie's famous "batting eyes" before, which many experienced pitchers have crumbled.



began my baseball life.

"like every kid, I was promit of no speci and corves and I had also been catcher on the village team when the regular necessart of that Position was incapalitated. After the first shock came when he refased to rectal of the are a publica-Instead I was exed he hand the bat. ablayed exerv aroutons an the appoint and committee and finally would up with a buttitud average of 421. (tue week at PaT River, with a respective The mumber of hats coming my way and the face generous to their ap-SETTISTITE TSECURITIES WORLDANGE OF C another (better) Estamped to work for najorshan ie recognition. Tuche awards years old then full of book and with my ambition running wild-When Charles Margion informed to a early in August that I had been sold to the Philadelphia (10b for immed) State dellerer, Franks 1999/E to the seventh beaven of bliss and with my head in the skick.

"One ambition realized with conaiderable pride in me ability to erack. out my building of safeties every day a preferred admiration of the great hitters of the time and a determined ambuton to cau, add tional admiration in that him, I , the players sought.

moved south and Joined the Phulles at Atlantic City where I played my first major league game on August 11 1-96 Bills Nash was managing the Phillies then and Ed Delchauty. was a reember of the club. I admired both and obtained close views of Jesse Burkett, Willie Reeler, Fred Clarke and Hoghle Jennings and the other hard hittets of the game.

I will remember, after geittig a few cas shortly after I had joined the Proper how I wrote to a chunin Moon cocket that, facing day you will see Japote a name at the top of July tion that In the fall of 1896 I claved first base That of culpied the same position in 1897, when George Stallings was nighager, but I wanted to play a cond base. The next year I was assisted when I was assigned to the place varated by Billy Hallman and then another ambition rollied out. Biddy McPhee, the old confidente econd sactor was the star then and I made up my mind to equal Biddy and surpass blm if poswible. I didn't have the mattafaction of teading the league in batting nor did I surpage the other second basemen in fielding but it tickled my vanire when, with the expansion of i the American' League, I was one of

"I jumped in 1966. Prior to this act I was drawing \$2,400 per aunum in the National League. After burdling I received twice as much. You can easily see why I have a soft place in my neart for Ban Johnsons circuit. There is quite a difference between the salary I received at the age of 26 and the salary I thought princely when a fire-fighter hack in Wormproket.

"One of the greatest ambitions of my carly, years in baschail was realfized when with Connic Mack's Athlettes I led the lengue with 421. the highest average I ever acquired the the Tonbud-wand after who at the top of the list of second basemen in ficining I believe I drew as much satisfaction from those facts as I ever did from a \$1,000 increase. in salary

"I became an undesirable party in the state of Pennsylvania because of injuneffin proceedings bifught by the Philadelphia Nationals. Connie Mack sent me, accompanied by Bill Bernhard and Elmer Flick, a murderous bitter, to Cleveland. Ripened. by years of experience the hope of some day acting in the rapacity of manager grew upon me.

"I believe I was born under a lucks star- at least it wasn't long

before I had an opportunity to test my managerial ability. In 1905 I succeeded Bill Armour as leader of the Cieveland club and I was soon convinced that managing a baseballclub is no sinecure. In fact the manager of a grand opera troppe filled with temperamental songeters has a rose-colored chich in comparison with the prior of a major-league outfit. Be that as it may, I did my best to bring a pennant to Cleveland. We finished fifth in 1995, third in 1906, fourth in 1907 and one-half a game behind Detroit in that memorable, netve-racking, heart-breaking would have given half a dozen of the years of my life to win the flag that Fran. Failure to cop was one of the most serious, if sait the most serious, disappointments I have ever experienced.

"The following szamon was one of Charles of the Commence of the place. misfortunes and the waning of former stars wrecked the club. Criticism, many of them unjust, and the feeling that the public demanded a new \_anager caused me to reach the decision early in the fall of that acason to realign the job. I did. Abd. thereafter began to enjoy life once

"As you may have noticed: I obtained most of the things that I desired during the course of my baseball career I have had and have enjoyed artistic and financial suc-As a boy the "back-to-thefarm" movement made a hit with

"But there is one deep-seated ambitton which never has been realized and I think my sale to Connie Mack brings the fulfillment of that desire nearer to me than it has ever been since the year of 1908, -for a dozen years I have araved to play on a nenpant-winner. Failures have at times made ma hister and possimistic but I have always come back each year, feeling that possibly at last the time has arrived and that is the way I feel for the coming reason, for Connie is the ideal manager and if hard work can bring that flag to Philadelphia- at the same time fulfilling my final and gristic sortion. Treat assure you that I will work as hard As any mortal men."

Cleveland fand say, "Larry is through," but his new manager, Connie Mark in prope to disaguas with them; for after he had purchange the giant Frenchman from Charlie Somers, Connie said. "Lasry is not through, for from it. I

think that a change of scenery will redound greatly to his credit and I confidently expect him to be one of the stars of the American league next year and I think he will have one of the greatest years in his career. He is popular in Philadelphia and will fill the position vacated by Collins better than any other man I know of whom I could get my bands on. It looked to me last year that while Larry was a little slower getting, down to first, he was fielding just as fast as ever and that old war club of his can still connect with the hall. I know he is going to make a

And Connic, ministerial appearing McOllifendy, knows a ball playt. when he sees him.

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MISSING -SEVEN MINDRED

girle disappeared from their homes in and around Cleveland during the past year. Several hundred of them were found later, some of them before they had fallen, others after they had sinned. Hundreds of mothers, fathers sisters and brothers in these homes grieved and suffered until the girls were brought back

Other hundreds are still grieving and wondering what these girls are doing, whether they are still living Many of these mothers and other relatives will never know what has become of their girls. They may have sought death in the lake or in other ways, they may have fallen into the hands of unscrupulous men and nomen, or they may right now be starving, or selling their souls to obtain a livelihood

Many will say, "Oh, such things cannot happen in any city. There are no men and women so wicked " But they do happen, and one to get the proof has but to call on officials of the Travelers Aid societies, the Salvation Army search for these unfortunate girls. and who have been responsible forreturning to their homes several hundred of the seven hundred and eleven girls who disappeared in 1913

But the greater majority of those who disappear or leave their home drop out of sight forever, and are never heard of again. Mothers almost daily go to graves, their deaths hastened by the knowledge that some where in this world they have a daughter, a young girl who left home years ago, and who either has committed anicide or has been ashamed to come back to the home she lest.

And these mothers before death relieves them pray may lly that their wayward girl might c.d. back; each knock at the door hilligs an echo from the mother h 14, but eight tiates out of ten the girl never comes back, the mother lingers, then dies with a broken heart. These guls who have run away do not understand a mother love. They do not realize that back home is one who is cager and anyious to forgive anything if they did, more of them would return home

WIRL IS LUCKY IF SHE FALLS IN WITH THESE ORGANIZATIONS.

Lucky is the girl whourung away from home and falls in the hands of any of the organizations which have done so much good in past years

And unlucky are the girls who are lured axas by men and women whose sole business is the white slave traffic. Of course, there are serv few of these in most cities, but there are some and no matter how few they manage to do their share of harm, and then cover their tracks so cleverly that the representatives of these organizations formed to help guls are baffled

In most passenger stations one sees a kind faced woman dressed in sombre grav. She wears the Traveiers Aid badge. On the arrival of each train she goes from the waiting noom to the gates and if she sees any girls coming in alone she asks if they have friends in the city or if they need belo. And if they do help of the right sort in given them.

But one fails to see the other side the white slavers, men and women, who also meet all trains and offers the same help to girls who are alone providing these girls are pretty enough. But they are there night and day and sometimes they approach a girl before this kind messenger of the Travelers Aid does and if the girl is sione and friendless she sometimes accepts these aduring offers of Trivide and a good position. If she does sho is lost. What becomes of her no one knows except those who

have spirited her away It is this that has prompted the Travelers Aid and other organizations to have representatives in the

failway stations and boat landings. Members of these organizations figure that more girls leave their home after having been betraved by men than for any other reason. And ther say that these girls are from all stations of life from the wealthicst. to the moorest. Some of them wish to hide their shame from their home. folks others are so miserable that then leave in hopes that something will happen to make them forget Some of them are so fortugate as to come within the pale of a Rescue Home of the Salvation Army the Y № C. A or some of the other ordanizations and there they are swin-Induced to tell where they came from and when released from the homes, in a great many instances.

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GIRLS This Appalling Number of Disappearances In One Single City of the United States

Shows-Conclusively That the Need of 1'rotecting Influences For Young Girls Is More Imperative I han Ever. Police Records Show That Some of This Number Return Home After

Harrowing Experiences **Kut Most** Of Them Prop Out Of Sight

Forever.

of many girls who have run away for various causes, finding work for them or returning them to their homes if they care to go Many girls come there with stories of cruelty at home, of drunken fathers and careless mothers and tell officers there they desire to live somewhere else. They are either put up there or sent to the homes of the organization and employment is found for them that makes them self-supporting

Perhaps the most important work of these organizations in this line is the helping of country girls who are attracted to the city by alluring letters or advertisements and who come with no friends in view and trusting to lack that everything will go all right. But it doesn't go right all the time. The agents of these organizations are on the watch for these girls and when they find one of them without friends or a position she is taken to the Y W ( A until both a good home and position are found for her

Mrs Minna D Fauchild, one of the Travelera Aid agents stationed in the B & O station, Cleveland, O, perhaps does as much good in this line as any of the other representatives. Many of the cases coming. up for her attention are those of foreign girls who can speak no English and who come in at this station. Several weeks ago Mrs Fairchild say sitting in the waiting room a voung girl of foreign parentage She was ill hungry and crying when Mrs Fairchild approached her and

asked if she could do anything The girl could not understand so ar interpreter was called and Mrs. Fairchild heard a story of how she had come to this country to marry a man who betrayed her and deserted her before marriage and who had driven her from Youngstown. The girl was without funds and knew no one in this city. She was taken to the Y W C A where she was taught enough of the English language to enable her to get along, and good position was obtained for

Mis. Fairch id found another for width Many with 1974, bywy retain One ... Jane ing in company with a woman who was attempting to induce the girl to go with her. It developed that the girl had run away from her brother's home in a small Ohio town Wrs Fairchild was comwilled to threaten the older woman In first whe accepted in griting that girl to come with her

ASSOCIATED ON ARITIES AIDS IN CARITO POR IMPIGRANTS.

It was one of the coldest days tast winter when Mrs Ppirchild saw un tunkifgiant woman and three little childrin get of a treis in the B &

O station They were all afflicted with bad coughs, and were thinly clad. This family was on its way to Lorain, but had no more funds, was hungry and ill. The Associated Charities was called on the unfortunates were given medical attention warm clothing and sent on to then destination

And there come times in the daily routine of these agents where they have to assert their authority. One of these instances occurred several weeks ago after Mrs. Fairchild found three Roumanian girls in the station who knew nothing of the city and who wanted to get to a certain address. Mrs. Fairchild gladly agreed. to accompany them. While on the street car a man on the opposite Reat started to converse with one of the girls in her own language

Mrs Fairchild commanded him to stop. He was in the act of taking. the girls' address when Mrs. Fairchild appealed to the conductor. The man asserted that he was the girl's brother but was ejected. This illustrates one of the many dangers girls traveling alone must face in a large city

One day Mrs. Fairchild noticed a pretty sixteen-year old. American girl walking nervously up and down in the Station, apparently greatly worried. Mrs. Fairchild a inquiry as to where she was going and whether she needed help brought forth an answer that she was waiting for a man who was to have come from Detroit, meet her and take her back with him where they were to be matried. No man appeared and Mrs. Fairchild approached the girl again. and learned that she was from a small Ohio town and was going to clope with the man, a traveling salesman whom she had met in her town pome time ago and cortesponded with since. In the meantime, the parents of the girl had wired t leveland police. The police in turn notified all agents of these orannications and in this way the girl was sent back to her home and parada And day after day, night after hight, then wound remain at their

for their girls and women to saving lives. And they do it with little or These organizations have placed in railway stations all byes the

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3 Girls should+ never loster or stand about alone in the street and if accosted by a stranger (shether man or womani should walk as quickly as possible to the nearest

a woman who apparently faints at their feet in it, street, but should immediately call a policeman to her

6 taris should never accept a lift.

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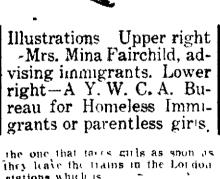
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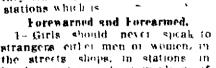
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Illustrations Upper right -Mrs. Mina Fairchild, adright-A Y. W. C. A. Bureau for Homeless Immi-





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## POLICE RAID ON CITY PRISON LATEST METROPOLITAN NOVELTY

"Drug Squad" Breaks Up Plan of Workhouse Inmates for "Dope Feast" and Beofsteak Party To Preserve Part of Building Through Which Billion and a Half Has Passed. Boost in City Tax Rate Arouses Protests Boy Police to Help Preserve Order-Hard Times Cause New York to Discharge 1,000 City Employes

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than to be getting ine mischief."

Cutting the Payroll.

In conformity with New York's gen-

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dock department and the water de-

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#### Another Treasure Saved.

One of the architectural treasures of this city which has been threatened with destruction is to be preserved, as a result of its purchase by former president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This is the facade of New York's old assay office at 30 and 32 Wall street. It is understood that the conditions imposed by the existthe facade will be taken down and each ing industrial depression men employed stone numbered carefully. Then it is by the city earning from \$2.50 to \$5 & probable that it will form the front day, and from \$890 to \$1,200 a year of a new building to be erected by the will soon begin to feel the city's ax. Metropolitan Museum to house Amer-

The assay office was built in 1820 and is a splendid specimen of the early partment. Some of them have lost way of Viadivastock, Nineteenth century architecture. It fective Grecian style and has lonic columns. It was originally the home of the United States bank in the And-city's payroll during 1915, rew Jackson regime, but when that; It is stated that there are several York. In 1854 the building was sold the budget for next year down to the

It is estimated that nearly \$1,500,-000,000 has been placed in Circulation from the building. Its front rooms were abandoned in 1910, when the walls next the subtreasury began to lailge, and it has been found impracticable to use the facade in the conetroction of the new \$607,000 fireproof building to be put up. This proposed building will have the largest vaults in the country, costing \$327,040,

New York Tax Rates.

According to the new tax rates, officially announced several days ago by

#### PAINTING BROOKLYN BRIDGE TASK FOR HUMAN SPIDERS

From Popular Mechanics.

Every three or four years it becomes ecessary to joint the Brooklyn bridge With posters and burgless tree clies

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months before it is completed, and

EUROPEAN NATIONS SPEND MILLIONS IN UNITED STATES FOR WAR SUPPLIES

American Manufacturers Reaping Rich Harvest From Orders; Extortionate Prices in Many Instances Are Obtained for Goods



shows an American made motor truck being placed on board the British steamship Bilgray view of a 16-inch gun lashed to the deck of the steamship Fransylvania, showing the manner in which

right, Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel company, who has obtained more

force: one of the police efficials said nothing is going to the Teutonic allies, governments hostile to the buyers, "I think it is a good thing. It is bet-The United States government offiter to let them pretend they're cons clais are unabled o give anything like piles. A large proportion, how large number 50,000 and are increasing. it is impossible to say, goes to Canada first and is shipped from there to Engeral policy of retremelments to meet land, France, Russia or one of their

Shipped Under False Billing.

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their jobs alread! The others will be In the most authoritative circles it is was constructed of grayetone in of let off from time to time up to the end estimated that the principal items in of the year. It is estimated that at the four raillions of dollars worth orleast 1.190 men will be dropped from the dered here in the first six munths were: Motor cars, \$25,000,000; terms, explosives. and the like, \$100,000,000; fron and steel Institution was liquidated it was trans. Feasons for the remarkably Jarge cut. \$95,000,000; uniforms, socks, sweaters, ferred to the bank of the state of New One is the great necessity, of keeping (cf., \$20,000,600, chemicals and hospital I summies, \$5000,000; soldiers' shoes, bar to the United States government and lowest possible figure. Abother is the ness and other leather module to \$18,660,has since been used in its present on freessation of much improvement work 1000 miscellaneous, including food sup-A third reason is the general reorgani-joins known to have some to the armies,

much dividication and multiplication of the can be said without fear of con-

French Liner La Touraine Afire at Sea, American Nurses f - Red Cross on Board

In speaking of the addition to the we supply both sides. As it is almost also to prevent meddling by agents of

The 75 firearm and ammunition factwice in the United States ordinarily correct flaures of the trade in war sup- employ 20,000 persons. New their forces

> The enermous demand for high explosives has forced prices to high levels. Firm acid used in making exphysives has risen from 25 cents to \$2:50. a pointed and the entire supply on hand has been bought up. Those men who 38 cents a pound. The usual price is 20 to 25 cents in February the French government tried to how 24,000,000 pounds of subcotton offering 65 cents. It was problamable, so contracts, were placed with a number of mills running

More than 10000 automobile truck day ho trade is only just beginning. The French was not brities, figure, the

pression in domestic trade:

Many orders are from governments which never before hought in the Amerhan market and American business men believe they can hold this trade after the war is over. They argue that much of the work now being done here for Great Britain, to take an instance, has previously been done in Germany, war will preclude its being done there

A Philadelphia saw factory is making swords for the British army, "Such a contract had never before been received in the country. In the past orbitant. British swerds have been made in Ger-

formerly worked for the Krupps are ly. The men is the factory are not in- the country formed, for whom a particular six-inch shrappet shell is being made

Odd Items of Manufacture.

Some odd stems are reposted. The French government has paid New England manufacturers \$250,000 for snow.

# AMERICAN WUMAN GIVES GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF MEXICAN CONDITIONS

months of the war. The Fore River Shipbuilding company is very busy, It is generally reported it is making 10 Since the destruction of the Hill dairy submarines for the British mayy, these to be delivered at the end of the way. In addition it is making about 25 other submarines. Demand for many particular articles

has been so great that the allied gayand that the bitter feeling after the ernments have signed contracts at Iprices most structive for the manus facturers. In addition, it is pretty well established that middlemen, brokers and agents are gathering in millions

It is said by a Chicago merchanal for nstance, that there is a well organ-In the Pittsburg district, which in-lized band of extertionists, with agents cludes Bethlebens, many Germans who in all the big cities on both sides of the Atlantic and headquarters in New empowed. They are now making war York, which is exacting a roll of from bodily on the top and, hiside treight muterial &r the allies, although, of 15 to 20 per cent on practically every course, they do not know this definite- shipment of war supplies that leave

Other Fellow Being Fleeced.

New York city mays the Rhssian nov- pected at any majoriernment is suffering the most heavily are making grandstand of all. He has sent over a report for wide publication in Russis in which he ease that already \$25,000,000 has been host through the exploitation of American commissioners and brokers -England is financing her purchases

through the house of J. P. Morgan & Co. Russia, on the other band, sends, over here various himoaucratic officials and military and governmenal officers. who know nothing whatever shout American business methods and in Many cases do not even aneak the Elegiah language. They come atraight from the offices of the ministries of war industry, communications and fl-What can a Russian chinoxia (gov-

ernment employer know shout the viamary deather. These agents benill-

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niture out of town, simply stripped houses. Since this pleasant experience of ours I have not left the children. have either stayed at home with them ir taken both of them along with mewe have been getting milk for the babies from the McManuses, but as all their horses were taken, they cannot deliver it; so we have to send for it, which is, of course, inconvenient and uncertain in such frying conditions,

Picturesque, if Ludicrous, Entry of

The next historical event in this grand and glorious country was the entrance of Angeles, with the advance of Villa's troops, and this was a story all in itself. Without doubt, never has there been a corresponding sight in history. If you will picture to yourself the inside of one of these. Mexican hovels, with their conglonieration of men, women, children, dogs, chickens, dishes, vermin, and the cana scattered over the floor, and place this scene cers; you will have a year clear coneption of what an imposing eight the entry of these troops ready was. Villa, entered a few dues later in the same picturesque siyle, with the addition of everal hird cares naded to flie sieles Well today they had their probossion

through the streets with Villa and Zaputa leading have not been able to agree about and thing yet, and a grawl metting vertainly and any majoric. They containly that's fer there like a little schoolbox and awais gives me a pain. Zapata was six months ago, but perhaps he is an unusual Mexican and has suidenly re-And Villa- well, they are all ut from the seme cloth. Certainly, Americans have juta

corrage to enter commerce with South America, as the United States govern nent wants them to. If the United States government protects them there in the same way that it has their Mexican commerce, the tirst revolution will American people wake up and see that Wilson, by his actions in Vers Cruz, has made the United States responsible as well as for the indeninities . eign governments · 'arranza is sesting \$180,900,000 paper peace in the south. and woodness only knows how much course there is not one The banks were absolutely stripped nonthe age and the mines are export

ing an empidis as posentia We are all nell excepting norshie ettele which is hegissigs i uses, to do not marketuse measuring

le riot downtoan I hope that I haven't tired you out but politics is all that we will but no include the base of the ba my Pope to the family and believe me

ALLEGO CHOOK IN MANY SEED TANK CONTINUES. he computed as one of the most usefintert one of the age. For what rea When there's a lot of work to to done harhed more makes it improve-

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# FAIRS IN SOCIETY



Colorado Springs Musical Ciub.

Works by book composers will be office of the most successful amateur. foremast corresors: Miss Nellie Carm

at the chose of the meeting. The pro- Howe. crain is as follows: Violiu, रहीके संबंध एकिए।

Allegrotto Moderate, from Trio in Major E. D. Hale lege.

Mrs. Marie Brissoe, Mr. Carl Dipp.

Mr. E. D. Hale.

Tener-(ar Song of the World !! (b) I Dream My Incam, Athert C. Pearsoi

Cheenia by Albert Gardner, Mr. J. E. Ridnour. tMr. Pearson at the Princis Seprano (a) tafe à Atternaem.

(Poun to Noise Prentis). Avi Springtine (Price) Mande McFerran Pric Mrs. John Speed Packer.

tairs, F. A. Fanst at the pienes) Nining and Transes 

Pasro con finco. Granical to Mr. Louis Persinser) Mrs. Marie Brisco Mr. Alexander Pirie.

the Aib, who selling mich nach Thraenen (Heine) (b) Ich habr im Trainm gewlenet (Heiner: (c) Dishast Diamanten und Per-

ion (Heine). Willielm Schwid! Mrs. E. E. Talinferro

(Mr. Schmide at the plane)

#### Annual Minerva Party.

Miss Addie Hemenway enfertained the active Colorodo college members of the Minerya society Friday evening at ber home in behalf of the Minerval animinae, the affair being the annual party and a most delightful one. Feat tures of the festivity, were a dance by the Misses Agnes and Helm Lendox and a novel surprise stunt by the seniors. A buffet similer was served The committee on arrangements consisted of the Misses Alice Mckinnie Lillian Johnson, Agnes Lepnex and

Jesnette Scholtz.

Mrs. Herbert Sinton, Mrs. Edwin . ?" Wolfe, and the Misses Iring Chirplan, Shurp. Harmony Woodworth, Edna dames. Alica McKinnie, Louise Kambi. Marforie Pitman, Octavia Hall, Jeanette Canon, Neille Cheley, Ruth Manuing, Agnes Lenney Helen Lenney Addie and Jewett.

the Misses Minn Zirk's Manried Car-Pouler, Alley Van Diest, Buth, Higgins, Principale, Walker, Libraria White, Shuyler and Beatmer Summer.

#### يترد بنجه Postponed Organ Recital.

The inter positioned urgan recital of the Colorado Springs Musical club was given at Perkers hall Bridgy evening before all alignmentative audience. Mr. John Donne Ar of Northwestern univerketal afficiency assisted by Mrs. (El and the nerAnnual Orchestra Concert.

the feature of the regular meeting of massess performances ever given in the the Colorado Springs Musical while to city was the third annual concert of be held at the Anthers hotel parking the (Colorado, college orchestra, given tomorrow afternoons at \$550 Nothers in Persons half Thursday evening un-An especially interesting program Last dor the direction of Mrs. George M. deen propared, the numbers to bactlowe. Storm held no terrors for a glyba having been writted by the city's large, andhence living yournessed many was to boxe door conjectured on the west-as the summanified all of whom program, but the illness of Miss were equally enthusing in their Charlotte Rhen James, who was to praise. A pretty tenture of the ownhave placed her composition prevent sion was the presentation of a large horquet of American Beauties by Tea will he served in the sun parior members of the orchestra to Mrs.

> The proceeds of the concert go to a most worthy cause, the establishment of a music scholarship at the col-

The orohemen gave the following program: targo from the opera "Nerxes" Handel Quartet Cour vielings-(a) Sarabande ... (b) Frelude to Lohengrin, Wagner arr. Ross, Mr. Hamilton, Miss Green,

Mr. Parsons. Trio in F (violin, cello, piano) ... Gade Andante(" ... Allegro.

Mr. Edward Parsons, Mr. Charles Parsons, Mrs. Atherton Noves. Quinter (four violine and plane) Schummerlied Schumarn Miss Hamilten, Mr. Ross, Miss Green, Mr. Parsons, Miss Barnett.

(b) Serenade Gruenfel Gruenfel Contralto Cuith archestral accorn-Gruenfeld panimenti Ave Maria ... Schubert Miss Merris.

March from Lenore Symphony ... Baff Below is the list of patronesses: Mrs. Helen L. Ballou, Mrs. Dan Dilton Casement, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leunox Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fowler, Mrs. Francis, W. Goddord, Mrs. E. W. Chiddings, Mr. and son Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred and Mrs. Reinhardt, Misses Jacques Edgar M. Marbourg, Mr. and Mrs. lett, president of Ers, and Miss Dear-James O'Malley, Mrs. J. M. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morrie, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Now-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pastorius, Mr.

Dance Carnival Proposed.

carrivef at the Burne similar to that shestra. Hemenway, tallian Johnson, Johnson of tast year. It is proposed to have or near year, it is proposed to have the chaperdnes were Mr. and Mrs. Active members who attended were Miss Merrill South, who, directed the Alfred H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarley; the Eronin Ruth Reisey Isobet hitutions. The dates tentarively agreed Hunter, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs. Handerson Berry Hubball. Durothy man are Briday and Saturday, April C. M. Bennoyer, Mrs. James F. Burns, Earth, Wallage, Jean Grides, Compelia there will be, interpretations, of the Beverly Tucker, Miss Bessie Henry newess and most densitiful dances, and and Mr. J. H. Parker. that members of Miss Suffill's plasses. Among the dancers were the followwill play a prominent part in the festivity. \* 4

Waltz and Two-Step Club.

The fibrith of a series of enjoyable winter dances was given by the Waltz and Two Step club at the Plaza hotel. Tuesday evening Music was furnished hy Miss Strong's erchestra.

MOR MAUDE M'FERRAN PRICE Known Local Composer, Who Will Participate in Tomowow's Concert of Tuesday, afternoon, at her house

Alpha Kappa Entertains Era.

Alpha Kappa society of the High school entertained the Era society at its March meeting in the auditorium, gram was observed:

"Fonce Back "to Erin" Alpha quar accompanist, May Myers, St. Patrick and His Day Mary Schott. Wit (a da vandeville)—Anna rish Wit ta see Asker, Agnes Aunham, Courtin's

Paddy's Recitation Lenereaux Gause. Review of 'Peg o' My Heart'-Chris tine Spingler.

Farce dialogue, "An Irish Love Let-ter" Characters: "Katy, an Irish maid, Jane McDermott; Dora, a Chang cunuch Nelle Gook young lady. Zola McPhetridge; Gyp. The Vagabond Players a servent, Rosa Schwartz

Following the program a reception was given in the gymnasium. Alpha-Kappa being at home to the Era soclety and the High school faculty. The arches, shamtock shades over the lights, green rugs, palms, ferns and Irish flags. In the center of the room were two tables from which daints refreshments were dispensed. Alpha's colors green and white, were carried out in the table decorations of carnations and ferns, and also in the shamrock design of the ice cream, cakes and mints.

Irish Lilt."

Mrs. Katharine Mowry, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Carlos M. Cole and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill first presided over the refreshment tables and later the Misses Turner, Cooper and Brown, su-Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daw. Dervisors of the other Era chapters Hager, Mc and Mrs. Percy Hagerman, and Woodsmall, former supervisors of Mr. and Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs. Alpha: In the receiving line were Kinsley Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Asa T. Miss Anna Bourquin, president of Junes, Mrs. Godfrey Kissel, Dr. and Alpha Kappa, Miss Priscilla Nichols, Mrs. P. A. Loomis, Major and Mrs. vice president; Miss Schreiner, fac-Charles T. Lowndes, Dr. and Mrs. ulty supervisor; Miss Eleanor Barting, supervisor,

Fancy Costume Party. Miss Merrill Shith of Denver gave ols Mr. and Mrs. William Wells Price, a delightful fancy costume party at the San Luis school Tuesday evening and Mrs. Anthur Perkins Mr. and Mrs. for the members of her two Monday Friward S. Parsons, Mrs. Laura Revdancing classes. Both decorations and nolds, Dr. and Mrs. David H. Rice, costumes paid homage to St. Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richards costumes pand nones wide di-Dr. and Mrs. Will Howard Swan, Mr. Aluminae present were the following and Mrs. James P. Shearer, Dr. and versity of character and many water heautiful and elaborate. Well executed Mrs. William F. Stoepm. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr. Ciliver H. Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. langy dances were a much applauded Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Seldomridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. feature of the affair. They included Moments Musical," by Miss Catherina Lorig. "Jean and Jeanette," by Misses Berthe Armit and Miriam Perkins; "La. The ladies of the St. Erimin Im Coquette, by Misses Christine Wan-Scholtz, Ethel Rice, Hester, Frost, Eva Tunvenient sperety, of which Mrs. Wil- dell and Miciam Perkins, and "Wintiam M. Randol of Broadmoor is presi- ter" by Miss Harriet Reynolds. Music dent are contemplating giving a dance was furnished by Miss Strong's or-

brothens carnival, and to give two ex- ence C. Hamlin, Mrs. R sell P. M and May I, the latter to be a matir Mrs. H. V. Wandell, Mrs. Charles T. the performance. It is expected that Ferrig, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. 1

ing: The Misses Helen dlaumon. Christina Wandell, Miriam Perkins, Hunt, George Tiffany, Harold Blay- Daughters of Veterius, Jack Hawkins:

Party for Miss Cree. Miss Leonors Cree, who recently rethe guest, of honor at an enjoyable party given Wednesday evening by Misses Pace and Lendrum at the latter's home. A popular feature of the omposed by Miss Stockdale, two of which were univer for the occasion Miss Cree was presented with a piece of Rookwood portery by the guests. who included teachers of the Lowell! school. These present, exclusive of those already mentioned, were Mrs. Anna M. Rudy, principal 'Mrs. Bybee. the Misses McKinnie, Moore, Simpkins, Hart, Littlefield, Prown, Moss, Walker Crowlet, Thompson, Benton, Giau, Pilman and Thatcher

#### St. Patrick Party.

Miss Marietta Brigge daughter of end Mrs. B. A. Briegs, gave a charmong party for her young girl friends at her parents home Wednesday afternoon. Seasonable decorations were in evidence, even to the Luc Af clines and place direct .... Freeman, teacher of the couldful heatest, served ice which was admined with an Irish (lag. The guests included the Misses Mary Van Antwiff, Marguerite Smith, Elizabeth Kn Martha Fords Louise Aver. Vitality PLACE, PASI-STRY PRICE. ANN. CAMBID.

## Mrs Lengon's Bridge.

Mrs Paul M Cennox entertained inand the second of the contract Broadmoor' park

"A Thousand Years Ago."

Percy Mackaye's A Thousand Years Ago was given before andelighted audictice in Conswell theater, where the following St. Patricks pro- Colorado college, last evening the arfair laing an annual dramatic function given by the college girls. The Helen Lieberman, Margaret presentation of the play was preced-Hinfferd, Irene Buss. Rusa Mitchell, ed by a reception in the Bernis hall common room. Following, is the cast

of characters for the play: Turando, Princess of Pekin. Miriam Blacham Altoun, her rather, Emperor, Rose Gill

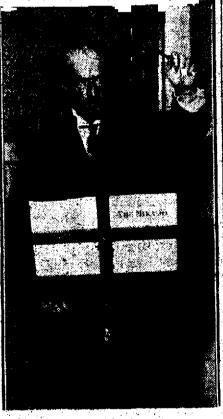
Zellma, her slave. Dorothy Armstrong Cular, Prince of Astrakan Gretchen Magee Barak, his servitor.... Anne Mackay

Punchinelli Ruth Folling Charles Davis Pantaloon ..... Blanche Caldwell Harleoum . Capocomico, their leader ..... Josine Van Elest Becorations consisted of emerald green Supes Blanche Cumningham. Esther Abrams, Marjorle Graham and Beulah Wilson.

Scarmouche ..... Golda Gregg

Alumni Day.

Pht Delta Theta fraternity of Colorado college observed its annual alumni day Tuesday evening at the chapter house, 1319 North Nevada avenue. The anniversary address was given by Prof. Roger 11. Motten, after Mahoney. Clough Prior. lowing alumni were present: Professor Motten, Allegheny college, the Rev. John Y. Ewart. Knox: the Rev. Robert B. Wolf, Gettysburg: Messrs, Robert Rhea, Lehight Claude J. Roth. geb, Illinois; Rudelph B. Downs, Washburn, A. L. Brown. Westminster. and Samuel Baker, Thomas L. Kirkpatrick and Hubert, W. Perry, Colorado college.



MR. ALB. .. C. PEARSON Well Known for Musical Activities.

Mr. Shields Talks.

Aside from the public addresses Janes Pennoyer, Agnes Shober, Harmet made during his stay here by Mr. Reynolds, Caroline Lorig: Berthe Ar- Charles H. Shields of Seattle, Wash. mit. Elizabeth Hamlin. Eleanor, Faulk- | the anti-single taxer, several convincner; Jeanette Hawkins, Laura Joy, ing talks were made last week at pri-Florence Herren, Gladys Burns, Dor, | vate residences. Monday evening he othy Oshorne, Jean Graham, Martha gave a discussion at the home of Mr. Tucker, Marietta Briggs, Hyla Van and Mrs. William Wells Price before a more or less exhausted condition enloyed. Hook, Nathalie Vedder, Frances Hamp, the members of the El Paso County Margaret Hamp, Margaret Weir; the Pionter association. Last evening, at Mesars Russell Hunter, Donald Hatti- the same place, he talked to the mem- tigue, detracted not at all from the away, James Burns, Jr., James Wolf, here of the Grand Army of the Re-Jack Pholps, Warner Carson, Herbert public the W. C. T. H. and the

W. Goddard

### Miss Boulnois' Talks.

continued her talks on Christ healing. Fred Imboden, Mrs. George, A. Nifong, school, and will go east to chaperone and her exty lences in European hes- Miss Anne Hitten and Miss Mary Hilpitals before numerous appreciative ton. ton during the Easter vacation, was audiences last week, while she was the guest of Mrs. John G. Shields. Thursday merning and Friday afternoon she delivered talks at Mrs Simble. Thurse was entertained Diesday evening at day afternow, she spoke at the Woods; the home of the captain, Ben Murdock, honor of Mrs. Clarence Mann of Toaffair was the singing of six songs men sample and yearerly she in celebration of the team's winning two addresses. Tuesday she will leave school league for the season ending of Edinburgh, Scotland. here to early this.



for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and during the Easter vacation will chaperone the following Vassar girls on a trip to Washington: The Misses Dorothy Crowley, Margaret Wilson and Edith Jackson of this city, and May Eston Jackson of St. Louis.

was arranged. Among the performers were Mrs. Mrs. Hannah Greer, aged -84, who danced a few steps of a reel; Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Kelly, the Misses Marguerite Couture, Agnes Neuer, Beebe Rush Miss Wilhelmina Spingler, in Irish Which the occasion was given over to Hendricks and Griffin: Mesers. Purcostume, danced a folk dance, "The music and reminiscences. The fol-scell, McCartin, Kelly. Quinn, Ryan,

> Miss Nellie Cahn entertained at pleasant musical tes at her home Fri

Miss Anna D. Belzer was pleasantly and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge: Her surprised Wednesday evening by a other guests were the Misees Helen party of friends, who undertook to Lennox. Martha Clemans, Maria Clem. celebrate her birthday for her. The ans Louise Burgess, Mary Hubbell house was beautifully decorated with Alice Van Diest, Josine Van Diest St. Patricks day greens. Features of Leah Gregg, Janet Pennover and Helen the entertainment were readings by Kingman. Mrs. Sidney Taylor of Fort Worth. Tex.: reminiscences of the Holy Land by Mr. Shalhoub of Palestine, and the dancing of the Irish Lilt by the Misses Eva May Beizer and Lois Hunt. A musical program was enjoyed. 25 35

A linen shower was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Harriet St. John, for Miss Ethel Dunn, whose engagement to Mr. Thomas Wilson has been announced. Practically all of the guests were members of Delta Sigma sorority. Those present were Miss Ethel Dunn, Mrs. Harry Altman, Miss Ione Bartholomew, Miss Helen Hoon, Miss Irma Dakens, Miss Cortena Ord. Miss Retta Enman, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Lucile St. John, Miss Helen ty, Fred Murdock and Bon Murdock Nicholson and the hostess.

Mr. Samuel Chotzinoff, who accombeen taking a much-needed rest in Vera Couker and Miss Gladys Miller. Chicago. It was noted that she was in A program of games and music was Burns, though all agreed that her fa-

#### Five Hundred Party.

lock, Arthur Kirkwood, Charles New- Wednesday afternoon Mr. Shields Mr. and Mrs H. K. Duvall, enterold, J. B. Cralle, Jr. Louis Faust, spoke to go interested gathering of tuned Tuesday evening at a five nun-Huntington Wardell, Walton Hart and friends at the home of Mrs. Francis dred party of St. Patrick decorations. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon, Mr and Mrs. Charles Auld, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. Miss Hele Boulness of Edinburgh and Mrs James Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

> The Liller school backetball team went to this, to thek, where se made the championship of the grammar Drummond and Miss Helen Boulnois March 6. As airesult of this honor the team is the proud possessor of a silver loving cup. "

#### Boy Scout Patrol. Master Prescott Leonard is

leader of a new boy scout movement salberg of the nestern division of the in this city, and has organized a patrol Brandmoor school, is scout master.

The warmth with which Mise Ethyl

or this city, and a granddaughter of the late Samuel Cupples, philanthrep.

Joint "At Reme."

Mrs. M. C. Orgwiey and Miss Leonora Cree observed a joint "at home" at the former's residence Thursday afterincon, when about 100 friends called during the receiving hours. During the first hour Mrs. J. F. Sanford and Mrs. O. E. Hemenway presided at the tea table, and during the second hour Mrs. Merle N. Smith and Mrs. Anna M. Budy poured. Decorations were of datfodits:

Miss ('ree will leave here tomorrov

Minstrel Show at the Burns. The St. Patricks day entertainment given at the Burns theater Wednesday evening under the auspices of St Marya church was one of the jolliest and most successful of the kind seen here for some time, and reflected great credit on all its participants, especially. upon Mr. H. C. Green of Brooklyn N. Y. under whose management it

Schmitt, Myles and Bailey. 25 25

#### To Meet Mr. Chotsinoff.

day afternoon in honor of Mr. Samuel Chotzinoff of New-York pisnist and accompanist for Alma Gluck, who is spending a week here. Mrs. Marie Briscie, violinist, was heard in several appreciated numbers. The other guests vere Mr. and Mrs. Willet R. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayres Johnson, Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, Mrs. Amos W. Persinger, Mrs. C. C. Dickey, Mis. w. c. Johnson, Miss Charlotte Rhea James, Misses Fay, Clyde and Henrietta Templeton and Miss Amy Abrens. \* \* \*

#### Birthday Celebration.

#### Miss St. John Entertains.

#### Gluck Accompanist Here.

panied Alma Gluck at the piano at her concert here, has been vacationing pleasant birthday surprise last Saturhere since, while the prima donna has day evening the instigators being Miss when she made her appearance at the

#### Liller Five Entertained.

whose other members are Masters Fred Biachof, Russell Hunter, James Burns Jr., Jefferson B. Craile, Jr., Robert Peel, George Krause and Rippey. The Ray A. H. Ewing, head master of the Mine Periode's Appletance.

Parbee was received at the Burns concert last Sunday proved that the shalls of the plantal point sinear informal luncheon Wednesday in honor as poloist was a happy one. She first mag "The Blind Girl's Song," from the latter a departure for Cabifornia La Gloconda, being twice recalled for

The an gought of Mas Mande Copples frudder of St. Louis, termerly Sentiand Covers were leid for eight

ant, in figurer Gustavo Percen. Italian tertained informally at Jun been Wednesday for Mrs William F Richcannot at Boston is announced. The date of the nadding her not been ards. Covers were laid for six:



Party for Ties Seldomvidge.

Miss Harriet Tucker entertained Fri-

who has recently returned from Wash

ington with her parents. Congressman

A STEE STATE OF

Luncheon for Chicage Visitor.

Mrs. Charles S. Morrison was host-

ess at a pink luncheon of 12 covers

Thursday in honor of Mrs. Guerdon

Price, Sr., Mrs. Guerdon W. Price, Jr.,

Mrs. J. Affred Ritter, Mrs. Thomas

Burns, Mrs. Eugene Ferrand, Mrs.

George Birdeall, Mrs. Russell Fawcett,

Miss Ida Price and Miss Janet Price of

5, 5

Team Members Entertained.

Mr. Floyd Wood, captain of the first

division of the Boys club basketball

team, gave a dinner for the members

of his team at his home last Sunday

evening, his guests being Messrs. Fred

Brower, George St. John, George Chris-

The division holds the championship of

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Surprise for Miss Law.

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Enjoyable Party.

A party both in honor of St. Patrick

and the hostess' birthday was given

Wednesday evening- at the home of

Mrs. Avis J. Stevens. The guests in-

cluded the members of the Columbine

Mrs. Arcularius' Tea.

Mrs. Charles Arcularius entertained

informally at tea Monday afternoon in

honor of Mrs. F. H. Arcularius, who,

with Mr. Arcularius, lett Tuesday for

a six months' visit, in Jacksonville

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Mrs. Carpenter's Luncheon.

The annual banquet of the Engineer:

club of Calarada college was held in

Consitt hall Wednesday evening. The

apraker of the evening the Mr. John

Bridge for Mrs. Haskell.

In honor of Mrs Wilmer Sprague

Haskell of Paris, sister of Mis. At-

thur Gat Brigham, Mrs Beverly

Tucker entertained Wednesday after-

Mrs. Busrell's Luncheon.

Mrs R P Russell was bostess at a

Mrs. Shielde' Dinner.

Mrs John G Shields entertained at

dinner Thursday evening in honor of

Miss Helen Reginols of Edinburgh

Luncheon for Bride.

Mm. Aithur Lopner Droppmand co

poon with two tables of bridge."

. Annual Banquet.

Westinghouse company.

and other southern cities.

Embroidery club.

Miss Edith Law was tendered a

the Pikes Peak league for 1915.

Chicago.

MISS NELLIE CAHN WII - Compositions Pave Won Her an Enviable Place in Local Musical Circles.

Dinner for Twelve

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Magruder enter-

tained pleasantly at dinner Friday day afternoon at a five hundred party in honor of Miss Mary Seldomridge. evening. Covers were laid for 12. Mr. and Mrs. Casement's Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement entertained at a dinner party Tuesday

Helen Boulnois of Edinburgh.

### Personal Mention

evening, the honored guest being Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Story of Philadelphia, who have spent the greater part of the winter here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, leave here today for San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Russell Thaver (Helen Scofield) will return from their wedding trip and occupy the Drummond house here about April 1. .6

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Mr. W. D. Moore and daughter, Miss Ethel Moore, left kist week for Santa Maria, Cal., where they will spend two months.

Mrs. Francis Gilpin and daughter, Miss Laura Cilpin, left Thursday for New York and other eastern cities. where they will visit before returning to their ranch at Austin, Colo.

Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm will returii Friday from Wilkesbarre: Pa. where she has been visiting relatives. Mr. Chishoim will remain for the present in Mount Dora, Ela., where he and Mrs. Chisholm went from here in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, the latter's sister. Mrs. Clarence Mann of Toronto, and Miss Frances Hall, left here yesterday for Useppa Island, Fla., where they will enjoy tarnon lishing. 5.4 Mr. S. J. Giles, his mother. Mrs.

Ada E. Giles, and sister, Mrs. Ed-

ward R. Evans of Denver, returned

last week from California, where they have spent the winter. Congressman and Mrs. H. H. Seldom ridge who returned from Washington last week and have been registered at

the Acadia, expect to occupy their own

residence this week. Thestay Mrs. Clarence Carpenter was hostess at 6 pretty lumbicon in Dr. F. F. Chamberlain and son, Mr Paul Chamberlain, returned last week from Los Angeles, Cal., where the latter has been contined since he fell

> down an elevator shaft in November. Miss Avis Jones, who attends the State Teachers college at Greeley, "is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ass T. Jones.

Miss Jean O'Donnell of Pittsburg. Pa, who has been visiting her eister. Mrs. Guilford James, will leave tomor row for her home.

Providence, R. I. were guesta last week of Mrs. Burdlok spister, Mrs. Edward L. Presion, on their way home from California

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Burdick of

Mr. G. L. Tweed of Colorado Springs and Mr and Mrs A M. Wilson o Manufell are registered at the Plaka hotel, San Francisco

of Mrs. Martha C. Colburb, preceding Mr. and Mrs. Homey Russell Wras of there yesterday for their forme businsia an Fibaladaji ban wasein they wil visit for a menth

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The regular meeting of Zebulon Pike wolution was held Monday afternoon the home of Mrs. David Elliot, 28

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Mairlson and Mrs. Augustus H.

r. F. T. Stevens, W. T. Richards, F Patt, F. G. Thrall, J. H. Mortimer, P. O. Hanford, Dr. J. H. Madden, son, Dr. Walter Morritt, Dr. G. W. Pauly, A. J. Kelly, C. B. Briggs, Dr. F. B. Rothrock, Dr. H. J. Richardson, J. R. Friedline, J. F. Humphrey, C. E. Thomas and W. P. Woodside.

#### D. A. R. State Officers.

The officers of the State Daughters of the American Revolution elected at the Greeley conference are as follows: State regent (reclected), Mrs. Win field S. Tarbell. Denver: state vice regent, Miss Kate M. McElrov, Greeley. retiring state regent (reelected), Mrs Freeman L. Rogers, Pueble: recording secretary. Miss Winons Jewell Salida; corlesponding secretary (re elected), Mrs. A. Malcolm Rucker Denver: trassurer, Mrs. Edward L Preston, Colorado Springs; consulting registrar (reglected); Mrs. Franklin 4 Carpenter, Denver, auditor, Mrs Freeman L. Robbins, Colorado Springs historian (reelected). Mrs. Walter N. Lesije. Pueblo: chaplain, Mrs. Lucinda Ingham, Loveland.

#### G. A. R. Opens Meeting.

the Daughters of Veterans, including Morrison, 1830 Wood avenue. Mrs. A. an address by the Rev. R. H. Wolf. D. Hamilton will read a paper on "The Other features were a recitation by by Alonso and Lenore Seitzinger, a Woman's club will hold a meeting at recitation by Miss Margaret Kenebolt, a piano solo by Miss Grace Law, ence, a vocal sele by Mr. Vernon Clark, and other patriotic exercises,

#### Child, on of Revolution.

The Children of the American Revo-Manning. W. S. Hamilton, J. M. lution will meet Friday afternoon with ener, C. F. Aldrich, Prof. J. H. Miss Mildred Cowan, 824 East Platte err, Dr. E. L. Timmons, H. R. Stealy, avenue, Master Clark Robinson will A. Morgan, J. Schoffeld, H. M. read a paper on "Eventa-Leading Up mmers, M. O. Barnes, W. B. Broad to the American Revolution." Master an, A. J. Smith, Harry Smith, Ernest John Nelson will recite a poem, and

## The Quick Secret of a Lily-Like Complexion And Other Beauty

By VALESKA SUBATT

HERE is a garden in every woman's face, where roses and lilies can grow in all their parity and loveliness

The simplicity and ease of the proper ethod, of beautifying the skin are, really wonishing. There are no half dozen tings, steaming and rubbing and the earing of masks, and what not, to be , previously muddy, sallow or spotty one of exquisite loveliness, pure in its apotiess as a lily, soft as velvet, and

Simply mix two tablespoonfuls of glycer-



nunce of sintene. Billy until conted. It then ready to apply. This should be ed on the hands syme, face and shoulto, liberally, every day.

MIRR P. G. S. There is no winner winds the property of the pro MIRR F G K. There is no wrinkle erad inside the skin penthful and plump, and crow's Net derstand it is at Net a difficult matter to a very remarkable way. Add complete the such derstand it is at Net a difficult matter to depend on the complete way. Add complete the such desired in the complete way. Add complete the complete way. Add complete the complete way and complete the complete way. Add complete the complete way of the complete way. Add complete the complete way and the complete way. Add complete the complete way and the complete way. The complete way and complete way and complete way. The complete way and complete way. Add complete the complete way and complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of the complete way is a subject of the complete way. The complete way is a subject of highly. The optol you can obtain at any tig store. Min the formula you, iff at you off have a quadity of tig. s. i.e. which would not a gual tay deliges well you to be able to buy in the more.

ersts of Beauty that No Wx en Should Dissolve a teaspoonful of eggol in half a he Without. Made Public by Valeska cup of hot water. This makes a shampoo Suratt, the Brilliant Actress. En ...td for that cannot be excelled, for its lather and last you several months.

MRS. M. V. L .- With all face powders

MISS FANNY T.—Tour hair will very soon stop coming out on your comb or brush, and you will notice a tremendous difference in the lustre of your hair. in ts fast increasing length, and its fluffiits fast increasing length, and its fluffiness, if you will make up the following formula yournelf and use it liberally. Mix half a pint of water with half a pint of alcohol (or take a full plut of imported hay rum, if you prefer it) and add to this one ounce of beta-quinol, which you can obtain at any drug store. This makes up over a pint of the best hair grower ever known, and, a quantity which would cost talked on "A Day in Pompeli." The

MISS SPECKLED. Few realize that it is possible to rid the five of blackheads in a positive to rid the three of olderneads in a few minuted time by simply sprinkling some powder d nerotin on a sponge, made wet with hot water, and rubbing this on the face on the parts affected with black-heads. There is no wee pinching out these persistent blemishes, as this apots the

MIRS R G M. By using many of the superfluous bair hurners advertised, one can easily detect the fact that you are af-no mark or injury. If you exenct get th simple suits solution at low tron score, then get the suits powder, which is the same thing, except that you wat it with a little water before applying

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MRS. T. R. W. Ton writing can get rid of pl. pic. in a Burry. I — nid not addition to be bland tone you matches. The the following which in a powerful Make cleaner. Disapte twelve.

FI-ABORATE AMERICAN DANCING FROCK



there will be a musical program and sig by Miss Fenstermaker Roll vall to be present promptly at 4 o'clock. next year's program.

The bimonthly study class of the Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Myrta W.

S. Rigelow of Cincinnati and Mr. Charles H. Shields of Seattle. All men

#### Birthday Surprises.

Mee John Murphy was twice honored. the is affiliated, the occasion being lliary to the Painters gave her a dinner features of which were decorations of carnations and elaborate birthday cake. Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Bocock served. Wednesday evening the ladies of Kit Carson circle gave her a pleasant surprise party:

#### North End W. C. T. U.

The North End W. C. T. U. will hold its next regular meeting Saturday aftcleansing properties. For small cost you ernoon, March 27, with Mrs. D. F. Law, can set enough essent at the drug store to \$16 North Weber street. Miss Harriet ernoon, March 27, with Mrs. D. F., Law. Gavman will have charge of the program, which will consist of devotional The city school teachers will be the guests of the society on this date.

#### Open Progress Club.--

The Open Progress club met Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., the next meeting of the club will be Monday, April 6,

#### Women's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club will observe guest day Saturday afternoon at 1014 North Weber street Mrs. Anna M. Rudy will read a paper on Ence Mills, while Dr. W. W. Arnold will discuss birds of Colorado. There will be a musical program in charge of Mrs. R. E. Taliaferro ·

#### Philathea Cla -

Methodist church gave a very enjoya. propriate to the season. The party was under the direction of Mrs. Metle N Smith, teacher of the class

Contemplat chapter, O. E. S., cle. after such tal and at bedtime by Mr. Carl M. Barnard, superintend.

program will include a paper on high complexion. Your money back if Advertis int. Burly Protestant and Catholic Mus othine fails.

a social hour. All members are urged will be answered with suggestions for

time department of the Woman's club met. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Barge. 2012 North Tejon street, Miss. Ella Zimmerman discussed "China and

day afternoon with Mrs. Sidney West,

omorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Flora at lyywild. Preparations will be made for the entertainment which is to be given April 5 at the home of Mrs. N. C. Crowley.

Parr. 1112 North Weber street. musical program:

Daniel Thatcher, Ha East San Miguel Pinochie Club. "

The Pinochle club will meet Tuesday diermoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. L. A. Sayder, 21 East Washington street,

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose spent last week on their ranch on Turkey Creek, near Lytle, Mrs. Harry Lee of San Francisco and

of their father, Mr. H. C. Fursman;

daughter, Misa Adele Hexted returned Mrs. Alfred B. Meservey, who last week from a two months visit in been visiting relatives in New Orleans for the past month, returned last week. Mrs. Amos W. Persinger has re-

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ody freckles in February and March. but happily there is also a remedy for

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#### Woman's Study Club.

on, prepared by Mrs. Duncan La.

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#### West Side 500 Club.

The West Side 500 club met Thurs-1520 Washington avenue. St. Pairteka day decorations were used. The next meeting will occur with Mrs. N. L.

#### Monday Progress Club.

streaked and faded hair is grandmoth-The Monday Progress club will meet er's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good

#### Past Side W. C. T. U.

The East Side W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Reed, the jail matron, talked on "Prison Reform," and there was a satisfying

### L. T. R. S. Club,

The L. T. R S. with will meet at 3 clock Tuesday ofternoon with Mrs.

### Pursonals \*

er, Mr. William Hayward near Omaha. Mrs. William Harper Huff of Denver were called here last week by the death Mr and Mts. M. D Hexter and

> Measts, William A. Otts and Francis Gilpin are on a trip to New York and other watern centers

> > n San Diego, Cal.

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ifornia, and with Mr. Persinger is at

father, Mr. Joseph, M. Hayes in St.

Mrs. Harry Love and daughter Jo-

sephine are visiting the former's broth-

Dr. Henry W. Hoagland left last

week for Delmer, Cal., where he will

Miss Amy Wandell is visiting friends

visit Mrs. Hoagiand for two weeks.

ing scalp and falling hair.

- so Naturally Nobody

(We are opposite Bulgess' and next to Smith's Chocolates)

his ranch, at Fowler, Utah, returned devil saw fit to enter into certain Pexal swine. Had these swine preserved the

Mr. Thomas Morse returned Thurs | sen all would have been well. But inday from a six weeks trip to Los Au- stead, their diabolical obsession imgeles, San Diego and San Francisco, polled them to pillage the corn bestowed day for a visit to points in California.

Mrs. B. C. Allen and daughter, Miss Hope Allen, are visiting in New York. Mrs. William M. Masi has returned from a sojoura în California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter have returned from Denver.

#### 'FROM THE FRONT—HOME!'

A British Officer in The North Ameri-

You are helped up into the wagon and eel your way in darkness to the farther end and sir down; this you find a painful operation. Then commences the long drive in. That drive will finally, and very definitely, the loss of never fade from your memory. The a three-million-dollar loan which Paris slow walk by two horses that keep republic of Texas. Assuredly the corn slinping on the fresty road it is bit spiropriated by these wretched pigs terly cold and utterly dark as you

How long it takes to cover that three miles of read you cannot tell, but it feels a century. Each bump gives you a painful jar and makes your heart silently in the stretchers of whom you caught a glimpse as you came in. Soon you are conscious of some one sitting opposite: you breathing through his mouth and giving a little sigh deca-

Presently a band fourhes your own: you closs on it and give it a little squeeze. "Where are we?" says a gen-Mrs. Frank J. Dolan is visiting her tle little voice in broad Scotch, "It's all right, laddle; we are in the ambulance wagon." There is a long-pause, You an officer?" officer took my name. I lost my head testimonials prove it. and got among the Germana." "You badly hurt?"

> reached and too are taken through the indigestion inviting gates into light and warmth | It is the world's proved blood Your attention is drawn to the case fier. Start to take if today and before nlongaide you he has his left arm ban another day has rassed, the impurities idaged and another handage over him or the blood will hegin to leave your even and none; his right hand is black hid; through the eliminative organs with congenied blood and mud, as is and to a few date goes will know by his mouth and thin. You recognize vous steader nerves, firmer step, keenthat breathing through the mouth, and fer mind totagree elect and fearer skin every nove and again that little aight to be little to ball blood is justing out, and This is confirmed presently by the slow is answering the doctor's question. It are in and arrenes done there is a second to the doctor's question.

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and accredited representative of France to the republic of Texas. Out of the forage of these accursed pigs grew like rank weeds in the tropics, asmault and battery, and diplomatic corre spondence of increasing actimony which was disseminated in Mexico, although Mexico Deeded no spurring against us ander Santa Ana, nor does she now Then came the formal withdrawal or the representative of France, the ransfer of the embittered porcine arsument to Paris, a rebuke from Guizot, minister of state, fairly bellicose in trine, the rumor of a hostile. French firet at hand, a tentative effort in enroll the fleets of America and England n defense of the Texan swine, and, was the costlicat ever known. Assurcreak along a road full of filled-in edly also the performances of de Saligny and of Mayfield, the Texan secretary of state, rank high among the curiosities of official stupidity.

tradition of the steep place and the

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No. but I can't see." into activity and causes the gastric The voice is very faint and indistinct, juices to thoroughly mix with the food It dies away, and one doesn't care to you eat, simply because it supplies the fatigue the sufferer by asking quest atomach with pure rich blood. It's weak, impure blood that causes stom-At last the love, painful drive comes such weakness, that good blood through to an end. The field ambiniance, sit-to the use of fir. Pierre's tipiden Medical ated in a beautiful French chateau is Discovery, and you will have no more

the mind. The doctor cannot under the heliful pemed, that nearly everyis omforred. You ask the staff what is mading to become of you. The an iblood and every come through which with the Train to Boulegne and then the five blood and market to the the the



\*IFTWEREAPRISONER BEFORE

HIM I WOLLD TELL THE TRETH." And I think from what I saw on

prisoner acts when he is telling bis-

Boll the détails, tell him what the prisoner looks like, and Judge Bell. relies on her opinions, consulty as nuich as he would on his vision. But he tells priperpally by the topo of a prisoner's vous, and coupts on "Judge" Emily's eves to do the rest. She explains to him by her finger words in what manner the

to services have but of I were a prime or tell to thus blind judge and his is sure that I would near o trath the wealst No utuasemate of the tell observation of Julian 16 1 100 to at one there the ungroups tyes. Were it not for his asautilias being on the bench with him

one would never know that he was blind, unless he had seen "Judge" Emily leading him through the curridors of City Hall.

On this menutar's saw shige bett and "Judge" Emily dispose of more than thirty failure to provide cases It was in this court that he have juded to preside over on this day, and he meted out justice her the

coid-bircoled sert, but humane justice accompanied by kind words and peveral letters for positions, and the a few cases, where his misceing eyes.

LEAST IT was besided interies. All of these cases were non-who were out of work and who had fails ed to contribute anything to the sign . port of their children. Judge Bellknows mer bow hald employment is to get at this time of the year. He ka para priving that belieff while these men dold of days spent walks ing the streets of Cinclinate in bearth of employment. When one would finish his story "Indge" line ili would lean over, send a swift silent finger measure and whisper a few words into the keep ears of Jiffe men and bereitebliwas a kind talk to the prisoner and a two weeks respite from a work house sentence, and sometimes a to the state-city free em-

ployment bureau with a recommen-

dation from Indge Boll that this man be given employment

And it really makes you forget that you have always felt sorm for the wir is bliffel to see and fails to Judge Bell. He is by far the most notial and around the city hall be heret wairs through the cornocrawithout being slopped many times, has hitle remarks of good cheer are always on the tipe and it was ford Tet Bib to realth than he bad "beti robbed of his valuable sense, sight-

"How do I manage to tell whether the prisoners are guilty" he said. when I raked him this question "Why do you think you could tell 'me a falsebood and get away with it? Well, you couldn't. The moment a prinches gets betore in T and whether he is telling the truth or not. I can tell from the tone of his some whether he is hardened or not A number of them have taled to hoodwitth me just because I am

#### **TUDGE Samuel W. Bell** and Miss Emily De Pinal

than disconnect . He is forty-four years not and has been serving the public sie er 180%. He wan a mathuse before this, and still holds a membership card in one of their brdrie to the ably at able their was a premainre explosion of pow-ា ព្រះស៊ីថា him of him tyrbe's det immediately, but grad-

He was been in Carthage, formerly a subject of Cincinnati, but recently taken into the city. After the egplosion fie pfacticed law, and in 190" was appointed a justice of the brace to Carthage. He served to this capazing in Carthage intil 1909. then this village was annexed to Cincinnat. He served in the city

ment and then to tell him if they failed to centribute to the support of their children. He sept most of the men who appeared before him down to the employment bureau with a request that they be given some kind. of employment

"Judge" Emily De Pinal has been Judge Bell's right hard for many years. She was in his office when he first west to practicing law after ibell apidaton had robben mill bit bis sight

"I don't know how I manage to think just what he would think about cases, and other things, unless it is because I have been with him every day since he became blind," Miss De Pinal said. could not help trying to see for him and trying to bely him in every way And the work is no interestiffs. He \*asks me for my opinions, and 1 never feel had when he refuses to act on them. He relies on my inda-

Far West came down the river and tied up at Bismarck, when most people were in hed. The Far West. brought the wounded of Reno's command and the official dispatches. which told of the complete annihilation of Custer's command

The morning of July 6 Carnahan found on his desk in the telegraph office a carpet bag filled with official dispatches. He sized up his Job. ਰਿਸ਼ਤਾਰਦੀ ' ਜੀਏ ਹਰਅਤ '50' ਜੀਏ ਤਲਵਾਂ ਵਰਤੋਂ then settled down to the transmission of the official story to the Department of War in Washington

It was 8 o'clock in the morning of July & that Carnahan started on his tremendous task. Until 5 o'elock the following morning-twenty-one hours he did not have the KAVE Coffee and a sandwich were handed him now and then in the long shift and a towel was wet and placed at

ble bred at intervals Me rolled on a bed at 5 o'clock.

Carnaban had sent eighty thousand words in the two shifts and the receipts of his ofnce in those two.

days were \$3,000. But before he quit, Carnahan sent a news story to three papers in the East. For two days the Eastern papers had been clamoring for a story, but there was no one to send it. Carnaban could not leave his official work, and there was no other telegraph operator within two hundred miles. Nor was there enough wire. To the New York Herald, the Chicago Inter-Ocean and the St. Paul Ploneer Press he sent as much story as he had strength to prepare. And that was the way the news of the Cus-

cial correspondents hurried to Bismarch to get the details of the great. Story. Carnahan "sent" for twelve hours on one story. When he had finished, the correspondent, O'Kelley gave him a \$50 bill. The tolls on the special dispatch amounted to \$1,320; there were twenty-two thousand words. That was the longest of the news stories which Carnahan

Carnahan handled the official cor-respondence between President Grant- and General Custer, at Bismarck, which preceded the Big Horn expedition, and which always has been supposed to have caused the resentment which drove Custer to recklessness on that fatal ride. But that is a story Carnahan has never

usually accorded juries. Wanted a chafing dish in the jury room and had to go shopping every afternoon."

A Tribute to Beer.

A notable tribute to English beer was paid by the Abbot of Monte Casibe in a conversation with Lord Houghton, reported to Sir Mountstuget Grant-Duff. Discussing English Unacraity reforms, the Abbot. expressed his hope that the British government would not interfere with the college founded in bonor of the ever-blessed Trinity of Cambridge. LAM Houghton inquired the ICECMA for the Abbot's special solicitude; and the absect given (with a gesture of delights was "Uns tale birra" (Such a beer!)

His Scheme. "I see the manager of this show predicts that every obserue and in it will land a millionaire husband

helore 🕩e tour ends." "That is just one of his ways of keeping the girls satisfied with their \$38 per #e+k "

# Why You Are Too Fat, and What to Do About It

"Fight Times Out of Ten Tat Is a Sign of I Icalth Kather I'han Disease. It Is I wice as Necessary for You to Warry if You Grow I'hin I'han if You Grow I'at'

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson. resident-Elect American Academy of Medicine.

#HE worst calamities are those that hever happen. We can usually put up with or adjust ourselves fairly comfortably to the mishaps and shortcomings of to day. But it is those of to-morrow, or week after next, that crush us to earth and torture. as beyond endurance. Broadly speaking, nothing is half so bad as we imagine it will be when it actually happens; and the direct misfortunes of all never happen at all.

"Some of our ills we have cured, And the others we've somehow survived: But what agonized pangs we've endured From the evils which never arrived!"

Most-of us grind through our day's work and eat our three square meals and take our night's sleep in fair average comfort, 80 per cent of satisfaction, so to speak. And if we were sure we could just keep on like that, we should feel fairly easy in our minds.

But who can tell what a day or an hour may bring forth?" The future is mysterious and therefore full of danger. It is this curious tendency of mind which magnifies some of our most trifling discomforts and disproportions into serious menaces and impending dooms. The more trifling and harmless they may be now, the more certain we are that they are going to grow into something terrible in the future, unless something is done to stop them. in fact, we worry and gamble and prophesy evil far more over trifling and harmless disturbances than we do over serious illnesses or deadly diseases. Indeed, it makes a doctor proud of the race to which he belongs to see the calmness, courage and even cheerfulness with which serious dangers and fatal diseases are almost invariably faced and fought.

#### How the Stout

Dread the Future. Nowhere is this jeremlad tendency more strikingly illustrated than in that widespread and devastating calamity, one of the commonest which afflicts suffering humanity, the overaccumulation of adipose. It is not the bulk which we are now are that distresses us, but that which we shall surely be five, ten or fifteen years from now unless something is done to stop this porcine tendency. Most people who think themselves over-fieshy could get along comfortably in both mind and body with the molehill of fat that they now have: but it is the mountain of adipose which will burden them in a few years more which weighs upon their spirits and clogs their

hearts and makes them feel lubberly and un-

wieldy and "pussy."

For much of this dread and terror of being crushed and smothered under mountains of we doctors must frankly take a share of the blame. Just because one of the fathers of medicine in the gray dawn of human intelligence—a very wise old chap, considering how estenishingly little he knew—is said to have declared that "fat is not merely a sign of disease, but a disease in itself," we have kept on echoing this precious phrase, parrot fashion, and repeating it in edition after edition of our text books, without once sitting down and taking the trouble to raise and investigate the simple question: Is it really true? As a matter of fact, it would scarcely be possible to compress more error into so short a sen-

Fat, even in considerable amounts, is not a sign of disease more than once in a hundred times, and is never a cause of disease. On the contrary, fat is one of the wholesomest, most necessary and most useful tissues in the body. No tissue, not even the most energetic muscle, or the most chemically active liver or kidney cell, or most delicate nerve cell or sense organ, can possibly be healthy without fat. And the more vitally important and valuable an organ is, the more certain it is to carry a constant stock of fat in its substance, as a margin of reserve.

The notion that fat is a disease grew solely out of the fact that after death from certain chronic and long-standing diseases various important tissues of the body, such as the heart muscle, the liver, the brain, and more rarely the kidney, were found largely changed into fat. In our pompous Latinity, they had undergone 'fatty degeneration." In the good old days of ignorance we had no better sense than to say that this state of affairs was the cause of death, and that the vicious fat had, so to speak, choked and taken the place of the higher and mara valuable active tissues.

The moment that the microscope was discovered and chemistry was born, even before the days of bacteriology and real medical science, we found that this degenerate fat was due to a simple breaking down and turning into fat of the protein or "megt" of the heart muscle or liver, after it had been killed by poisons circulating through the blood. We can produce, for instance, a perfect fatty liver by slowly poisoning an animal with long-confinued small doses of phosphorus, or, morerapidly, with overdoses of chloroform. A fatty heart and fatty kidney are the result of chronic infections, but the poor fat is no more the cause of the disease than is the yellow color of the skin and eyeballs, which will often be produced in the course of the process.

Fatty degeneration, in other words, of heart, liver, nerves, kidneys or bones, has to more to do with normal fat or natural processes of fat formation than chalky or calcareous decay of the arteries has with normal bone formation. We might just as well say that bone is the cause of disease, as that fat is, though either of these tissues out of place, of course as for instance in the head of the inventor of this most wise saying and his cuckoo repeatersmay produce undesirable results.

The only condition known in which excesgive accumulations of healthy or normal fat can produce serious trouble is an accumulation of it over the surface of the walls of the heart or just outside the pericardium or hearthag. And this condition is so rare, even in exceedingly (at people, as to be of little more than a pathological curiosity. Indeed, so far 'rom fat people being especially disposed loward and liable to fatty degeneration of the seem or liver, or kidney three and compleme of chronic poisoning, whether from disease oxins, arsenic, phosphorus or alcohol, are hare likely to occur in those who are lean,

praciated and anaemic. The other half of the ancient saw that "Fat

is a sign of disease" had but the stenderest of foundation in fact. Indeed, as no general statement of wide application can possibly be more than 75 or 80 per cent true, it way be characferized as practically untruthful. For, at least eight three out of ten, tat is a sign of health rather than of disease, of thriftiness, of a surplus on the right side in our body bookkeeping. Indeed, it would be far truer to say that thinness, leanness, eight times out of ten, is a sign of ill health, unthriftiness, or living beyond our bodily income.

It is at least twice as necessary for you to worry if you find yourself growing thin and progressively thinner, than if you find your self plump and steadily becoming more rotund

and generous in outline. Fat, in fact, is like money; the only way to have enough is to have just a little too much. Fatness is entirely a matter of proportion in more senses than one. And an amount of adipose which would be excessive or abnormal in one age or sex is perfectly normal, wholesome and desirable in another. I am not speaking, of course, of excessive and balloon-like amounts of adipose, like Falstaff, "Larding the lean earth as he walks along," and looking, when followed by his tiny page-boy, "Like a sow that hath whelped all of her litter saye one."

Such extremes are, of course, unwholesome and undesirable at any age. But they are so rare as to be little better than curiosities and to be halled as a godsend by the funny men of all ages, from Aristophanes to the Sunday supplements. We may perhaps first of all draw a rough line of proportion by saying that increases and accumulations of fat up to 10 per cent above the normal weight for height, age and sex are to be regarded as signs of health rather than of disease. At 15 per cent they begin to be doubtful, and at 20 per cent or over become more or less a detriment and a handicap, although there are exceptions to all of these statements, particularly to the last. That is, the average adult man or woman who is fifteen or twenty pounds overweight should thank his stars nine times out of ten. If he is twenty-five pounds overweight he should look to his exercise, his clothing; his shoes; and if thirty five or more he should consult his physician to see whether it is real fat or not.

#### A Good Way to Cure Worrying.

If you think you are too fat, just ask your doctor or the nearest insurance agent or any physical instructor in the schools for a weightfor height and age table, and see exactly where you stand and whether you have any real grounds for uneasiness in this respect. The next line that can be drawn as to due and undue fatness is that of age. One particular line can be drawn at about thirty-five or forty, below which fatness, even up to the extent of twenty-five or thirty pounds overweight, is, nine times out of ten, to the good; beyond this it is of doubtful value, although eight times out of ten harmless. These two divisions may be again subdivided in two—at the ages of fifteen for the earlier and sixty for the latter half of life. Under-fifteen such degrees of fatness as occur are almost exclusively to the good, with one rather rare exception. Not only so, but the young growing human body which does not display a sufficient amount of visible fat to give its outlines a rounded and comfortable plumpness is not in the best physical condition for

is really absurd how we will insist on carrying over rules and impressions gained in one period of life to another, without stopping to inquire whether they really apply or not. We have become so accustomed to associating vigor, endurance and working power with the lean muscular outlines of the trained athlete or the soldier in active campaign-"not an ounce of superfluous fat" about them -that we imagine this is the ideal for childhood and youth. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The growing child who is long and thin and wiry is eight times out of ten. not getting enough to eat either in the sense of a sufficient total amount of food or of a proper variety, or of an adequate proportion of the rich and concentrated foods absolutely necessary for this period of perpetual motion and constant growth, such as meat, sugar, butter or cream. As these foods are all expensive and children would cat a perfectly dreadful amount of them if allowed to follow their own unchecked appetites, we have, with inspired stupidity, denounced them as for them," urging the restriction of their diet to those things which are cheap and filling and unattractive, like cereals, coarse vege-tables, skim milk, gummy and greasy soups, coarse stews and roughage of that description. Up to fifty years ago children were seldom really decently fed, because the only foods they were given were those which were cheap and which adults didn't particularly care about—this often from a sincere and conscientious desire to "do our duty by our children." as we had been taught-which is a fair sample of how little sense a sense of duty usually has. It is no wonder that we are halving the death rate, doubling the longevity and raising the average height an inch each successive generation.

It is almost impossible to make a romping, tearing, bubbling-over, growing youngster too fat; so there is not the slightest danger in having a good try at it, provided that you let him spend the bulk of his waking hours where he belongs, in the open air. The one exception to this rule of the wholesomeness of fat in childhood is the case of certain, children. who from disturbances of some of the ductiess glands, particularly the thyroid, thymus, pituitary and the germ cells, may become excessively fat and sluggish, as well as abnormal in other respects. But these cases have no relation whatever to diet, and do not occur oftner than once or twice in a thousand. When they do happen they call for appropriate treatment, usually feeding with the extract of the gland which happens to be deficient in

#### their own bodies. When Fat Is

Most Advantageous.

Even when full stature has been attained and up to thirty-five or forty years of age, a good, comfortable padding of adipose is an advantage and an asset. This was strikingly shows some a long port ago in a study water by the medical examiner of one of our large insurance companies of the relation of overweight and underweight to tuberculosis. From the records of some five thousand cases he showed, clearly that the mere fact of tem

bounds overweight for height and age reduced the average tendency to inhergulosia nearly 30 per cent, while, on the other hand, a weight ten pounds or more below the normal standard almost doubled the average tandency to that disease. Not only so, but he also made a special study of a smaller group of cases in which there was a family history of tuberculosis, some of which had been accepted at higher rates, others rejected, but kept under observation. When these were divided according to weight, while the normal weights. showed a slightly higher occurrence of tubercitiosis than the average and the under-weights a decidedly higher one, the overweights, tenpounds or more; developed no more tuberculosis than the average who had no tubercullosis family history. In other words, ten pounds overweight was sufficient to overcome, the hereditary tendency to this disease. Not. of course; so much that the fat iself protected, though it is a valuable reserve in emergencies. but that its presence is a sign of good nutrition, a surplus, a balance on the right side.

When we reach the meridian of life and begin to turn our backs to the sun, the question, "What's in a name?" begins to assume anotheraspect. But even here again, up to thirty or thirty-five pounds excess, there is nothing necessarily disturbing about it. In fact, a tendency to accumulate a moderate amount of. wholesome surplus at this time of life might he regarded as a perfectly normal and wholesome one. If this tendency is pushed along farther by the fact that we are beginning to be a little less energetic and strenuous in our habits, both physical and mental, a little more inclined to sit back and "let George do it," and to patronizingly inform the youngsters how much harder we used to work when we were their age; if this policy of resting upon our oars and reclining upon our achievements begins too early or is carried too far, our surplus may accumulate to a degree which will to be unbeautifying and cumbrous.

But the important thing to remember is that not once in twenty-five times, even with considerable fatness of both weight and habits will this accumulation go to a degree where it will become positively burdensome or interfere seriously with our wind or our efficiency. Cases of excessive and enormous obesity are hardly more than two or three in the hundred of middle-aged men and women, even among the most successful and well-to-do classes. For the most part all that is needed is to increase the activity of our habits, particularly in the way of play or sport in the open air: eat somewhat more sparingly, especially of lean meats, crusts of bread, green vegetables, salads and fresh acid froms, and possess our souls in patience with the knowledge that in at least eight cases out of ten this accumulation of reserve material, which comes with the climax of life as a sort of hangover from its upward growth and struggle, will also fade with the decline of our youthful vigor and mature strength. By the time we are sixty to sixty-five years of age it will probably have disappeared even more completely than we could have wished. In the meantime it provides us with a margin for emergencies, a reserve to draw upon in case of illness, a coating for our sensitive nerves and a cushion for

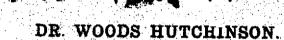
our comfort and our self-esteem. It is only in extremes that fat at forty, fifty or sixty becomes in any sense dangerous. these extremes we now find to fall into two pretty well defined classes. One of those is where the over-fatness is a manifestation of a well-marked family or hereditary tendency. These are often the most trying cases, with which a physician has to deal, because so little can be done for them by means of dieting, exercise or medical treatment. One consoling feature, however, is that while they may be a source of mortification from the pathetically ludicrous caricatures of the human form to which they may attain and from the merriment which they provoke in the thoughtless they do not as a rule markedly shorten life except in those cases where tendency to death at an earlier period than normal may also have been inherited along with the tendency to excessive fatness. Not a few, in fact, of these excessively fat people from family tendency, live to quite a good old age, and with the exception of some inconveniences in the matter of clothing, doorways, chairs, carriage seats, borths, etc., in a fair degree of constert of both mind and body.

#### Excessive Stoutness from Hereditary Causes.

From such data as have been accumulated it is now believed that from half to two thirds of all cases of excessive and enormous degrees overweight are due to family tendency. But this fortunately does not occur more than four or ten times in the thousand individuals.

Other cases of marked overweight are really not true cases of overfatness at all, but are simply accumulations of fluid, or water, in the tissues, due to disease of the heart-pump or of the body filters, the kidneys and the liver. These are the cases which, as we have already seen, furnish most of the basis for the statements made by insurance companies as to the injurious effects of over-fatness upon the ex-

pectation of life. What, then, is to be done if you find yourself in the meridian of life fifteen, twentytwenty-five pounds overweight? If you have any doubt, reasonable or unreasonable, as to the state of your heart, blood vessels or kidneys, which, of course, may be showing the effects of repeated infections, or the accumilated strains of years, go to your doctor and have a thorough physical examination made of yourself and your secretions, so as to sid. your mind of any possible uneasiness on this score. Nine times out of ten this will set your mind at rest. If the fat is healthy tat and the time of life appropriate for a comfortable reserve, the next problem is, how are you and your fat going to get along most comfortably together. If you can induce it to make moderate concessions in the sense of a five, ten or fifteen point reduction and at the same time adjust yourself to it so that you can carry it with conflort, both as to activity and wind, you will usually find little difficulty in reaching a comfortable working basis, se are in the thought that you are not going im iwonnie a film, a prepiitoriaeia batteau, mid that after ten or fifteen prosperous, comfortable years of life together your fat reserve will nelt away and disappear as gradually and painlessly as it came. Fortunately, "both these ends may be attained by one and.



the same line of conduct i. c. by increasing the amount of your muscular activity, by walking, riding, swimming, rowing, trolley riding, automobiling or even driving or sitting out in the park to hear the band play and shortening your hours of work indeors in the same proportion.

Sleep with your windows wide open, so as to promote exidation. Eat a stimulating and wholesome variety of food, without too much starch or sugar, and you will usually find that within a few months you have burned up a third or fourth of your surplus and increased your muscular power and your wind to such a degree that between the two you can carry yourself and your fat as actively and as comfortably and wholesomely as before. If you can do this, let well enough alone and don't try to push the reduction any farther. Food has relatively little do with fainess, except in the sense that if you don't get enough to eat there is little danger of your getting too fat.

Even the middle-aged and desk-hound bustness man needs a substantial amount of fuel in order to do his day's work, for mental work burns up fat just as physical work does, and it. is comparatively seldom that the diet of the city man, except of the out-and-out gormandizer type, is in excess of his actual energy needs. The only trouble is that the successful man of affairs is not getting sufficient muscular work or exercise to burn up clean the residues of the food needed by his brain and nervous system. And some of this tends to accumulate in the form of fat. Here, again, however, it is couse surplus materials in the body when once turned into fat have become entirely nonpoisonous and comparatively harmless. But it is the other more poisonous waste materials which cannot be turned into fat which are attacking the nerve cells, blood vessels, liver and kidneys.

If we take enough exercise to get rid of and burn up clean these surplus waste products. we can restore our working power and regain. our comfort without even losing a single pound of fat, although usually a certain amount of this surplus will be burnt up in the

The question of dieting to reduce weight is a very much more complex and difficult one than is usually supposed. You weigh too much. "Don't eat so much," says the curb stone adviser, and thinks he has solved the whole problem; and, to our disgrace, we medical men have been altogether too ready to echo this cheap and faulty philosophy. On the face of it, nothing could be simpler than to cur down one's food intake. It looks as easy as the proverbial falling off a log. But after several decades of intelligent experimentation and it must be remembered that it was only about fifty years ago that we doctors began to really use our brains in our business, we have been slowly driven to the rather unexpected conclusion that seriously reducing ones diet is one of the most delicate, the most difficult and, above all, most dangerous proceedings which a man can well take into his own hands.

#### Starving Process a Dangerous One.

It should never be done at any age or period of life except under expert advice and constant supervision and watching. I am aware this will sound almost paradoxical, if not absurd Here you have a surplus and reserve; why not stop eating, live on your reserves, burn up your own fat, by starving yourself? The only answer is that if you want to risk sudden and unexpected death there is probably no better recipe for it than either just stopping eating or cutting down say 25 per cent or more of your food intake. Not that you will actually starve to death. That would take months or even years; but that you will deplete the reserves of fighting ammunition in your tissues, the so-called "floating protein." to such an extent that one of the wandering infections which are always prowling about seeking-whom they may devour will eatch you one day, and then down you will go under it, as if it were the black pestilence

Every few weeks you see reported in the paper the sudden illness or even death of some individual who was supposed to be in perfect health, and underneath as a little casual footnote, "The deceased had recently been disting for the purpose of reducing his for hers weight." Most of the fasting, dow protein, raw food. Flatenerizing and other dies fads come to an abript end after this fashion, usually a SEEMER THE TO GO THE OF SEEDING AND A SERVER. their arrings back to real food and plents of t There are many had and poisonous antifat. teremit nubus plain was discreming as almost as dangerous as any of them. Not only is there this danger of reducing our resisting power to

infections, but, as we found in studying restricted diets in diabetics, as soon as we begin to burn our own fat from starvation we pour into the blood in considerable quantities the very same poisons, the so-called acetone bodies, which produce come and death in diabetes. The moment you begin to take in less food than will supply the energy needed for your day's work, with a 15 to 20 per cent margin over, for emergencies, you begin to go into physical bankruptey and to expose yourself to dangers at least five times as great as the harmless tat that you are trying to get rid of. The main thing that can be done in the regulation of the diet to reduce weight is to select, or rather favor, such foods as are rapidly and cleanly burnt in the body and are both readily eliminated and assist in the elimination of other waste products. Foremost among these are the meats, green or salad vegetables and the fresh truits; particularly the acid fruits. which means practically all the fresh fruits except bananas, sweet plums, raisins, dates

#### Correct Dieting The Only Good Cure.

Any supposed danger to the kidneys from this type of elicting has little foundation; first, for the reason that meat does not strain or injure the kidneys to anything like the extent we once supposed except when these organs are diseased. And, second, that the green vegetables and acid truits supply exactly what is needed to neutralize and sweep out of the sy tem the meat waste. No element of food should be noticely confifted from the dietary, because ail are needed to maintain the balance, but it is well to "go light on" starches in the shape of bread, bisquir, erackers, potatoes, rice, corn upul, cereuls, etc. Also on sugar and sweets. though reasonable and confortable amounts of both starches and sugars should be included or months will sprely follow.

Fats, curiously enough, need not be avoided. in fact, they should be made rather a prom-inent part of the dietary, because they are a Concentrated food; and, in moderate amounts, are burnt up clean in the body; and, second, because they quickly satisfy especially if mixed with other foods. Rememher that the body that is so disposed can make far all of any kind of real Tood -- meat fai, starch or sugar -but is more inclined to do so out of shoch and sugar than of any of the others. Except in rare cases of unman-ageable hereditary tradency, it is safe to say tola' the overvielming majority of cases of obesity even if even sive can be reduced to tolegable and comfertable proportions, such as will newher showen life nor seriously interfore with efficiency, by a judicious combinadion of increased exercise and a careful, rational diet, under expert advice.

As to any specific advertised, or drug imethods of reducing fat, only two words need he said, "Ipage Sathquast" ("Get thee behind the Satan!") for they are emphatically of the Jivil One, both in their erigan and in their action. There is absolutely no drug or remedy known to medical science which has the slightest effect in reducing weight save by the simple and sinister method of poisoning you, up-· setting the digestion, disturbing assimilation and killing the appetite. Conditions of unhealthy fat and water bloat, due to various discases, will, of comes, he improved by the appropriate remedies for those diseases, and in a certain number of cases the administration of theroid extract will reduce the weight of those who are healthily fat. But even this remedy acts practically as a poison, for, with the loss of weight, it often causes a condition of great depression and weakness, and when it stopped the tar soon comes back again Practically all antifats, far cures fatsoffs and obesity remedies of all some and descriptions fall into rist two classes arrant and ridiculous frauds, which have no more effect upon those taking them than so much chalk-and-water or soop pulls condered, one of the most widely adunitiend consect chiefly of vellow snaps, and drawic personal or other daugerous poisons which reduce her weight by the simple process or held some news

The terribles endulity of man was never tours vividis directed than in the market for these bare beent, all ridiculous frauds and whether they be subbed on the same of taken after meals, or sprinkled to our bath a deal lave to more effect in dishalf main to the sale larve du succe-sfully transfer a not of the francial surplus of the the true to the provide taken.

fat are became ones one and superbeated alcohas but there are practical difficulties in the was of their application during life.

# Breaking the Fetters of "Dope

BEHIND locked doors at hospitals are dozens of men and women trying to break the fetters of "dope"-a speedy cure is the only salvation for the great host of nerve shattered creatures even the country who will be denied all habit-forming drugs by federal law now. The story of Alice her acquirement of the habit, the depths to which she sank and her losing battle might well be the story of a dozen others with a few slight medifications.

From the Kallana City Star.

· Alice M . , Dane Fiend. Alica Mes held her job on the strength looks. A department store doesn' furn over \$18 a week to a clerk who hasn't a lot of selling ability, as well top speed touth the doors close on the day's business. And that speed was the resear why she didn't feel like accompanying him downtown to witness Priests of Pallan week

To be perfectly frank. I'm too dead

It really was. A pinch of white now der sniffed into the nose would do the

happened to have a little in his pocket? Wonder of wonders. What a sense of lightes ... of ecatasy: Where had flown the burden of fatigue? Ge:downtown to see the sights; join the Priests of Palles crowds; have the time of her

tier, the skids to Hilarity and a host of othe place were set for Alice M --They were greezed with the "dope" that offer not the alightest friction to the merry downward glide. There an a safety clutch on the whole route that wasn't automatically offed to that bututiful da as where each and every one slipped far back, to and the least hindrance to he noust down the chute of life. Won the ful. how a little drop of oil, proparly applied, will not the whole machinery revolving smoothly,

Yesterday she was trying to erase the Ford from her vocabulary, and to re-

But, to go back to that night three into the realm of mirth and esctas;

And gleep? She dropped into hed and slept like a baby until the little left her. She sniffed greedily, although of something-more than mighty good alarm clock roused her to the quites of one for Alice M ... Feet lagged wearily and there was a queer duliness in her and the energy to keep it working at head. Her face showed a touch of pasty whiteness. She made two unaccustomed errors in her figuring. But of late the had been often wears, how the feativiles of the third night of that marvelous powder the night before had taken it all away. And what drug store: possible harm could it do-just sniffing t up one's nose. Why, you didn't take

> fine and dandy it was to be supper downtown, and afterward the Priests f Pallas again, for this was the big do to miss tonight.

Well, yes, she did. After that, the other heavy day.

white powder to carry about with her, so he did. How easy it would make the days, and what fine sales lists she would have by night.

nor the next. Her craving for the drug was merely a graving for rest, andyes just a little longing for the ex ningive mood it induced, the sensuous loy it brought and the polished surface it placed on life. Her one desire was to find out what the stuff was and carliest possible moment

man. His mood was jovial, his eyes bright; his very personality exhaled self-confidence. He was a striking contrast to the heavy-eved sirk. Nor was her heaviness all due to reaction after the exhibitation induced by the drug, She had been working under a strain for weeks, as, perhaps, were two-thirds of her colleagues. The magical effect of the powder, with its temporary in made her weariness the greater.

With the generosity of the drinkers

more at the drift store as soon as he she had meant to walk until the next afternoon when her feet would begin to

then alice learned where she might safely go for the white powder and what she must ask for. There were a weary she had hardly realized until dozen places she could set it, but she usually bought her supply from one

selson was over she would oult the rush and afterward the January sales. Before closing time; he dropped into turning warmth of spring: All these the store, and this time, if she relt must be counteracted. Alice used to In a week from the night she sniffed which to have her "snow." her first tiny binch of the nowder, the show night of the week. It wouldn't stuff had her in its power, She was manacled and sitting, sliding down the "Awful tired, Missy? Want another slippery chutes. Not yet had she eath. ered momentum. That came later. You see, a girl must have a little pleasure. Seiling goods over a counter all day isn't enough. You've got to cesses. Another gay evening and an- little fun. So there was an extra pinch wanted to go out to a vaudeville show or he came to take her to supper di feet from the store.

But 'snow' costs money. The expense it entailed surprised Alice. In whom the habit quickly fastens and sleep, but she took it to keep her awake to put an edge on weary wits and wings on tired feet. Her Celtic food rose to its summons like a metllesome steed at the flick of the whip. Her spirits were always high, and her sales ao good that she was getting \$20 s week where she had been getting \$18 There were days when the old Alice reasserted herself, when she tried to break the chains that bound her. She pinch of it for 12 awful hours. She

nd it was costing her \$8 a week. The other girls at the store used to ask her why she didn't get a spring and a new bat. They laughingly accused her of miserliness, when they som her wearing her last year's foulard with its old-fashioned skirt. But sum clothee for Alice. Her appearance began, to be shabby. Moreover, the "enow" was costing her \$10 s week now instead of \$8. It took more of it

as taking it now several times a day.

to keep her nerves steady Again, she tried half-heartedly to break from the habit. One day, she went resolutely to the store without se much as a grain of it in her hag. Before noon she felt like a Whistler sketch. She reached toward an upper shelf for one of the narrow boxes it which corsets are kept, and all but collapsed as she did so. Groping blindly, | Rev cheapening of American girlhood she found the arms of a kindly sister-The girl who wants to be uncon- by stanning by kissing in hammocks clerk about her Trying hard to control the vague disziness that possessed her, "Do you know of don't believe our Alice sat down on a friendly stook But Her years of experience as a writer cently hestow some day on the man could not remember whether flie cusand an actree, and her own student she loves that she ought to build a tomer were a No. 21 or a No. 31. And days, have given her a remarkable in- lovely little fence about herself and it was impossible for her to judge. She sight into the life of a young girl in frown at all introders. Girls aren't had no judgment left. How she got howie, indeed, when a laiways feel sorry for a girl in a sometimes bands remember when minds

"One may comend that is a prefty flower streams of het lava, mingling by 'nice' people,' she went on not sordid way to home in a gard, but the suddenly with an ice friid and turning specially many other states and all girl for a while, man't got any other states are terture. It seemed to into atoms or torture. It seemed to

transformed into a scene out of fairy- mood, he gave Alice all he had of the Alice as if she were disintegrating, as Feed the burie and he's tame enough shave one grain of the drug. But that the four winds.

> White and shaking she asked at a have, and received it readily enough. drag and her back to ache. But there Thereafter, she never permitted herself. to be without it. She learned to keep it In all sorts of places and to take it un-

from the time she took her first sniff. Alice was using \$2 worth a week. She was frankly shabby and moreover she Of course, as soon as the busy autumn was less careful about her appearance anything really. Just smelt of it; you staff, but there was the Christmas Mistakes accumulated in her sales, and during the Christmas rosh she made a big one and lost her job.

It is massible to be a "done fired" and remain straight. Alice had. But, until now, she had always had money with

For Forgetfulness.



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back from Zareh, Hungary where she terri several months use

to nurse her tiance. Count Willie Feoder Henez of the Twelfth Austrian unimes-ripo was wounded in an engagement with Cossacks in Galicia, "The count's wound is almatry Miss Henkel.

white powder, and said he could get if presently, she would be scattered to And he is a sort of "don't care" fellow, they told her, was only a dejusion. She too, in some of his moods. Without a Job: mavings pared to a scant few doldrug store for the cocaine she must lars. Allee became better sequainted much of it as was prescribed along with fails and she loses the battle that there with the varying mouds of this hunger creature she had been nourishing within herself for months. I usatisfied he middenly dawned upon her as more ก็หึ่ง เนื้อลาจถ ริกธ แลก เมื่าเรียกกับ

She was standing on a corner of Perticoat lane one evening. Her purse dimerwhen slip settled for the week's hoard and room. There was a fellow lodger in the purse with a levely coin. But it was one pinch. That never would serve until morning.

"Fine night, Girlie. You look lonesome." A tall man was standing begisle her. That night Alice bought enough of

the white powder to bring torgetful-After that, the chutes were is good deal steeper: Forgetfulness requires a

white powder costs so much that regrets pile up and pile up until they can he wiped out only with more white

had suffered little in appearance in the la months of her "snow" snuffing. The initiated might have recognized the pasty paleness of her complexion and The third, fourth, rifth, and sixth the anxious glitter in her eyes, but to hours went by on leaden feet. Each the ordinary observer she was just a hour brought another dose. There were fine looking girl.

friends on the street she tried to avoid ure in a world she never had known until the night she lost her felt.

It has been proved many times over that people will do anything for the sake of the dope, whether it be would suffer most, but it would pass for winter polo has induced several de-'snow" or morphine or "hop." Dope walks hand in hand with shame, except for those rare cases that encounter no Then, in only a few days more in the difficulty in setting a supply of the hospital, she would grow stronger and noto wear riding breeches, and these required drug.

When Alice M -- applied for admission to the General bospital the other day, that she might be cured of the drug habit, before the new federal law. prohibiting its sale in Missouri, went ike raw paste. Her hat had a perky feather though and her brightly colored garments tried to hide her trembling. She confessed that she was using \$29 worth of cocame every week. Her druggist warned her that after March I he would not be able to sell it. te advised her to take the cure

Valiantly she began it. All her clothng was removed and careful search through it brought no "snow" to light, She didn't know why the door was looked, after she had her bath and was tucked up for the night in the "dope room" with three other women, nor why the heavy door was fitted with a metal grating. She thought it was only kindness that made the nurse take down her hair and comb it out carefully, and she wondered why she was feeling all down the front hem of Alice's griven.

Afterward she knew. (See learns a goed deal about the "dope cure" in a room with three others-all taking it for different drug habits. After the nurse went out, they told her that timsimilated and of hor liner was to son that she had none of the white powder hidder, in her long tresses; that the nurse had balt expected to find the powder! concealed in the hem of the hospital! gover that patients were suspected of having it in the most unlikely places. of the halfit."

Some of them had taken the cure before, and well know that the craving most healed now and he is studying that comes upon one about the end of English. He will come to Chicago the first day is unendurable, that the when his condition permits and will frantic victim feels certain she can go and complete the ordeal if only she can

must pull through without the drug, if sher would win out or with Just so Torture.

Alice had entered the heapital with high codrage, but it was a courage born of an extra large dose of "gnow." That night behind the locked door she was given a third of the dose that was hasleep. She thought of the endless days before her. No work, no friends, no reputation -- even the drug that was her one comfort would be gone. Early in the morning she got another small dose of the drugh. That guieted her. At 8 o'clock she was willing to begin the the priceless drug! ordeal of the cure.

From another woman in the room she learned all about it, and she knew that her own would be a strenuous ordeal because her habit was so strong Fifty-six deses-one every hour for great deal of the white powder, and the | 56 hours. It sounded easy, almost as easy as that first sumfling of the white powder. But it wasn't. By noon Alice the "dope," if they would let her. The heavy door was a worse harrier.

It was like that awful morning when 1000 hotels we are now having polo she worked in the department store style. Her slim erectness and fine head and had gone without her powder, only a thousand times worse. The recurring nauses of the cure made her need of the "snow" positively painful.

it? She would die first.

. It might be true that she was at that moment passing through the worst of her ordeal; that the end of the first three instead of five players, and a day would be the worst time of all The seventh and eighth doses were

taken. The hour had arrived when she requires nearly as much skill. The fad in an hour or two, and the second day partment stores here to dress their and the third would be much easier go out into the world once more a free lare quite prominently displayed. They

But what of the joy of future days Whole eternity of terror and agony? Better, by far, to end it all. What was ly exclaims "Land's sakes" and hurries pricked into a vital spot, to this for land titter and say, "Aren't they oute? ture overlastills? Yes, she would stab sand the men comark. "They are even before the next instant of agony wearing them at last."

The nurse, gentle ministrant to th sick in body and mind, must do her is work for the digger of graves: A quick grasp of the wrist and Alice M wer saved. For what?

Back Aggin.

There is no rule whereby the volumtary patient may be forced to stay on at the hospital. Dope-crazed does not fall under that provision that compels delirium sufferers to stay on.

Of course, her clothes would be brought her, if she demanded it. It was raining when Alice M the hospital-raining and dark. In her

pocket were a couple of nickels and a few grains of the priceless drug. Oh, And down the street, flitting on the

airy wings of joy, went Alice M into the bright and glorious land that knows no nasty curing drugs

#### WOMEN PLAY INDOOR POLO

New York Letter to the Pittsburg Dis patch. With baseball being played in blig-

zards in a \$700,000 Fifth avenue lot. matches in midwinter under cover Every academy or riding and driving club has its pole team, and their match games bring out the horsey set in their riding togs. And when the women play -you cannot distinguish the sex in the saddle, because they are regaled in eet 50 to be taken. Could she endure mannish togs the crowd resembles a society horse show. Indoor polo is slight variation on the game as played in the open. A team is composed of larger and more resilent ball is used. However, it is just as exciting and windows with smart riding habits. Of leourse, nearly all the women who play I tronly woman gazes at them she usual on. The younger woman will linger

## AMERICAN RACE DYING OUT

SOON THERE WILL BE NO DESCENDANTS OF THE COLONIZERS

Professor Carver of Harvard Blames Modern Lack of Respect for Motherhood as the Cause of Decadence of Original Stock

From the Boston Pest. Statistics gathered from genealogies American families of the countries of the foremost families of New Eng- were perhaps the foremost families land point to the conclusion that the back in 1700. They probably were American race is well on the way to be- In those days mothers bore on the coming extinct.

department of occionics of Harvard; is approximately two. in commenting on these figures points decadence of American stock, .

ing people to a realization of the dig- varies in inverse proportion to its mity and duty of keeping true American stock alive.

these tendencies are as follows: American inothers now average

two children, or less, instead of .

The number of childless wives has increased since 1760 from 1.8. ner cent to \$.1 per cent. The average age of brides has in-

creased from 21 to 23. "It must not be thought," said Pro- turies. fessor Carver, "that these tendencies |

American has neathing of all to do with tom, degenerate and fall. it. The same thing would be apt to . Is there a remedy for all these

at the leginning in order the better frather funeral map boys. The sound to appreciate that if there has been a

thinkers are bosing of coarter and a decrease in the pointer of shidren. In the United States, the perhaps in existing. The error of City caps acceptables is no comomic fact, stock, which should take some pride will be Lemis Queropse that modelly he well be a matter of observation; in its own perpetuation, is regulity oun has up to non," said Hidebrand aftire enters for too my boof Wood fubich aprime can verify by a few dwindling to more nothingness, while

male affire. Legis Quiterze is here time of the reasons why families of intercluse it by mere force of their colodly the touches to days. It is use such a colodly the touch present virility, so revealed to their sbeind for a not 10 came <u>to have to does than</u> than two footles is that the foods himbee birth rates. Abertal for a man of comment one of anen green green and account of a most see. I diese a radical change is seen ef
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sounded to false signs in his tight us

## BACK TO SATIN BREECHES

We'll Wear Knee Trousers With Diamond Buckles Soon—The First Pairs, It is Predicted, Will Be Black, but Later Marcons, Dark Purples and Lven Crimson Will Be Good

I don't suppose all this talk has From the St Louis Times ors next serious. Indeed they will be ment soit after all the liggest thing knee reaches rather than trousers and in her life. That's ope of the thinger will be the last word in evening looking hard from 40 she smiled tand tone to the to been. I wish she clothes

I would take it from me. Perhaps one. The feuth is that men have revolted tof them will talk it from me, so this Just on the occasions on which they We are you and I talking of itirade have a been entirely musted. Or mould like to area; themselves with masher to a coner understanding of a little difference between themselves on effe to e regulariship of their call-land the watters. Hence the movement

The flattering promise of meaning MAORI WOMEN VOLUNTEERED them is finitering the hearts of the wenters of wrist watches and corsets BOT OF IN NO. THE PROoth Ferdinand inct the funt too

will infer ... I that their new seem .. Id n. alh which they will be dath .. ed-in

And "Thilk Thtockingth," Tool "Hildebrand." Heped one. "thatin tro-stherin mean thilk thitockingth. Oh' toy!" Hildebrand, after long thought, 'they

Yes" said Florence Flaffungdale

with clicks or them. I think now I shall be able to look lister than

bitteric. "Non we shall have them on and ears, know herrsham comes direct.

from Jasober. They are invariably dress when you are asked to meet the the estimates the encourage approximation would be approximated to the configuration of the state of the configuration of the configuration

"Antorthing," said a certain sartorial

trousers will give us a jaunty, athletic, falling off in the number of children yet at the same time estimate air, but, burne by native American mothers, it but by urging patriotism or the necesremember too, they will come in many is because these mothers are, as a sitt for perpetuating the race. The You are right, Gaston, replied shades. We will be no to tally ely with this, to passession of more money and accessary thing is to change the noblack, and then we will create a sorti. of higher social position and social sition of the people with respect to. ment of expecting at large of the of this man seem strong that weath number about a different attitude toward erimson, then so one more darke a and social position should bring about the mother.

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He laughed. "That's easy. huminess. Lucky: wasn't it that he

Woll, I guess yes. Come on.

The Vesinning.

With that first pinch of white pow

since to had come from her home town to Work in Ken-vs City, she had so on fewously. Nor in all her 28 years had she ever heard of "sho ... .

move the last remnant of "coke" from her system. Fears ago when Alice first found surwase from weatiness and slid joyously

right of the Priests of Pallas parade quickened senses exaggerated the asures of the evening until the muddy streets became a magic carpet might say.

little restaurant looked like the palm room in the Waldorf and the people dining there dee princes and prin-

She did not see him that evening,

Bunday color, and with it the found

MER-WARNING TO A HILLERIS

WAIT TILL, 30 TO BE UNCONVENTIONAL MRS. HALF ADVISES

At That Age, Says the Author-Actress, Women Can Realize What the Step Means Warns Against Spooning and Kissing

ventional should wait until she is 30 and shady arbors and at picnics. This is Limite Closser Hale's advice girls are taught to think enough of the got worse instead of better. There to the young girl who thinks it would themselves. Every mother ought to was one of her old customers. Alice be fine and brave to defy convention make a girl think that she is the rar-thad thought she was fat, but she and the laws laid down by society. And est, most exquisite thing, on earth; looked slim, or maybe only uncertain. Mrs. Louise Closser Hale should know that she has such a gift to magnifi- For the life of her, the saleswoman

From the New York Tribone.

ienabe enough pre is young, to talk about being free small town who doesn't belong to the forget. And the friendly clerk was and not caring what the world thinks, best temple or whose parents, at least, watchful and helpful. but when one is older one finds out lef her feet that she doesn't belong to otherwise." Mrs. Hale said, thought- the best. Every mother origin to tell fully. She was ripping the feathers of her that she is in the heat set! really . By the time 12:20 released her for an and old hat: and she sat ht the bedroom and the cuance money which is about book, she was scarcely able to walk window of her fittle apertment. The all we have to go by in America, keeps from the store. Her body was full of window of net little agaitinging the part of part of good and send and the state, they can be can be afternoon sunshine fell upon her giny her out, that she is just as good any small quiters, thousands, millions of hair and lighted up her vivid young way fust as good socially, t dars say them. And now, beneath her skit,

women want to be considered infer standards. Says Women Always Regret.

"The girl who breaks the conventions us to believe. With most of them the society has built up for its protection process is such a stadual one that the always regressed. She may protend girl can't point to any single incident. subs doesn't and adult a defiant attle and say. Then I fell That is why I stude, but inside site does. That is why olded to being site being left un-I beg young girls to wait sutil they chareroned, and to their plenics for are:30, and she said down bet aske two, nd to moshlight rules, and all sers a minute. By that time they that east of thing. When a girl achave their belance and they have customs berself to the kisses and caflidgment and can realize just what resses of men part of her defense is the step they are going to take will down mean. They may object that the most i emotional years of ther lives are betted ans, and there is no use telling passed by that time, but it isn't so. A soung girl that her plan hal developof Michae algeber, finer emetions than the girl of it of course I am

the middle that is meatest to every perhaps it will bely many a father and most distinction they find that there

whous the ethics of leading an inverse unseered far in excess of the vumbers for anything, out that cour grantional life or if he want what accepted, for the New Zealand expedm (siled an impioral life. There are plants force, were a number of state to be eatin. Soft, ship, creeps, not to be confused however, with court and pathological lactures and statis. their disgust and states their disgust and indignation they tucket and wrinkle over the knee, be. affair as sand marally on a hear

ta-granting that a hadge hog is

. After all when a girl goes whong,

As we say, ber downtall has not been

them from service. I can shoot as his a daints buckle showing one diswell as any man who ever stopped," mend That is not all. The leg beone Maori maiden said who expressed nest is to be included in atla stockwi what to take about the had taste litter erors for the incomprehensible ings. This was settled the wher day an unconventional life. I want to want of the rakeha exhite mant in he's group of coing factionables who mir bill anuful of theto that vul- to take care of these

here he hanged his hand usem the the shadow on the darrous processes! table - in the garget and most feative in the results in you developed upto tion is not in a butto to make and nature element of the Copulation of we call wind cladified the althout their memon feils being their b symphonies in black and white, of californ and apper cottons, Uth!

The estimate the competited to the woman of the party of the estimate of the computed to the c

average of seven children. Today the Prof. Thomas Nixon Carvet of the average number of children per wife

"In 1700 these same familles did not out that modern society books down live in the same atmosphere of afupon motherhood, and that it is this fluence and luxury and it seems as if attitude which is responsible for the these things were prejudicial to large fumilies. One might almost say that The remedy, he says, lies in bring-the number of children per family

wealth. "Fufthermore, people in those days The statistics show a comper of had a different attitude toward the Buy why, asked Alive, "do they amazing tendencies which have made question of rearing many children. It bring it here if they want to be cured themselves felt since thee. Some of was a mark of distinction to have a large family. The mother of many was looked on with approval. But fashious

> have changed, and today she is not. "There is nothing new in this ques tion of race suicide. It is new to us because we are a new country, and the tendency bas just begun to make litself felt. It has been a burning question in other countries for con-

"It has been said that those nations result because the families in question and this means most nations-which are American. The fact that they are reproduce themselves from the bot-

happien, whether they were American things? Perhaps we shall have to wait till people look at them the way they idid back in 1700 to Very few can be it is important to grasp this fact to have children for the good

"The way to salter their attitude is

The Wison We must compute our minutes reference. The triumphatt immigrants are sub-uiste affire. Lyns Quaterze is seen time of the reasons was families of inerging it by mere force of their

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SECTION TWO

## POLICE RAID LATEST METROPOLITAN NOVELTY

"Drug Squad" B. saka Up Plan of Workhouse Innates for "Dopo Feast" and Boofsteak Party-To Preserve Part of Building Through Which Billion and a Half Has Passed. Boost in City Tax Rate Arouses Protests Boy Police to Help Preserve C. -- Hard Times Cause New York to Discharge 1,000 City Employes

The sound took 30 prisoners point increase over with them plans for a "done

broiled. In other cells, tea, jam. preserves and cake were found which, fights, and in warning other boys but for the intrusion of the police against the use of cigarettes or prowould have gone to make up the ban-

#### Another Treasure Saved.

fane language."

in speaking of the addition to the

force one of the police officials sawi,

"I think it is a good thing. It is bet-

ter to let them pretend they re cops

Cutting the Payroll.

In conformity with New York's gen-

eral policy of retrenchments to meet

the conditions imposed by the exist-

i mg industrial depression men employed

by the city earning from \$2.50 to \$5 a.

day, and from \$800 to \$1,200 a year

will soon begin to feel the city's ax.

Practically all the men, who are to go

are, or have been employed in the

dock department and the water de-

let off from time to time up to the end.

least 1,100 men will be dropped from the

One is the great necessity of keeping

the ladget for next year down to the

A third reason is the general reorgani-

much duplication and multiplication of

city's payroll during 1915. .

than to be getting inc mischief."

One of the architectural treasures of this city which has been threatened with destruction is to be preserved, as a result of its purchase by a former president of the Metropolitan Museum of Act. This is the facade of New York's old assay office at 30 and 82 Wall street. It is understood that the facade will be taken down and each stone numbered carefully. Then it is probable that it will form the front of a new building to be erected by the Metropolitan Museum to house Amer-

The assay office was built in 1825 and is a splendid specimen of the early Nineteenth century architecture. It was constructed of graystone in effective Grecian style and has fonic columns. It was originally the home

of the United States bank in the Andrew Jackson regime, but when that institution was liquidated it was transferred to the bank of the state of New York. In 1854 the building was sold to the United States government and has since been used in its present expacity. It'ls estimated that nearly \$1,500.-

600,000 has been placed in circulation from the building. Its front rooms, were shandened in 1910, when the walls next the subtreasury began to buige, and it has been found impracticable to use the facade in the gen atruction of the new \$607,000 fireproof. building to be put up. This proposed building will have the largest vaults in the country, costing \$327,000,

New York Tax Rates. According to the new lax rates, offi dially announced several days ago by

#### PAINTING BROOKLYN BRIDGE TASK FOR HUMAN SPIDERS

From Popular Mechanics.

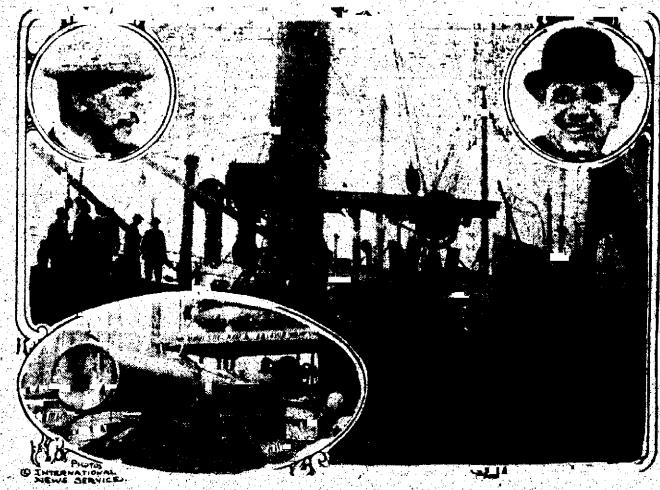
Every three or four years is becomes becessary to paint the Brooklyn bridge in order to prevent the serrosion and deterioration of its structural members. This is a task which requires the serve icek of a smott army of thoman exiders: who elitale almost over the well of exhica and stringers with almost as much composite and action as if they were insects preterior of men-With loss keds and it shows that a long

An the constant stream of traffic sutters ! scross the East river. Between them;

remtinues usually for six or sight Ca approximately \$50,000

## EUROPEAN NATIONS SPEND MILLIONS IN UNITED STATES FOR WAR SUPPLIES

American Manufacturers Reaping Rich Harvest From Orders: Extortionate Prices in Many Instances Are Obtained for Goods



in Brooklyn, N. V. It is to be used in the war.

is a view of a 16-inch gun lashed to the deck of the steamship Transvivanta.

detecting street fires, crap games and fulfilled without regard to the courseof the war and run for two Years, or

ve supply both sides. As it is almost nothing is going to the Teutonic allies. The United States government officials are unable to give anything like correct figures of the trade in war supplies. A large proportion, bow large it is impossible to say, goes to Canada first and is shipped from there to Eng-

#### Shipped Under False Billing.

There is no penalty for misbilling exports. Much gunpowder is going out in cases marked sugar or salt, especial. h through Parotic ports, to Russia by partment. Some of them have lost way of Vladivostock. their jobs aiready. The others will be

In the most authoritative circles it is estimated that the principal items in of the year. It is estimated that at the four millions of dollars' worth ordered here in the first six months were: Motor cars. \$25,000,000; arms, explosives, It is stated that there are several and the like, \$100,000,600, iron and steel reasons for the remarkably large cut, \$65,000,000; uniforms, socks, sweaters, supplies, \$6,000,000; soldiers' shoes, herlowest possible figure. Another is the ness and other leather products, \$18,000,cessation of much improvement work | 600; miscelleneous, including food supplies known to have gone to the armies. zation of city departments by which \$169,000,908.

It can be said without fear of comwork is to be eliminated if possible. If radiction that he alices have now con-

. French Lines La Touraine Afire at Sea, American Nurses for Red Cross on Board

ERENCH LINER LA GUIRAINE & AMERICAN DEP CROSS MIRSES 10 LEVENTE

fences and troops of armed guards not mly in order to rooperate with the Our gain would be even larger could bunyers in maintaining secree, but also to prevent meddling by agents of pression in demostic trade governments hostile to the buyers

The 75 firearm and ammunition factories in the United States ordinarily emistar 20,000 persons. Now their forces number 50,000 and are increasing The enormous demand for high ex-

plosives has forced prices to high levels. Picris ocid used in making explosives has risen from 25 cents to \$2.50 r pound and the entire supply on hand han been bought use. Those men who still have guncoften on hand which can 78 cents a pound. The usual price is 20 to 25 cents. In February the French government tried to buy 24,000,00 ounds of guncotton, offering his conts. ir was unobtainable, so configets were

More than 10,000 automobile trucks The French was authorities figure the average life of an auto truck is only

Thousands of Buying Agents.

although these orders in many cases are not large enough to offset the de-

Many orders are from governments which pever before bought in the Amer wan market and American business men believe they can hold this trade after the war is over. They argue that much of the work now being done here for Great Britain, to take an instance has previously been done in Germany and that the bitter feeling after the

A Philadelphia saw factory is making swords for the British army. Such. a contract had never before been recoived in this country. In the nast British swords have been made in Ger-กเลอง

In the Pittsburg district, which in olared with a number of millarunning leludes Bethlehein, many Germana who formerly (worked for the Krupps are employed. They are now making war York, which is exacting a toll of from tave been shipped to England and material for the allies, although, of course, they do not know this definite; shipment of war supplies that leave the way orders are coming in, this it. The men in the factory are not inshrajmel shell is being made

> Odd Items of Manufacture. Some odd items are reported. The French government has paid New Eng-

## AMERICAN WOMAN GIVES GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF MEXICAN CONDITIONS

The following letter, from an Ameri Jost of fown, which flying in the City of Mex . Proceeded to do. co, comes to the Augunaul direct from | Ket. Rubrantees rom forzeifulness, but from a feeling

orders

necticul war orders are helping to overcome the depression of the first lew months of the war. The Fore River Shiphyilding company is very busy. It is generally reported it is making 10 submarines for the British natio these to be delivered at the end of the war. In addition it is making about 25 other attimes.

Demand for many particular articles has been so great that the allied govfacturers. In addition, it is pretty well established that middlemen, brokers and agents are gathering in multiplies

It is said by a Chicago merchant, for instance, that there is a well organized hand of extortionists, with agents in all the hig cities on both sides of the Atlantic and headquarters in New to 20 per cent on practically every

#### Other Fellew Being Fleeced.

ernment maintain that their nation is buying right, while stating a belief that other nations are being fleeced. A well-known Russian exporter

New York city save the Russian government is suffering the most beavily of all. - He has sent over a report for wide publication in Russia in which he save that afresdy \$20,000,000 has been lost through the exploitation of Amerian commissioners and brokers.

England in financing her purchases Co. Russia, on the other hand, sends over here various bureaucratic officials and military and governmenal officers who know nothing whatever about American business methods and in many cases do not eyen speak the English länguage. They come straight from the offices of the ministries of war industry, communications and fi-

dom assign for commercial transac-Bonn in this country of clever buyers practical not to say astute business windom with it, even ardinary dealings. These agents beautdered in an among the foreign have jost money for the imperial gove

his country. More than \$20,000,000 o t is sun has give to pay for a contilesson in husbling. One manufactures temperate thems had bittens amount biteshells for \$16 apiece when the costom Art Drice is only \$6 Another many factures told me that they are passing

hefore she has done with the war at leant a half billion of dollars.

Angel inn, which is

lying around the house. I went back to the hotel and there we staye

murmur, for so many have lost every ont and are living in hiding besides The Carranzistas shipped carloads of furniture out of town, simply stripped linuses. Sime this pleasant experience ours I have not left the children, or taken both of them along Since the destruction of the Hill dairy we have been getting milk for the babies from the McManuses, but as all their horses were taken, they cannot deliver it; so we have to send for it, which is, of course, inconvenient and uncertain in such drying conditions.

#### Picturesque, if Ludicrous, Entry of Villa. The next historical event in chis

grand and giorinus country was the entrance of Angeles, with the advance Villa's troops, and this was a story all in itself. Without doubt, never has there been a corresponding sight in history. If you will picture inside of one of these. Mexican hovels, with their conglomeration of men, women, children, dogs, chickens, dishes, vermin, and the cans scattered over the flow, and place this cars, vest will have a very clear ception of what an imposing sight the entry of these troops really was. Villa entered a few data later in the same picturesque style, with the addition of several bird cases nailed to the sides Well, today they had their procession

through the streets, with Villa and Zapata leading. Buse hyporrites, they have not been able to agree about any. thing yet, and a grand ratine is exare making grandstand plays for Uncle Sam's benefit, and the sits wis there like a little schoolboy and swalits it whole. This temperance husiness gives me a pain known to be sober after 5 at night eix months ago, but perhaps he is an unusual Mexican and has suddenly re And Villa- well, they are all itt from the same cloth. Certainty Americans have Harrie differ authoritation testan to hastian

America, as the United States government wants them to, if the in the same way that it has their Mexcan commerce, the first revolution will put an end to it all American people wake up and see that ar made the United States responsible as well as for the indemnities to for-12120,000 000 paper peace in the south can been issued by the other factions. of course there is not one lient The banks were absolutely stripped ing as rapidly as possible

We are all well excepting for the Dervis in Afreit, Which is beginning to ledition on all of us. It is taying to plan to die jour marketing 'providing street 'jare are funning of there isn

a riot don ntewn I hope that I haven't tired you out but politics in all that we think write on talk of in these date. Give my dove to the family, and believe me,

As ever yours.

"I reckon," said Parmer Contossel When there's a lot of work to

an how mabbe harbed wire nught inventions of the age " "For what rea-No dana Tarned - he makes " improve his for a feller to all on the fence Inck on ."- Buffair Courier



Colorado Springs Musical Club.

Works by Toxal componers will be foremost composers. Miss Mellie Calm have played her composition prevent-

at the close of the meeting. The program is as follows

Violin (#ilo and insino-Allegretto Moderato from Trio in E D Hale Major Mrs Marie Briscoe Mr Carl Dipp, Mr E D Hale

(a) Song of the World (a) I Bream My Dream Albert C Pearson

1 (Poems by Afhert Gardner) Mr R L Hidnostr -(Wr Pearson at the plans) Soprano-(a) Life's Afternoon

(Poem b. Noule Prentie) the Springtime (Poem t Mrs Price)

Maude McFerian Price Mrs John Speed Packer (Mrs F A Faust at the biano) Violin and Piano -Sonata in D minor (b) 15 Frederic Avres

Allegro appresionata Lecto-Piesto con 1000 (Dedicated to Mr. Loins Persuiger) Mrs Marie Briscov Mi Alexander Pine

tch sehne mich nach (a) Acl Thrashen (Heine)

(b) leh hob im traum gewienet (c) Du hast Diamanten und Per

len (Heine) Wallielm Schmidt Mrs E E Taliaferro (Mr Schmidt at the plane)

Annual Minerva Party.

Miss Addie Hemenway entertained the active tolorodo cellege members at her home in behalf of the Minerva alumnae, the affair being the annual party and a most delightful one. Features of the festivity were a dame by the Misses Agnes and Helen Lennox and a novel supprise stunt by the seniors A buffet supper was served Jeanette Scholtz

Alumnae present were the following Thompson Mrs Lesie Mclean Ir. Ohter H Shoup Mi and Mrs H H Mrs Arnold Mrs Moore and Mrs Seldomridge Mr and Mrs A G Worke and the Misses Icans Chifillan, Sharp thony Woodworth Edna Jaques | Allos McKinnie, Louise Kampf Mar-Agnes Lennox Helen Lennox Add e

les Olive Brown Rutt Seefes beste militime The different agreed Hiller Mrs Allen T Gunnell Mrs Senusier and Beatra & Simner

#### Postponed Organ Recital The twice positioned crean resital of

the Colorado Springs Musical club was | given at Perkins hall bridge evening before an appreciative audience. Mr. John Boane ir of Northwestern universit the governed by Mrs. F. F To stern with most the per- Thestax exenter Wist was furnished

Annual Orchestra Concert.

One of the most successful amateur the feature of the regular meeting of musical performances ever given in the the Colorado Springs Muscal club to city was the third annual concert of its March meeting in the auditorium, be held at the Antiers hotel pations the Colorado college orchestra given where the following St. Patricks protomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o clock in Perking hall Thursday evening un-An especially interesting program has der the direction of Mrs George M been prepared, the numbers to be Boxle Storm held no terrors for a given having been weretow by the city a large audiones which comprised many semble maniment in must at chiles sa was to have been represented on the well as the unitationed all of whom program, but the illness of Miss were equally enthusiastic in their Charlotte Rhez James who was to praise A pretty feature of the occasion was the presentation of a large Recitation, "Padi-bounded of American Beauties by Lenereaux Gause bouquet of American Beauties by Tea will be served in the sun partor members of the orchestra to Mrs

The proceeds of the concert go to a most worths cause the establishment of a music scholarship at the col-

The orchestra gave the following program -Largo from the opera. Xerves Handel Quartet (four violins) -

Sarabande. (b) Prelude to Lohengtin Wagner Mr Ross, Mr Hamilton Miss Green Trio in F (violin, cello, piano) , Gade Andante

Allegro Mr Ldward Parsons Mr. Charles Parsome Mrs Atherton Noves Quintet (four violine and plane), Schlummerhed Schlimann Miss Hamilton Mr Ross, Miss Green, Mr Parsons, Miss Barnett Karganoff do Berenade

Contralto (with orchestral accom-Schubert paniment) Ave Maria Miss Merri\* March-from Lengt, Symphony Relow is the list of patronesses

Mrs Helen I. Ballou Mrs Dan Dilon Casement Mr and Mis Arthur Lennox Drummond Mr and Mrs Configed Mrs E W Gliddings, Mr and Misses Thener, Cooper and Brown, su-George 1 Fowler Mrs Francis W Mrs M C Gile Mr and Mrs J Daw-pervisors of the other Era chapters son Hawkins, Mr and Mrs Wiffred and Mrs Reinhardt, Misses Jacques Hager Vi and Mrs Percy Hagerman, and Woodsmall former supervisors of Mr and Mr Berne H Hopking, Mrs | Alpha In the receiving line were Kinslet Hale, Mr and Mrs Asa T Miss Anna Bourquin president of Ignes Mrs Gother Kissel Dr and Alpha Kappa Miss Priseilla Nichols, Mrs I' A Loomis Major and Mrs vice president, Miss Schreiner, factharles T Loundes Dr and Mrs ulty supervisor Miss Eleanor Bartof the Minera society Friday evening Edgar M Marbourg Mi and Mrs lett, president of Era, and Miss Dear-James (Malley Mrs J M Metzler, Mr and Mrs. C C Morris Mr and Mrs Ira J Morse Dr and Mrs Wilbur F Martin, Mr and Mrs Thomas R NewBold Mr and Mrs T E Nowels Mr and Mrs William Wells Price, Mr and Mrs Horace Pastorius Mr and Mrs. Arthur Perkins Mr and Mrs. The committee on arrangements con- Edward S Parsone, Mrs Laura Revsisted of the Misses Alice McKinnie, nolds Dr and Mrs David H Rice Lillian Johnson Agnes Lennox and Mr and Mrs William F Bithards Dr and Mrs Will Howard Swan, Mr though the latter were of a wide diand Mrs. fames P. Shearer Dr. and Mrs Herbert Sinton Wis Edwin C Mrs William F Slotum Mr and Mis Obser H Shoup Mi and Mrs H H fancs dances were a much applauded

unical at the Ruis smun t that chesirs the effort is a tie minisoment of The chapetones were Mr and Mrs Hemenway Lillian Johnson Johnson of list ea this prof sed t have Active members who as an interpretable with the Misses Mark Village Manuscript and Mark Clarke Misses Mark Village Manuscript and Mark Manuscript Henderson Betty Habill Durithy pay are Priday and Saturday Mrill to M. Pentover Mrs. James F. Burns Pooler Alice Var Diest Luth Hig Daid May I the atter to be a mit. Mis H V Wandell Mrs Charles T give Pindence Will. Let a With the performance it seems to libit to in Mis Frederick & Faust Mrs. Ruth Wallace left turnes cornelly there will be interpretations of the Bessell Taker Mess Bessel Henry newect and most locat tall dan es and and Mr. J. H. Parker that members of Miss Smith a classes Among the flamers were the follow-will play a prominent part in the fes-

Waltz and Two-Step Club

The fourth of a series of enjoyable and Two Step club at the Pisas hotel to the state of the pisas hotel to the pisas hotel t ht Miles Sit ng s orchestra

frince.

MAS MAUDE MYERRAM PRICE Will Known Local Co. Sour Who Will Participate in Tomorrow's Concert of Tuesday afterfrom at ther home in

ige Musical Club.

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Alpha Kappa Entertains Era.

Alpha Kappa assists of the High school entertained the Era society at gram was observed

trome Back to Etla!-Alpha quar Helen Lieberman - Margaret Hufferel Irens Bung Rays Bitchell, at onipaniet May Myers et Patrick and His Day Mery Schott Irish Wit ta is vaudeville)-Anna Turando Princess of Pekin

Asker Agnes Aunham Courtin' "~ e'thiseu". Review of 'Peg o' My Meart"-Chris-

Farce dialogue, "An Irish Love Let-Katy, an Irleh ter -- Characters maid Jane McDermott Dora, a Chang, sunnch voung lady, Zola McPhetridge, Gyp. a servant, Rosa Schwartz

Following the program a reception vas given in the gymnasium, Alpha-Rappa being at home to the Era society and the High school faculty. The decorations consisted of emerald green arches, shamrock shades over the lights, green rugs, palms, ferns and Irish flags. In the center of the room were two tables from which dainty refreshments were dispensed. Alpha s colors, green and white were carried out in the table decorations of carnations and ferns, and also in the shamrock design of the ice cream, cakes and mints

Irish Lili Mrs Katharine Mowry Mrs W H Spurgeon Mrs Carlos M Cole and Mrs Roscoe t' Hill first presided over the refreshment tables and later the ing, supervisor

Fancy Costume Party.

Miss Merrill Smith of Denver gave a delightful fancy costume party at the San Lais school Tuesday evening for the members of her two Monday dancing classes Both decorations and costumes paid homage to St Patrick. versity of character and many were beautiful and elaborate Well executed feature of the affair They included Moments Musical by Miss Catherins Lirig Jean and Jeanette by Misses Rertho Armit and Miriam Perkins "La The ladies Citle St. Prince Im- Coquette hi Misses Christine Wan-Beholts, Ethel Rice Hester Frost Lita It vement society of which Mrs Wil- dell and Miriam Perkins and Winrun M Randol of Friadm of is lucel- ter by Miss Huntet Reynolds Music tanon Nellie Cheles Rut i Mauring | 14m M Ranton Color attention at a lane was furnished by Miss Strongs or-

ing The Misses Helen Harmon. christina Wandell Miriam Perkins Janet Pennover Agnes Shoher Harriet Revnolds caroline Long Berthe Ar Measure Luasell Hunter Donald Hath the cur t Tack Phelps Warner threon Herbett Fills 1 c W Hunt tecorge Tiffuits Harold Blay | Dank to Vitt a V ock Arthur Kirkwool (harles Ven | Welles v all live bold I B epollo In Louis Faust ispok to Huntington Wander Walton Hart and Ifrienia it

#### Party for Miss Cree.

Miss I sonors I res who reaspily re | continue l signed as a teacher in the forcell school and will so east to chaperone and ier v a party of Yassar girls to Rashington during the Paster varation was the quest of honor at un enjoyable with the parts given We inerday evening he delived tax ters home. A popular feature of the day after a Minne Para and Lan Irum at the latoffer was to singing f six songs emposed by Vies Stockdale two of which were written for the acception. Miss t ree the presented with a piece \* Reakwood patters he the guests who included teachers of the Lowell school. Those present exclusive of those, alleads mer soned were Mrs tona W Buds prin ipal Mrs Bubee, the Misses Mckinnie Miore Simp-Rina Hart Littlefield Brown Moss Walker crowles Thompson Benton, Glau Puman and Thatcher

St. Patrick Party

View Marinita Brigge daughter of Mr. and Mrk B A Brigge gave a charming party for her young girl friends at her parents home Wednes-419 40 -- Depropriation describes tions were in evidence even to the hue of cands and place cards Miss. Freedam ten her of the youthful hostom served for which was admined with an Irish flag. The guests included the M "re Mars Van Antawill. Margarice Smith Elfabeth #44 Martin Pord Lauries Auer, Vitatill Mary Dorothy Perryman Counts Und Van Hnok

Mrs Lennez's Bridge

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"A Thousand Years Ago"

Perry Mackayes A Thousand Years Ago was given before a delighted audience in (ogswell theater, Colorado college last evening the affair being an anhual dramatic function given by the college give. The presentation of the play-was preceded by a reception in the Bemis hall common room. Following of the cont of characters, for the play

ı Mirjam, Bispham Altoun her father Emperor Rose GH Zelima, her siave Dorothy Armstrong

Calaf Prince of Astrakan Gretchen Magee Anne Machas Barak, his servitor , Nelle + ook

The Vagabond Players-Golds Greks Scarmouche Ruth Collins Punchinelli . . Gladve Davia Pantaloon Blanche Caldwell aporomico their leader Josupe Van Diest

Supes-Blanche Cumungham, Father Abrams, Marjorie Graham and Beu-

Alumni Day

Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Colorado college observed its annual alumni dar Tuesdar evening at the chapter house, 1319 North Nevada avenue The anniversary address was given by Prof Roger H Motten after Mahaney Clough Prior, Miss Wilhelmina Spingler, in Irish which the occasion was given over to Hendricks and Griffin. Messrs. Purlowing alumni were present Pro- Schmitt, Myles and Bailey. fessor Motten, Allegheny college the Rev John Y Ewart Knox the Rev Robert B. Wolf Gettysburg Mesars Robert Rhea, Lelugh, Claude J Rothgeb Illmris, Rudolph B Downs Washand Samuel Baker Thomas I kirkpatrick and Hubert W. Perry, Colorado college



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Mr Shields Talks.

Aside thin the public addresses awas James Burns Jr James Wolf bes it sgrand ton fite Bi I t and the

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Joint "At Home"

he Easter vacation will chaperone the following Vassar girls on a trip to Jackson of this city, and May Eaton

. The St Patricks day entertainment given at the Burns theater Wednesday evening under the auspices of . St. Marvs church was one of the jolliest and most successful of the kind seen here for some time, and reflected great credit on all its participants, especially upon Mr II C Green of Brooklyn, N Y, under whose management if

was arranged Among the performers were Mrs Mrs Hannah Greer, aged 84, who danced a few steps of a reel, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs Kelly, the Misses Marguerite Couture, Agnes Neuer, Beebe

To Meet Mr. Chatsinoff.

Miss Nellie Cahn antertained at s pleasant musical tes at her home Fri day afternoon in honor of Mr Samuel buin, A L. Brown, Westminster, Chotzinoff of New York planist and accompanies for Alma Gluck who is spending a week here Mrs Marie Briscte, violinist was heard in several appreciated numbers The other guests were Mr and Mrs Willet- R Willia, Mr and Mrs Frederick Ayres Johnson, Mrs. Oliver H Shoup, Mrs Amos W. Persinger Mrs C C Dicket, Mrs W. Johnson, Miss Charlette Rhea James, Misses Fav, Clyde and Henrietta Templeton and Miss Amy

Birthday Celebration.

surprised Wednesday evening by party of friends, who undertook to celebrate her birthday for her. The St. Patricks day greens Features of Leah Fregs, Janet Pennover and Helen Mrs Sidney Taylor of Fort Worth Tex reminiscences of the Holy Land by Mr Shalhoub of Palestine, and the dancing of the Irish Lift by the Misses Mva May Belzer and Lois Hunt A musical program was enjoyed

A linen shower was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Miss Ida Price and Miss Janet Price of St John for Miss Ethel Dunn whose 4 hicago engagement to Mr. Thomas Wilson has been announced. Practically all of the guests were members of Delta Sigma sorority These present were Miss division of the Boys (hil) basketball Ethel Dunn Mrs Harry Altman Miss team give a dinter for the members Ione Bartholomew Miss Helen Hoon of his team at his home last Sun lay Miss Iruin Dakens Miss Cortena Ord | evening his givests being Mesers Fred Miss Retta\_Fuman Miss Helen John - Bibvet George at John George Chilsison Miss Lucile St. John Miss Helen it. Fred Mildock and Ben Mirdo k Nicholson and the hostess the Pikes Peak league for 1915

Gluck Accompanist Here

Mr Samuel Chotzinoff who accommade during his stay here by Mr panied Alma Gluck at the piano at her. Miss Edith Law was tendered a tharles H Shields of Seattle Wash convert here has been vacitioning pleasant birthday surprise last Satur-Beynolds caroline Long Bertne Ar craites in Surgeon in control content here has been vacutioning pleasant british being Miss mit blirabeth Hambin Eleanor Faulk the intr-single faxet several convinc- bere since while the prima donn't has day evening the instigators being Miss mit blirabeth Hambin Eleanor Faulk the introduction of the prima donn't have described by the prima donn't have been and the pr Fieren e Herren Glades Burns Dor-laste 165 lb 18 Monday evening de leen taking a much-needed rest in lets fanker an' Miss Glades Miller oths Osborne Jean Graham Martha gave a lie asson at the nome of Mi it huago. It was noted that she was mid program of games and music was Tycker Marielta Priggs Hila Van and Wr. W ham Wells Price before to more in the exhausted condition enjoyed Hook Nathalie Veiller Frances Hamp to ment of the Il Paso count when she mide her appearance at the Margaret Hamp Mergoret Weir the Liono as 3 oh Las vering at Lurus ticugh all agreed that let fahe take to the mem | take let acted not at all from the than ter if on gerforman e

Five Hundred Party

the second of th home . V = 1 and is, dred purty of St. Patrick decorations The guests were Mr and Mrs J Allard leancon Mr and Mrs Charles Aild Mr and Mrs George Miller, Mr. Penipe wer Edinburgh and Mrs James Davis Mr and Mrs I lks op to the healing Fred Imboden Mrs George A Nifong, with Mr Arculatius left Tuesday for newes in Fine can be Miss Anne Hillon and Miss Mary Hil- a six months visit in Jackson ville

Liller Five Entertained

n celebration of the teams winning route sister of Mrs Arthur Lennox male the championship of the gramman Drummoni and Miss Helen Boulnois ave school league for the season ending of Edinburgh Scotland March 6 As a result of this bonor the - team is the proud possessor of a silver loving cup consitt hall Wednesday evening. The

leader of a new hos so uit mosement galberg of the newern division of the in this city and has organized a patril Westinghouse company,

After that Thrifts per the that the the Rt P. Russel was bostess at an Man in are registered at the Plaza choice of this talented young singer informal lunebeen the breatty in honor hard han right ha as soluter was a happy one. She first of Mrs. Marths to thurn preceding mang. The Blind Girl's Song. from the initer's depart we for a hifornia .. La Gioconda, being twice recalled for 486 7<del>85</del>

Battle Lit. 4 v-1-24td The the sement of Miss Maude Miss Helen Roulnois of houndlifth

Mrs. N. C. Crowley and Miss Leonora Czer observed a joint "at home" at the former's residence Taursday afternoon when about 100 friends called during the receiving hours During the first hour Mrs J F Sanford and Mrs O.E Hemenway presided at the tes table, and during the second hour Mrs Merle N Smith and Mrs Anna M Rudy poured Decorations were of daf-

fodils Miss t'ree will leave here tomorrow for Poughkeepsie, N Y and dwing Washington The Misses Dorothy Crowley Margaret Wilson and Edith of St Louis

Minstrel Show at the Burns.

costume danced a folk dance, "The music and reminiscences The fol- cell, McCartin, Kelly, Quinn, Ryan,

Ahrens

Miss Anna D Belzer was pleasantly and Mrs H. H Seldonridge Her other guests were the Misses Helen Lennox, Martha Clemans, Maria Clemans, Louise Burgess, Mary Hubbell, house was beautifully decorated with Alice Van Diest Josine Van Diest, the entertainment were readings by Kingman ess at a pink luncheon of 12 covers Thursday in honor of Mrs Guerdon Price Sr Mrs Guerdon W Price, Ir.

Mrs J Alfred Ritter Mrs Thomas Burns Mrs Eugene Fernand Mrs Miss St. John Entertains George Purchall Mrs Russell Faucett, Mr Flesa Wood captain of the first The division holds the championship of

Wednesday evening at the home of cluded the members of the Columbine

Shelps. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Divall enter.

- Boy Scout Patrol

Master Prescott Leonard is the speaker of the evening as Mr John

whose other members are Masters Fred Bischof Russell Hunter Isines Burns Jr Jefferson B craile, Ir Robert Peel, George Krause and Rippes The Rev A H Ewing head master of the Haskell of Paris sister f Mrs At Broadmoor achool is scout master . Miss Barbee's Appearance. The warmts with at ch Mine Fintl

Cupates Scudder of St. Louis for any Scotland Covers were laid for eight all contributions intended for of this city and a granddaughter of the late Samuel Cupples philanthrop iss to Rigner Guarges Direas Dallan dengul at Boston is announced. The regained informatic at junchem . Fridas noon Telephika Main date of the wadding has not been Wednasday for Mrs William F Rich ₹40 public.

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Annual Banquet

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Bridge for Mrs Haskell

Mrs. Russell's Luncheon

Mrs Shields' Dinner

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ards Covers were laid for six.

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noon with two tables of bridge

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Dinner for Twelve. Party for Wise Seldowridge. Dr and Mrs A C Magruder enter-Miss Harriet Tucker entertained Friday afternoon at a five hundred party tained pleasantly at dinner Friday in honor of Miss Mary Seldomridge, evening Covers were laid for 12. A 22 who has recently returned from Washington with her parents Congressman

Mr. and Mrs. Casement's Dinner. Mr and Mrs: Dan Dillon Casement entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening, the honored guest being Miss Helen Boulnois of Edinburgh.

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Julian Story of Philadelphia, who have spent the greater part of the winter here as the guests of Mr and Mrs Spencer Penrose, leava here today for San Francisco

\* Mr and Mrs Gordon Russell Thayer (Helen Sconeld) will return from their wedding trip and occupy the Drummond house here about April 1

Mr W D Moore and daughter Miss Finel Moore left last week for Santa Maria Cai where they will spend two montas Mrs Francis Gilpin and daughter,

Miss Laura Gilpin left Thursday for New York and other eastern cities where they will visit before returning to their ranch at Austin, Colo. ... Airs Robert W Chisholm will re-

turn Friday from Wilkesbarre, Pa, where she has been Visiting relatives Mr Chisholm will remain for the present in Mount Dora Fis where he and Mrs Chisholm went from here in No vember. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drum-

mond the latter sister Mrs Clarence

Mann of Toronto and Miss Frances

Mrs Ada J Stevens The guests in- Hall left here vesterday for Usepps Island Fla where they will enjoy farpon fishing Mr S I Giles his mother Mrs Ada E Giles, and sister, Mrs Edward R Evans of Denver returned isst week from ('shfornia, where the)

> Congressman and Mrs H H Seldom ridge who returned from Washington last week and have been registered at the Acacia, expect to occupy their own residence this week.

have spent the winter.

Paul Chamberiain returned last week from Los Angeles Cal where the latter has been confined since he fell down an elevator shaft in November Miss Axis Jones who attends the

State Teachers collège at Greeles la

Dr F F Chamberlain and son Mr.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amclub of Colorado cóllege was held in T Jones Miss Jean O Donnell of Pittsburg, Pa who has been visiting her sister Mrs Guifoid Jones will leave tomor-

row for her home. Mr and Mrs Stephen T Burdick of In honor of Mrs. Wilm t Strague Providence R I were guests last week of Mrs Burdick saister Mrs Edthur Gas Brigham Mrs Besegle ward I Preston on their was home Tucker entertained Wednesday after-

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Zebulon Pike Chapter.

hapter Daughters of the American Revolution was held Monday afternoon Sast Columbia street Mrs W H R Stote who was to have entertained the hapter was called to Denver by the

Mr. Itving Howbert & book 'Indiana ussed by Mrs John H Baker Mrs. H Seldomridge sang three Indian listry which is destined to have a irong hold here.

Coffee and ice were served in the dinng room after the program, decoraons being of jonquis Mrs Myrta apter were Mrs David P Strickler. L H. Gowdy Mrs Robert B olf. Mrs Julia Russell Hemenway nd Miss Maude Rothrock Williams

#### Scottish Rite Society.

cottish Rite society at his home Satind interesting program provided by he Rev. Robert B Wolf, Mr J. Alard Jespeon and Mr Edward P. Hufells, Dr. W. A. Campbell, J. A. Himetugh, D R Linsley, F G, Hayner, T Stevens, W T Richards, F Patt, F G Thrall, J H Mortimer, r. P O Hanford, Dr J H Madden, C R Arnold, O E Rickerson, T Manning, W S Hamilton, J M Geener C F Aldrich, Prof J H terr Dr E L Timmons H R Stealy, A Morgan, J. Schotteld

Shiels, Charles Werner, W. K. Ander-The regular meeting of Zebulon Pike son, Dr Walfer Morritt, Dr G W. Pauly, A J Kelly, C B Briggs Dr F B Rothrock Dr H J Richardt the home of Mrs. David Elliot, 28 son, J R. Friedline J F Humphrey, C E Thomas and W P Woodside.

of the American Revolution elected at the Pikes Peak Region' was dis. [the Greele] conference are as follows. State regent (reelected), Mrs Winneld S Tarbell, Denver state vice ongs, and there was a business meet. regent, Miss Kate M McElroy, Greeley; In the course of this Mrs Edgar retiring state regent (reelected) Mrs Marbourg introduced the sime and Freeman L. Rogers, Pueblo, recordrposes of the National Woman's ing secretart. Miss Winona Jewell Made in U.S. A. lengue, an organiza- Salida; corresponding secretary (reon for the encouragement of home in elected), Mrs A. Malcolm Rucker. Denver; treasurer, Mrs Edward I. Preston, Colorado Springs, consulting registrar (reelected), Mrs Franklin P. Carpenter, Denver, auditor Mrs. Freeman L. Robbins, Cotorado Springs, Morrison and Mrs Augustus H. historian (reelected), Mrs Walter N cinds Ingham, Loveland

Mr. A G Sharp entertained the the Daughters of Veterans including an adrdess by the Rea R B Wolf rday evening last. There was a short Other features were a recitation by Master Conrad Hamilton a piano duet by Alonzo and Lenore Seitzinger, i recitation by Miss Margaret Kenerd. Others present were Dr F. P. bolt, a plane, solo by Miss Grace Lawrence, a vocal solo by Mr Vernon Clark, and other patriotic exercises

#### Children of Bevolution.

The Children of the American Revolution will meet Friday afternoon with Miss Mildred Cowan, 824 East Platte avenue Master Clark Robinson will lommers, M.O. Barnes, W. B. Broad- to the American Revolution. Master nan. A J Smith, Harry Smith, Frnest John Nelson will recite a poem and

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MRS M V I -With all face powders No one can detect its use yet it gives an extraordinary tint, and smoothness to the Mrs. L. A. Miller and special music skin. I would be lost without it. This by Ralph Emery and James Strachen "Valeska Suratt Face Powder" can now be. The city school teachers will be the 

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The officers of the State Daughters

#### G. A R. Opens Meeting

Post 22 of the G A R held an open meeting Tuesday afternoon There was an interesting program in charge of

and women interested are invited to

Mrs John Murph was twice honored her birthday Monday the Ladies auxiliary to the Painters gave her a dinher, features of which were decorations of carnations and elaborate birthday cake Mrs Estes and Mrs Bocock served. Wednesday evening the ladies of kit carson our le gave her a plessant surprise party

Woman's Club

Woman's club will meet Saturday att

Morrison 1830 Wood avenue Mrs A

D Hamilton will read a paper on The

The speakers will be the Rev. Herbert

Birthday Surprises.

Fakers, by Samuel G Blythe

#### North End W. C. T U

The North End W C T I will hold its next regular meeting Saturday aft. ermoon March 27 with Mrs D F Law Gavman will have charge of the program which will consist of devotional there is a chalkiness which makes the exercises conducted by Miss Gertrude powder visible. That's why I use my own Pierson, an address. Famous Wom-lace powder made after my own formula. No one can detect its use yet it gives an en of the Nineteenth Century by guests of the society on this diffe-

#### Open Progress Club

The Open Progress club met Mon day afternoon at the Y W C A the whown and a quantity which would buy it at next meeting of the club will be Monday, April 5

#### "Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club will obthe home of Mrs George S Elstein 1014 North Weber street Mrs Anna M Rudy will read a paper on Enou Mills, while for W W Arnold will dissuperfluous bair burners advertised one cuss birds of colorado. There will be a musical program in charge of Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro -

#### Philathea Clave

The Philathes class of the First Methodist church gave a very entova-Genoa Smith on Washington avenue under the direction of Mrs. Merle N

#### \_\_ C tennial Chapter .

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### Fortnightly Study Club

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there will be a musical program and sic," by Miss Fenstermaker Roll (all comis poured Special guests of the Leslie Pueblo, chaplain Mrs Lut- a social hour All members are urged will be answered with suggestions for to be present promptly at 4 a clock next year s program

#### Woman's Study Club.

The bimonthly study class of the . The Woman's Study club of colorado ernoon at 3 o clock with Mrs Marts W. Mrs C D Taylor, 429 Lincoln avenue The program will include a paper on The New Hebrides by John G Patton, prepared by Mrs Duncan La-

#### Study Class.

The study class of the art and litera ture department of the Weman's club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs C Bigelow of Cincinnati and Mr B Baggs 2012 North Tejon street, Miss Charles H Shulds of Seattle All men Ella Zimmerman discussed. China and

1520 Washington avenue. St. Patricks day decentations were used. The next meeting will come with Mrs N L

The Monday Progress chib will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Flora at Ivivild Preparations will be made for the entertainment which is to be given April 5 at the home of Mrs N. C Crowlet

Rednesday afternoon with Mrs. I. Reed the jul matron talked on 'Prison Reform and there was a satisfying

### L T R S Club.

The L T R S |ub will meet at 3

#### Pinochie Club

The Pinochle club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 octock with Mrs. L. A Snyder, 21 East Washington street

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Mr and Mrs Spencer Penrose spent last week on their ranch on Turkey

Mrs William Harper Huff of Denver of their father Mr H C Furaman

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### West Side 500 Club

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#### Monday Progress Club.

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#### East Side W C T U

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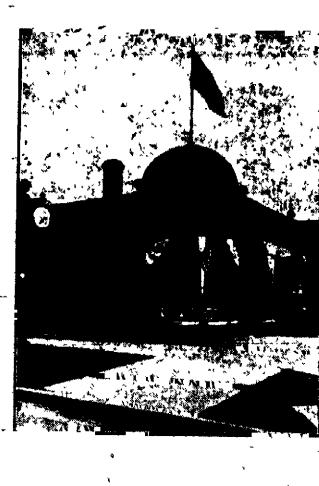
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Mrs Harri Lone and daughter Josophine are visiting the former's broth-Dr Henry W Hoagland left last

week for Delmar Cal where he will chir Mrs. Hoveland for two weeks Mrs. Aifted B. Meserney who has

for the past month returned last week Mesers William A Otis and Francis Gilpin are on a trip to New York and

other eastern centers

Miss Amy Wandell is visiting friends Mr I H Ries who has been at

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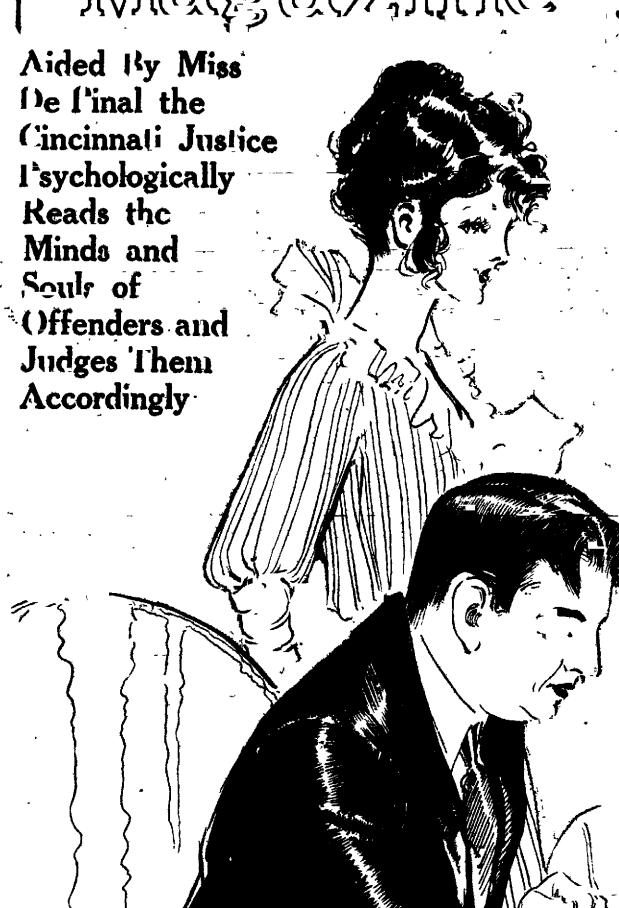
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is without a doubt the brightest girl in the world and I don't know how I would get along without her. She has been with me so long that she knows me better than I know myelf and I rely on her judgment she sees for me and explains it so well that I know just how everything looks

"And she knows the law almost as well as I do Sometimes after I am. convinced that a prisoner is guilty. ask her how I should punish him You might think that because she is woman she would be tempted to deal lightly with offenders, but she is not If they deserve it she recom-Hew de als I find that the street satisfied with her opinions that I usually do what she suggests

"No my handicap is not so great as most people think. Of course it was hard when I first lost my sight, but you know one can get used to most anything. And the people here whom I have been associated with have treated me so well that at times I forget that I am blind I don't know of one cuemy in Cincin-

And I was inclined to think that he is right about that anyway, for I have never seen a man who knows and is liked by more people. Not only around the city hall, but on the streets of Cincinnati he goes only a few stops when someone stops with a 'Hello Sam how are you?' And you would think at once that he would have to ask who it was But he doesn't Sometimes he asks them a question, so that he can hear their voice again, then he has them

Judge Bell has always lived in or

he went on the bench. Since then he has made a reputation for fair deals ing, and speedy justice. He has been known many times to help financially prisoners, whom his keen senses detected were worthy he has obtained employment for hundreds of men whom other might have given workhouse sentences He doesn't let leniency run away with his better judgment, however, and -when one deserves punishment and comes before Judge Bell it is a certainty that he will get what he de-

"Personally I do not think that \* workhouse sentence tends to im-prove a man morally," said Judge Bell, "The stigma of the workhouse fellows him through life, he is made to hate the law, and a man who hates law and society is bound to offend these enemies. Men who are given sehtences go in with the determination of getting out in some manner and many of them come out, not cured of their weakness, but determined to cheat the law and to wreak vengeance on those who are responsible for the time they served

"Why should I send these men who have no position to the work-house" he asked "I believe that the average American will work if work is given him. I know at this time of the year that hundred's are out of work. To send them to the workhouse would be not only an added expense to the city, but would be sometimes the ruination of a man

who would be a real man otherwise. And so I sat during this morning. seeing Judge Bell mete out this kind of justice, saw him tell the wives of the prisoners to go home and wait until their husbands found employment very much but even without my eyes he would be able to do equally as well as he does now "

And just as "Judge' De Pinal thinks, I thought and everyone else thinks Judge Bell divides his times on the bench between the civil and

criminal branches and has been successful in both courts so successul that other judges when they are rushed in their courts call on him in preference to the remaining members of the judicual staff of the mu-

## Scut Story of Custer's Massacre

John M. Carnahan, one of the oldest operators in the service of the -Western Union Telegraph Company. the operator who for twenty-one hours without a rest sent the official and newspaper stories of the Custer . massacre, has been pensioned and allowed to return to his old home in Wisconsing where he will raise chickens. During the later part of his career he has been in Montana and Dakota

At the time he was sent to the office at Bismarck, N. D. then the farthest west station on the Northern Pacific Railroad, it was called the worst town in the world. He objected, but the company appealed to his loyalty. All it asked was that he get the Bismarck office running right If Carnahan would do that it would send him relief in a few weeks and he might return here. Carnahan yielded. He went to Bismarck in 1873 The company kept the promise after a fashion. It did send him relief but not until 1890.

For seventeen years Carnahan remained at the frontier station When he left it was for Missoula, Mont., where he remained twenty-four years. At the beginning of the new year Carnahan, after completing more than fifty years' work as an

operator, retired At Bismarck Carnahan sent out one of the biggest stories in this country-the story of the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn in July, 1876 The Bismarck garrison. including many friends of Carnaban, was in the Custer expedition. The operator and the post surgeon rode out from the post with the expedition when it started in June. 1876. to punish the Sioux. They went twelve miles with the Seventh Cavalry Then they turned back with the last dispatch Custer ever sent. The night of July 5 the steamer July 7. For three nours he slept Then he was aroused and returned to the key. For twenty hours he sat at his desk and it was 4 o'clock the next morning when he checked off the signature of the last dispatch in the old carpet bag.

Carnahan had sent cighty thousreceipts of his office in those two days were \$3,000 But before he quit, Carnahan sent a news story to three papers in the East. For two days the Eastern papers had been clamoring for a story but there was no one to send it Carnahan could not leave his official work, and there was no other telegraph operator within two hundred miles. Nor was there enough wire. To the New York Herald, the Chicago Inter-Ocean and the St. Paul Pionses Press he sent as much story as he had strength to prepare. And that was the way the news of the Custer battle was sent out.

As fast as they could arrive, special confespondents hurried to Bismarck to get the details of the great Story. Carnahan "sent" for twelve hours on one story When he had finished, the correspondent O'Kalley, gave him a \$50 bill The tolls on the special dispatch amounted to \$1.320; there were twenty-two thousand words. That was the longest of the news stories which Carnahan

Carnahan handled the official correspondence between President Grant and General Custer, at Bismarck, which preceded the Big Horn expedition, and which always has been supposed to have caused the resentment which drove Custer to recklessness on that fatal ride. But that is a story Carnahan has never

Tady Jury.

"Well, how did you get along with .your jury of ladies?

"Pretty fair." said the judge.
"They demanded some things not usually accorded juries. Wanted a chafing dish in the jury room and had to go shopping every afternoon."

### S15158 15W112W11111W16 I sat on the beach with him one entire morning and alitter gh. I saw much of the rader side of life of am quite sure that I did not sex onetenth of the little details that count, as he did and he is totally blind has been to for years, and yet he has proved himself to be one of the ablest indges in the municipal He is Judge Samuel W. Beil and It has been on the beach since the first of the year. H. has been to tally blind since 1908 it resulting from a suppowder accident in No. semble 1888 "White it was a mil comes. If was not could May 1891 right thin accusert so bed him then



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#### "IF I WERE A PRISONER BEFORE HIMI WOLLD THE THE TRETH."

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#### TUDGE Samuel W. Bell and Miss Emily De Pinal

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He was born in Carthage, former As a sub the of Cincinnati but rerently taken tuto the cits. After the explosion he practiced law, and in 1905 was appointed a justice of the peace in Carthage. He served in this caped it in Carthage until 1909. then this village was appeared to Cincinnate. He served in the city

ment and then to tell him if they failed to contribute to the support of their children. He sent most of the men who appeared before him down to the co-playment bureau with a request that the he govern some kind.

of employment judge Lmil. De Final has been lidee Bolis right land for mark sears. She was in his office when be first went to practic ne law effect the explosion had not bed him of his I don't know how I manage to

think ius what he would think about cases and other things. unless it is because I have been with him every day since he became blind, Misa De Pinal said "Que could not help trying to see for him and trying to belp him in every way And the work is so appreciating. He asks me for my opinions and I never feel had when he refuses to art on them. He relies on my judgFar West came down the river and tied up at Bismarck when most people were in bed. The Far West brought the wound d of Reno's command and the official depatches wish told of the complete appi bilation of Curting command.

The morning of July 5 Carnal in found on his deak in the telegraph office a carpet bag filled with offchal dispatches. He sized up his job, flashed this news to the last and then settled down to the transmission of the official story to the Lie-

partment of Wat in Washington It was 8 o clock in the morning of July 6 that Carnahan started on his tremendous task. Until 5 o'clock the following morning—twenty-one bours—be did not leave the keys Coffee and a sandwich were handed him now and then in the long shift and a towel was wet and placed at

his ha d at intervals. Me tolled on a bill at a o'clock.

#### A Tribute to Deer.

A notable tribute to English beer was paid by the Abbot of Monte ('a ainti in a conversation with Lord Houghton reported to Sir Mountstuart train Duff. Idecussing Eng. ligh University reforms the Abbot express it his hope that the Bri ish government would not interfere with the callege funded in honor of the exer-blessed Trinity at Can bridge. Lord Haughton inculred the reason for he Abber's special solicitude, and the anaver gion (will a gesture of delights was I na sale birta" (Such a beer't

His Scheme. "I see the measurer of this show

predicts that every chords still in it will land a millionaire husband before the lour ends That is just one of his wave of

heeping the girls satisfied with their FIS per meet

# Why You Are Too Fat, and What to Do About It

"Fight Times Out of Ten Fat Is a Sign of Health Rather Than Disease. It Is Twice as Necessary for You to Worry if You Grow Thin Than if You Grow l'at"

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson,

\* President-Elect American Academy of Medicine. FATHE worst calamities are those that never happen. We can usually put up with or adjust ourselves fairly comfortably to the mishaps and shortcomings of 'o-day. But it is those of to-morrow, or week after next, that crush us to earth and torture. us beyond endurance. Broadly speaking, nothing is half so bad as we imagine it will be when it actually happens, and the direct musortunes of all never happen at all.

"Some of our nis we have cured, And the others we've somehow survived; But what agonized pangs we've endured

From the evils which never arrived!" Most of us grind throughtour day's work and eat our three square meals and take our night's sleep in fair average comfort, 80 per cent of satisfaction, so to speak. And if we were sure we could just keep on like that, we

should feel fairly easy in our minds. "But who can tell what a day or an hour may bring forth?" The future is mysterious and therefore full of danger. It is this curious tendency of mind which magnifies some of our most trifling discomforts and disproportions into serious menaces and impending dooms. more trifling and harmless they may be now, the more certain we are that they are going to grow into something terrible in the future, unless something is done to stop them. In fact, we worry and gamble and prophesy evil far more over trifling and harmless disturbances than we do over serious illnesses or deadly diseases. Indeed, it makes a doctor proud of the race to which he belongs to see the calmness, courage and even cheerfulness with which serious dangers and fatal diseases are almost invariably faced and fought.

#### How the Stout Dread the Future.

Nowhere is this jeremlad tendency more strikingly illustrated than in that widespread and devastating calamity, one of the commonest which afflicts suffering humanity, the over-accumulation of adipose. It is not the bulk which we are now are that distresses us, but that which we shall surely be five, ten or afteen years from now unless something is done to stop this porcine tendency. Most people who think themselves over-fleshy could get along comfortably in both mind and body with the molehili of fat That they now have; but it is the mountain of adipose which will burden them in a lew years more which weighs upon their spirits and clogs their hearts and makes them feel lubberly and unwieldy and "pussy

For much of this dread and terror of being crushed and smothered under mountains of fat we doctors must frankly take a share of the blame. Just because one of the fathers of medicine in the gray dawn of human intelligence a very wise old chap, considering how astonishingly little he knew-is said to have declared that "fat is not merely a sign of disease, but a disease in itself," we have kept on phrase, parrot and repeating it in edition after edition of our text books, without once sitting down and taking the trouble to raise and investigate the simple question: Is it really true? As a matter of fact, it would scarcely be possible to compress moré error into so short a sen-

Fat, even in considerable amounts, is not a sign of disease more than once in a hundred times, and is never a cause of disease. On the contrary, fat is one of the wholesomest, most necessary and most useful tissues in the body. No tissue, not even the most energetic muscle, or the most chemically active liver or kidney cell, or most delicate nerve cell or sense organ, can possibly be healthy without fat. And the more vitally important and valuable an organ is, the more certain it is to carry a constant stock of fat in its substance,

The notion that fat is a disease grew solely out of the fact that after death from certain chronic and long-standing diseases various important tissues of the body, such as the heart muscle, the liver, the brain, and more rarely the kidney, were found largely changed into fat. In our pompous Latinity, they had undergone 'fatty degeneration" In the good old days of ignorance we had no better sense than to say that this state of affairs was the cause of death and that the vicious fat had, so to speak, choked and taken the place of the higher and more valuable active tissues.

The moment that the microscope was dis-

covered and chemistry was born, even before the days of bacteriology and real medical science, we found that this degenerate fat was due to a simple breaking down and turning into fat of the protein or "meat" of the heart muscle or liver, after it had been killed by poisons circulating through the blood. We can produce, for instance, a perfect fatty liver by slowly poisoning an animal with long-continued small doses of phosphorus, or, more rapidly, with overdoses of chloroform. A fatty heart and faity kidney, are the result of chronic infections, but the poor fat is no more the cause of the disease than is the yellow color of the skin and eyebalis, which will often be produced in the course of the process.

Fatty degeneration, in other words, of heart, liver nerves, kidneys or bones, has no more to do with normal fat or natural processes of fat formation than chalky or calcareous decay of the arteries has with normal bone formation We might just as well say that bone is the cause of disease, as that fat is, though either of these tissues out of place, of course as for instance in the head of the inventor of this most wise saving and his cuckoo repeatersmay produce undesirable results.

The only condition known in which excessive accumulations of healthy or normal fat can produce serious trouble is an accumulation of it over the surface of the walls of the heart or just outside the pericardium or heartbag. And this condition is so rare, even in exceedingly fat people, as to be of little more than a pathological curiosity. Indeed, so far from fat prople being especially disposed. toward and liable to fatty degeneration of the seart, or liver, or kidney, these end symptoms of absumer priority, whether found discuss oxins, arsenic, phosphorus or alcohol, are sore likely to occur in those who are lean maciated and anaemic.

. The other half of the ancient saw that "Fat

is a sign of disease" had but the sjenderest of foundation in fact. Indeed, as no general statement of wide application can possibly be more than 75 or 80 per cent true, it way be charactorived as practically untruthful. For, at least eight times out of ten, fat is a sign of health rather than of disease, of thriftiness, of a surplus on the right side in our body bookkeeping Indeed, it would be far truer to say that thin-ness, leanness, eight times out of ten, is a sign, of ill health, unthriftiness, or living

beyond our bodily income. It is at least twice as necessary for you to worry if you find yourself growing thin and progressively thinner, than if you find your self plump and steadily becoming more rotund and generous in outline.

Fat, in fact, is like morey; the only way to have enough is to have just a little too much. Fatness is entirely a matter of proportion in more senses than one. And an amount of adipose which would be excessive or abnormal in one age or sex is perfectly normal, wholesome and desirable in another. I am not speaking. of course, of excessive and balloon-like amounts of adipose, like Faistail. Laiding the lean earth as he walks along," and looking, when followed by his tiny page-boy, "Like a sow that hath whelped all of her litter save one.'

Such extremes are, of course, unwholesome and undesirable at any age. But they are so rare as to be little better than curiosities and to be hailed as a godsend by the funny men of all ages, from Aristophanes to the Sunday supplements. We may perhaps first of all draw a rough line of proportion by saying that increases and accumulations of fat up to 10 per cent above the normal weight for height, age and sex are to be regarded as signs of health rather than of disease At 15 per cent they begin to be doubtful, and at 20 per cent or over become more or less a detriment and a handicap, although there are exceptions to all of these statements, particularly to the last. That is, the average adult man or woman who is fifteen or twenty pounds overweight should thank his stars nine times out of ten. If he is twenty-five pounds overagight he should look to his exercise, his clothing, his shoes; and if thirty-five or more he should consult his physiclass to see whether it is real fat or not.

#### A Good Way to Cure Worrying.

If you think you are too fat, just ask your doctor or the nearest insurance agent or any physical instructor in the schools for a weightfor-height-and-age table, and see exactly where you stand and whether you have any real grounds for uneasiness in this respect. The next line that can be drawn as to due and undue fatness is that of age. One particular line can be drawn at about thirty-five or forty, below which fatness, even up to the extent of twenty-five or thurty pounds overweight, is, nine times out of ten, to the good; beyond this it is of doubtful value, although eight times out of ten harmless These two divisions may be again subdivided in two-at the ages of fifteen for the earlier and sixty for the latter half of life. Under fifteen such degrees of fatness as occur are almost exclusively to the good, with one rather rare exception. Not only so, but the oung growing auman body which does not display a sufficient amount of visible fat to give its outlines a rounded and comfortable plumpness is not in the best physical condition for

It is really absurd how we will insist on carrying over rules and impressions gained in one period of life to another without stopping to inquire whether they really apply or We have become so accustomed to as sociating vigor endurance and working power with the lean muscular outlines of the trained athlete or the soldier in active campaign—"not an ounce of superfluous fat" about them -that we imagine this is the ideal for child-hood and youth. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The growing child who is long and thin and wiry is, eight times out of ten. not getting enough to eat either in the sense of a sufficient total amount of food or of a proper variety, or of an adequate proportion of the rich and concentrated foods absolutely necessary for this period of perpetual motion and constant growth, such as meat, sugar, butter or cream. As these foods are all expensive and children would eat a perfectly dreadful amount of them if allowed to follow their own unchecked appetites, we have, with inspired stupidity, denounced them as "bad for them," urging the restriction of their diet to those things which are cheap and filling and unattractive, like cereals, coarse vegetables, skim milk, gummy and greasy soups, coarse stews and roughage of that description

Lp to fifty years ago children were seldom really decently fed, because the only foods they were given were those which were cheap and which adults didn't particularly care about-this often from a sincere and conscientious desire to "do our duty by our children" as we had been taught-which is a fair cample of how little sense a sense of duty usually has. It is no wonder that we are halving the death rate, doubling the longevity and raising the average height an inch each successive generation.

It is almost impossible to make a romping, tearing, bubbling-over, growing youngster too fat; so there is not the slightest danger in having a good try at it, provided that you let him spend the bulk of his waking hours where he belongs, in the open air. The one exception to this rule of the wholesomeness of fat in childhood is the case of certain children. who from disturbances of some of the ductless glands, particularly the thyroid, thymus, pituitary and the germ cells, may become excessively fat and sluggish, as well as abnormal in other respects. But these cases have no relation whatever to diet, and do not occur estner than once or twice in a thousand W on they do happen they call for appropriate treatment usually feeding with the extract of the gland which happens to be deficient in

#### When Fat Is

their own hodies.

Most Advantageous.

Even when full stature has been attained and up to thirty five or forty years of age, a good comfortable padding of adipose is an advantage and an asset This was strik not v shown some twenty years ago in a study hade we the meth of manther of the 10 out talge insurance companies of the relation of overweight and underweight to tuberculous From the records of some five thousand cases he showed clearly that the mere fact of ten

pounds overweight for height and age reduced the average tendency to tuberculosis nearly \*30 per cent, while, on the other hand, a weight ten pounds or more below the normal standard almost doubled the average tendency to that disease. Not only so, but he also made a special study of a smaller group of cases in which there was a family history of tuberculosis, some of which had been accepted at higher rates, others rejected, but kept under observation. When these were divided according to weight, while the normal weights showed a slightly higher occurrence of tuberculosis than the average and the under-weights a decidedly higher one, the overweights, ten pounds or more, developed no more tuberculosis than the average who had no tubercullosis family history. In other words, ten pounds overweight was sufficient to overcome the hereditary tendency to this disease Not. of course, so much that the fat iself protected, though it is a valuable reserve in emergencies, but that its presence is a sign of good nutri-

tion, a surplus, a balance on the right side. When we reach the meridian of life and begin to turn our backs to the sun, the question.
"What's in a name?" begins to assume another necessarily disturbing about it. In fact, tendency to accumulate a moderate amount of be regarded as a perfectly normal, and wholesome one. If this tendency is pushed along farther by the fact that we are beginning to be a little less energetic and strenuous in our habits, both physical and mental, a little more inclined to sit back and "let George do it," and to patronizingly inform the youngsters how much harder we used to work when we were their age; if this policy of resting upon our oars and reclining upon our achievements begins too early or is carried too far, our surplus may accumulate to a degree which will

.But the important thing to remember is that not once in twenty-five times, even with considerable fatness of both weight and habits will this accumulation go to a degree where it will become positively burdensome of interfere seriously with our wind or our efficiency. Cases of excessive and enormous obesity are hardly more than two or three in the hundred of middle-aged men and women, even among the most successful and well-to-do classes. For the most part all that is needed is to increase the activity of our habits, particularly in the way of play or sport in the open air; cat somewhat more sparingly, especially of lean meats, crusts of bread, green vegetables, salads and fresh acid fruits, and possess our souls in patience with the knowledge that in at least eight cases out of ten this accumulation of reserve material, which comes with the climax of life as a sort of hangover from its upward growth and struggle, will also fade with the decline of our youthful vigor and mature strength. By the time we are sixty to sixty-five years of age it will probably have disappeared even more completely than we could have wished. In the meantime it provides us with a margin for emergencies, a teto draw upon in case of illness, a coat ing, for our sensitive nerves and a cushion for our comfort and our self-esteem

It is only in extremes that fat at forty, fifty or sixty becomes in any sense dangerous. And these extremes we now find to fall into two preity well defined classes. One of those is where the over-fatness is-a manifestation of a well marked family or hereditary tendency These are often the most trying cases with which a physician has to deal, because so little can be done for them by means of dieting, exercise or medical treatment. One consoling feature, however, is that while they may be a source of mortification from the pathetically ludicrous caricatures of the human form to which they may attain and from the merriment which they provoke in the thoughtless-they do not as a rule markedly shorten life except in those cases where tendency to death at an earlier period than normal may also have been inherited along with the tendency to excessive fatness. Not a few, in fact, of these excessively fat people from family tendency, live to quite a good old age, and with the exception of some inconveniences in the matter of clothing, doorways, chairs carriage seats, berths, etc. in a fair degree of comfort of both mind and body.

#### **Excessive Stoutness** from Hereditary Causes.

From such data as have been accumulated it is now believed that from half to two thirds of all cases of excessive and enormous degrees overweight are due to family tendency. But this fortunately does not occur more than four or ten times in the thousand individuals.

Other cases of marked overweight are really not true cases of overfainess at all, but are simply accumulations of fluid, or water, in the tissues, due to disease of the heart-pump or of the body filters, the kidneys and the liver. These are the cases which, as we have already seen, furnish most of the basis for the statements made by insurance companies as to the injurious effects of overfainess upon the expeciation of life.

What, then, is to be done if you find yourself in the meridian of lite fifteen, twentytwenty-five pounds overweight? If you have any doubt, reasonable or unreasonable, as to the state of your heart, blood vessels or hidneys, which, of course, may be showing the effects of repeated infections, or the accumulated strains of years go to your doctor and have a thorough physical examination made of yourself and your secretions, so as to rid your mind of any possible unessiness on this score. Nine times out of ten this will set your mind at rest. If the fat is healthy fat and the time of life appropriate for a comfortable reserve, the next problem is, how are you and your fat going to get along most comfortably together. If you can induce it to make moderate concessions in the sense of a five, ten or fifteen pound reduction and at the same time adjust yourself to it so that you can carry it with comfort both as to activity and wind you will usually flad little difficulty in reaching a comfortable working basis se er re in the thought that you are not going to become a tin a porpoise or a balloon, and that after ten or fifteen prosperous, comfortable years of life together your fat reserve will melt away and disappear as gradual's and painlessly us it came. Fortunate's beth these ends may be attained by one and

aspect. But even here again, up to thirty or thirty-five pounds excess, there is nothing wholesome surplus at this time of life might to be unbeautifying and cumbrous

the same line of conduct- i e, by increasing the amount of your muscular activity, by walking, riding, swimming, rowing, troiley riding, automobiling or even driving or sitting out in the park to hear the band play and shortening your hours of work indoors in the same pro-Sleep with your windows wide open so as to promote oxidation Eat a stimulating and wholesome variety of food, without too much starch or sugar, and you will usually find that within a few months you have burned up a third or fourth of your surplus and increased your muscular power and your wind to such a degree that between the two you can carry ) ourself and your fat as actively and as confortably and wholesomely as before. If you

can do this, let well enough alone and don't

try to push the reduction any farther. Food

has relatively little do with fatness, except in

the sease that if you don't get enough to eat there is little danger of your getting too fai Even the middle-aged and desk-bound business man needs a substantial amount of fuel in order to do his day's work, for mental work burns up fat just as physical work does, and it. is comparatively seldom that the diet of the city man, except of the out-and-out gormandizer type, is in excess of his actual energy needs. The only trouble is that the successful man of affairs is not getting sufficient muscular work or exercise to burn up clean the residues of the food needed by his brain and nervous system And some of this tends to accumulate in the form of fat. Here, again, however, it is not so much that fat that is doing harm, because surplus materials in the body when once turned into fat have become entirely nonpoisonous and comparatively harmless. But it is the other more poisonous waste materials which cannot be turned into fat which are attacking the nerve cells, blood vessels, liver

and kidneys If we take enough exercise to get rid of and burn up clean these surplus waste products we can restore our working power and regain our comfort without even losing a single pound of fat, although usually a certain amount of this surplus will be burnt up in the

The question of dieting to reduce weight is a very much more complex and difficult one than is usually supposed. You weigh too much. "Don't eat so much," says the curbstone adviser, and thinks he has solved the whole problem; and, to our disgrace, we medi cal men have been altogether too ready to echo this cheap and faulty philosophy. On the face of it nothing could be simpler than to cut down one's food intake. It looks as easy as the proverbial falling off a log. But after several decades of intelligent experimentationand it must be remembered that it was only about fifty years ago that we doctors began to ! really use our brains in our business, we have been slowly driven to the rather unexpected conclusion that seriously reducing one's diet is one of the most delicate, the most difficult and, above all, most dangerous proceedings which a man can well take into his own hands

#### Starving Process a Dangerous One.

It should never be done at any age or period of life except under expert advice and constant supervision and watching I am aware this will sound almost paradoxical, if not absurd Here you have a surplus and reserve why not stop eating live on your reserves, burn up your own fat, by starving vourself? The only answer is that if you want to risk audden and unexpected death there is probably no better recips for it than either just stopping eating or cutting down say 25 per cent or more of your food intake. Not that you will actually starve to death. That would take months or even years, but that you will deplete the reserves of fighting ammunition in your tissues, the so-called 'doating protein,' to such an extent that one of the wandering infections which are always prowling about seeking whom they may devour will catch you one day, and then down you will go under it, as if it were the black pestilence

Every few weeks you see reported in the paper the sudden illness or even death of some individual who was supposed to be in perfect health and underneath as a little casual tootnote. The deceased had recently been dieting for the purpose of reducing his cor her) weight. Most of the fasting low protein law food. I' etcherizing and other diet fad- come to an abript end after this fashion usually a severe pre ini nia or rheumaijam, abich scarea fieir sichus back to real tool and pleats of it There are man, had and poleonous antifat temedies, but plant somi statuation is almost as dangerous as any of them. Not only is there this danger of reducing our resisting power to

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infectious, but, as we found in studying To stricted diets in diabetics, as soon as we begin to burn our own fat from starvation we pour into the blood in considerable quantities the very same poisons, the so-called acetone bodies, which produce coma and death in diabetes,

The moment you begin to take in less food than util-supply the energy needed for your day's work with a 15 to 20 per cent margin over for emergencies, you begin to go into physical bankruptcy and to expose yourself to dangers of least five times as great as the harmless tat that you are trying to get rid of. The main thing that can be done in the regulation of the diet to reduce weight is to select, or rather favor, such foods as are rapidly and cleanly burnt in the body and are both readily eliminated and assist in the elimination of other waste products. Foremost among these ard the meats, green or salad vegetables and the fresh fruits, particularly the acid fruits, which means practically all the fresh fruits except bananas, sweet plums, raisins, dates and figs

#### **Correct Dieting** The Only Good Cure.

Any supposed danger to the kidneys from this type of dieting has little foundation; first, Jue the kidneys to anything like the extent we once supposed except when these organs are diseased. And second, that the green vegetal les and acid fruits supply exactly what is needed to neutralize and sweep out of the aystem the meat waste. No element of food should be netirely omitted from the dietary, because all are needed to maintain the balance, but it is well to 'go light on' starches in the shape of bread ascum crackers, potatoes, rice, corn meal cereals etc. Also on sugar and sweets, though reasonable and comfortable amounts of both stairb's and sugars should be included or trouble, will-surely follow,

Fa's, currously enough, need not be avoided. In fact, they should be made rather a promment part of the dietary because they are a concentrated food, and in moderate amounts, are burnt up clean in the body, and, second, because they quickly satisfy the appetite, especially if mixed with other foods. Remember that the body that is so disposed can make far our of any kind of real food-meat, fat, starch or sugar -buf is more inclined to do so out of starch and sugar than of any of the others. Except in rate cases of unmanageable hereditary tendency it is safe to say that the oversilelining majority of cases of obesity even if excessive -can be reduced to tolerable and comfortable proportions, such as with neither shorten life nor seriously interfere with efficiency by a judicious combination of increased exercise and a careful, rational diet inder expert advice

As to any specific advertised, or drug muthods of reducing fat, only two words need be said "Ipage Sathanos" ("Get thee behind nie Satan! I for thes are emphatically of the Red One, both in their origin and in their acfrom. There is absolutely no drug or remedy known to medical science which has the slightest effect in reducing weight save by the simple and sinister method of polsoning you, upsetting the digestion, disturbing assimilation and killing the appetite. Conditions of unhealthy fat and water bloat due to various diseases will of course be improved by the appropriate remedies for those diseases and in a certain number of cases the admin stration of thereid extract will reduce the weight of those who are healthily fat. But even this remedy acts practically as a poison, for with the loss of weight it often causes a condition of great depression and weakness, and when it is s' upped the fat soon comes back again tically all antifats fat cures fut alls and obesity remedies of all sorts and descriptions fall into just two classes arrant and ridiculous frauds, which have no more effect upon those taking them than so much chark-and water or sorp pills undeed one of the most widely adsertised americs Cheffy of vellor soap) and drastic purkatives or other dangerous poisons. which red a nur weight by the simple brocess of (4) King 4 1

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The new construction of the state of the sta half out there tare prive al difficulties in the way of their application during life.



# Breaking the Fetters of "Dope

BEHIND locked doors at hospitals are desens of men and women trying to break the fetters of "dope"—a speedy cure is the only selvation for the great hest of nerve shattered creatures ever the country who will be danied all habit-forming drugs by federal law now. The story of Alice z acquirement of the habit, the depths to which she sank and her losing battle might well be the story of a dozen others with a few slight modifications.

Alice M Dope Fland.

Looks. A department store doesn't turn over \$18 a week to a clerk who limited a joy of selling ability as wall top speed until the doors close on the the reason why she didn't feel like accompanying him downtown to withers the festivities of the third night of Priests of Pallas week.

To be perfectly frank, I'm too dead

He laughed. That's casy It really was. A pinch of white powther sniffed into the nose would do the business. Lucky, wasn't, it, that he happened to have a little in his pocket? Wonder of wonders! What a sense of lightness, of ecdany, Where had flown the burden of fatigue? Go downtown to see the sights; join the Priests of Pallas crowds; have the time of her

Well I guess yes. Come on The Beginning.

with that first pinch of white powder, the skids to Hilarity and a host of pthis places were set for Alice M-They were granged with the "dope" that offers not the slightest friction to the merry, downward glide. There wasn't a safety slutch on the whole route that wasn't automatically oiled to that twuttful dogice where each and wery one alloped far back, to offer not the least hindrance to her boast down the chute of life. Won-Merful, how a little drop of oil, worarly applied, will set the whole machinely revolving smoothly.

Alice was straight. In the five years since she had come from her home town to work in Kaness City, she had sot on famously. Nor in all her 38 years had she ever heard of "enow."

Yesterday she was trying to erase the word from her vocabulary, and to reher system.

But, to so back to that night three years ago when Alice first found ourseems from weariness and slid joyously into the regim of mirth and escissy End-shame and terror.

Life looked very good to her that night of the Priests of Pallas parade. Not only had all fatigue left her, but: quickened sensos exaggerated the pleasures of the evening until the muddy streets became a magic carpet. and the crowds and procession were who wants everyhody else to share by

land. 10h, it was great!

and slept like a haby until the little left her. She sniffed a cedily, although of something more than mighty good starm wlock roused her to the duties of another day. That day was not an easy afternoon when her feet would bagin to bave, and received it readily enough, one for Alice Mar. Free lagged weartly drog and her hank to sche. But there and there was a queer duliness in her was enough for the heat day, too; and and the energy to keep it working at head. Her face showed a touck, of for many days therester. many whitehers, the sande the unaccustomed errors in her figuring. But safely so for the white powder and of late she had been often weary, how what she must sisk for. There were a weary she had hardly realized sintil dozen places she could get it, but she that marvelous powder the night be- usually bought her supply from fore had taken it all away. And what possible harm could it do-just sniffing t up one's nose. Why, you didn't take some at was over, she would quit the

> Before closing time, he dropped into the store, and this time, if she felt fine and dandy it was to be supper downtown, and afterward the Priests of Palles again, for this was the big show night of the week. It wouldn't do to miss tonight.

unight may.

"Awrul tired, Missy?" Want another

Well, yes, she did. After that, the little restaurant looked like the palm room in the Waldorf and the people dining there were princes and princeases. Another gay evening and another heavy day.

wanted to go out to a vaudeville show Really, she must have some of that or he came to take her to supper diwhite powder to carry about with her. as he did. How easy it would make feet from the store. the days, and what fine sales lists she

She did not see him that evening. nor the next. Her craying for the drug yes just a little longing for the exprinciple mood it induced, the sensuous ov it brought and the polished surface placed on life. Her one desire was to find out what the stuff was and

man. His mood was jovial, his even bright; his very personality exhaled seif-confidence. He was a striking contrant to the heavy-syed girl. Nor was her heaviness all due to reaction after the exhibitration induced by the drug for weeks, as perhaps, were two-thirds I her colleagues. The masical effect of the powder, with its temporary inrease in the output of engage only made her weariness the greater.

The Habit. With the generosity of the drunkard

At That Age, Says the Author Actress, Women Can Realize What the Step Means Warns Against Spooning and Kissing

From the New York Tribune. The girl who mants to be innon- by speening by kissing in hammocks clerk about her. Trying hard to control ventional should wait until she is 30 and shady arbors and at pichice. This is Louise Closser Hale's advice girle are taught to think enough of the got worse instead of better. There, to the young girl who thinks it would themselves. Every mother ought to was one of the old customers. Alice be fine and brave to defy convention make a girl think that she is the rar- ned thought she was fet. but she and the laws laid down by society. And est, most exquisite thing, on earth; looked slip, or maybe only uncertain. Mrs. Leuise Closser Hale should know that she has such a gift to magnific For the Alfor of her, the saleswoman

HER WARNING TO ALL GIRLS

WAIT TILL 30 TO BE UNCONVENTIONAL.

MRS. HALE ADVISES

sight into the life of a young girl in frown at all intruders. Girls seen't had no judgment left. How she got ismobs enough. It seems very brave, indeed, when i "I always feel sorn for a girl in a sometimes bands remember when minds one is young, to talk about being free small town who doesn't belong to the forget. And the friendly clerk was bist people, or whose parents, at least, watchful and helpful and not caring what the world thinks." but when one is older one innes out left her feel that she doesn't belone to atherwise. Mrs. Hale said, thought- the hest. Every mother ought to tell fully. She was ripping the feathers of her that she is in the hest set really. (B) the time 12:30 released her for an an old hat, and etc sat by the bedroom and if by chame money, which is shout window, of her little apartment. The all we have to go by in America, keeps from the store. Her body was full of afternoon anoshine fell upon her gray her out that the is just as good any small quivers, thousands, millions of

hair and lighted up her wild young way that he good socially. Udare say, then, And flow, Beneath ther skin, hair and lighted up her 1916. Young way, just as soon supplies, a nore say, them. And now, hencath ther skin, face. "All women want to be liked house, may contend that is a protty flowed street of hot lavar mingling by these people." she went on not sorting any to bring up a girl, but the moddenly with an ing fluid and turning looking up from her spiding, and all girl for a while, hashinged any other line atoms or forture. It seemed to women want to be considered the standards.

as we can, her downfall has not been Says Women Always Regret. so suriden and so hard as novellets lead. "The girl who breaks the conventions us to believe. With most of them the modicits has built up for its protection (process is such a cradual one that the elways regrets it. She may presend girl our t pour se buy single incident whe doesn't, and adopt a defiant affi- and sac, Ther I fail fude, but inside she does. What is why colored to young girls being left un-I beg boung sirls to built south they charcioned and to their pienies for ere 20 and suc laid down her sels-lare 20 and s

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Sudgment, and can testize just what reses of men part of her defense is the step they are soing to take will down mean. They have object that the most mean. They has object that the most . I don't suppose all this talk has From the St. Louis Times. . And "Thilk Thtockingth," Too! I don't suppose all this talk has been been supposed by that time but it isn't so. A syving girl that her physical develop- are next autumn. Indeed, they will be troutherth mean thilk thtockingth. woman of 30 has deepe , flust emotions ment is to after all the higgest thing been ree her rather than trousers and than the girl of 's of course I am to her life. That's one of the things will be the last word in evening leaking back from 4. she smiled found rate had to the to be my toward with allethes. then she doubted serious as she of then will take it from me so that flow on the occasions or which they We are, you said I takens of the serious transfer so that they found take a frem me . Ferhaps one! The truth is that men have revolted perlups it will belo many a father and most distinction they find that there I shall the able to look better than

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Busining as good merally as a hence informed that tooks and described as an which they will be gardened in them from series. I can shoot as by a dainty buckle allowing and diswell as any man who ever stepped mond That is not all. The log be- settled by "must be done to improve one Maore maden and, who appreciated neath in to be inclosed in salls atook- the extense down of men. Why we of an unconventional life. I want to make of the gakets, make many in the gakets, make many and most fastive to make an interest of the population of an unconventional life. I want to make a part to ma The feets to break the bonds of dispatching an army of men to fight had made a wild effect, and to see the feet all the east after the past of men to fight had made a wild effect, and to men to fight had made a wild effect, and to men to fight had made a wild effect, and to men to fight had made a wild effect, and to men to fight had made a wild effect, and to men to fight had made a wild effect. after we call good conduct to the withrest their women for being there is many and hindren. Instant our most exquisite flority to bear children. main little gourse of it to that this to take care of these

And, sleep? She dropped into had more at the drug store as soon as he the four winds. fehe had meant to well until the next.

> Then Atten tearned where sh Idrug store... Of course, as soon as the busy autumn

anything, really: Just smelt of it, you stuff, but there was the Christmas rush and afterward the January sales. turning warmth of spring. All these must be counteracted. Alice used to wonder how the other girls managed. In a week from the night, she sniffed. her first tiny pince, of the powder, the stuff had her in its nower. She was manacled and aliding, sliding down the elippwy chutes. Not yet had she gathared momentum. That came later. pleasure. Selling goods over a counter all day isn't enough. You've got to have your own friends and your own little fun. So there was an extra pinch

of the white powder whenever Alice

But show, costs money. The expense it entailed surprised Alice. In six months it was costing her as much was merely a craving for rest, and— as her board and room, for Alice, was the "temperamental" type, the kind on whom the habit quickly fastens and grows at an amazing pace. She heard of persons who took it to make them sleep, but she took it to keep her awake, to but an edge on weaty with and wings on tired feet. Her Celtic blocd rose to its summons like a mei-Her spirits were always high, and her

resiscented herself, when she tried to She had been working under a strain break the chains that bound her. She dured the stuff and went without a Mainch/of it for 12 awful hours. She was taking it now several times a day. and it was costing her 58 a week.

The joiner girls at the store used to why she didn't get a spring with its old-fashioned skirt. But summer passed and brought with it no nev lichthes for Alice. Her appearance begany to be shebby. Moreover, the "stow" was couting her \$10 a week new instead of \$8. It took more of it

Assin, she tried helf-heartedly to break from the hapt. One day, she went resolutely to the store without so much is a grain of it in her hag. Beford noon she felt like a Whistler sketch. She reached toward an upper shelf for one of the narrow boxes in which corsets are kept, and all but collapsed as she did so. Groping blindly, gar cheapening of American mirlhand she found the arms of a kindly sleter the vague distingly that possessed her. "Do you know, I don't believe our Alice sat/down/on's friendly stool. But Her years of experience as a writer cently beston some day on the man could not renember whether the cusand an actress, and ber don student the loves that she ought to build a tomer wore w No/21 or a No. 21. And days, have given her a remarkable in- lovely little fence about herself and it was impossible for her to judge. She through that sale, she never knew, but

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to be without it. She learned to keep it in all sorts of places and to take it un-

tection. But now came the difficulty of procuring all her system demanded: A year Alice was using \$13 worth a week. She was frankly shabby, and, moreover, she was less careful about ber appearance Mistakes accumulated in her sales, and during the Christman rush she made t big pire and lost fire Job.

It is possible to be a "dope fiend" And remain straight. Alice had: But, until now, she had always had money with which to buy her "snow."

For Forgetfulness.





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> She was standing on a corner of Pethad been emptied of all save a single dime when she settled for the week's board and room. There was a fellow lodger in the purse with a lonely coin-But it was one pinch. That never would serve until morning. Pine night, Girlie. You look lone-

me." A tall man was standing beside her.

That night Alice bought-enough of the white powder to bring forgetful-

After that the chutes were a good deal steeper. Forgetfulness requires a great deal of the white powder, and the white powder costs so much that regrets pile up and pile up until they can be wiped out only with more white

Alice M-- was still a striking figure ward car hundreds of times. Site had style. Her slim erectness and fine head had suffered little in appearance in the 15 months of her "snew" snuffing. The initiated might have recognized the pasty pateness of her complexion and the anxious glitter in her eyes, but to fine looking girl,

When Alice saw any of her old riends on the street she tried to avoid them. But she became a familiar figuntil the night she lost her job.

snow" or morphine or 'hop." Dope ralks hand in hand with shame, except for those rare cases that elecunter no required drug.

'The Cure.

When Alice M-- applied for admisdon to the General mospital the other day, that she might be cured of the drug habit; before the new federal law. prohibiting its sale in Missouri, went nto effect, she looked old beyond her ears. Her face was haggard, her eves leep set and bloodshot, her complexion like ran paste: Her hat had a perky feather, though, sud ber brightly colored garments tried to bide her trem-Her druggist warned her that after March I he would not be able to sell if. He advised her to take the cure.

Valiantly she began it. All her clothing was removed and careful search through it brought no "snow" to light. She didn't know why the deer, was locked after she had her bath and was tucked up for the night in the dore room, with three other women, nor why the heavy door was fitted with a metal grating. She thought it was only kindness that made the nurse take From the Roston Post. down her hair and comb it out carefully, and she wondered why she was feeling all down the front hem of Alice's gown.

Afterward she knew. One learns a good deal about the "dope cure" in a room with three others-all taking it nurse went out, they told her that the combing out of her bair was to see that she had none of the white powder hidden in her long tresses; that the nurse had half expected to find the powder concealed in the hem of the hospital fully and duty of keeping true Amergown, that patients were suspected of dean spock alive. having it in the most unlikely places.

Some of them had taken the cure before, and well know that the craying most healed now and he is studying that comes upon one about the end of frantic victim feels certain she can go

transformed into a scene out of fairs, mood, he gave slice all he had of the Alice se if she were disintegrating, as Feed the brute and he's tame enough, there one grain of the drug. But that, should come. But must pull through without the drug, it sick in body and mind, must do her

Terture

Alice had entered the hospital with high courage; but, it was a courage born before her. No work, no friends, no reputation-even the drug that was her one comfort would be gone. Early in the hospital-raining and dark. In her the morning slie got another small door of the drug. That quieted ber At & few grains of the priceless drug. Oh. olclark she was willing to begin the the priceless drug! ordeal of the cure.

From another weman in the room, she learned all about it, and she knew that her own would be a strengous knows no nasty curing drugs: ordeal because her habit was so strong. Fifty-six doses-one every hour for 56 hours. It sounded easy, almost as easy as that first shuffing of the white New York Letter to the Pittsburg Dispowder. But it wasn't, By noon Alice knew why the door was locked, but she would go through fire and water to get the done, if they would let her. The heavy door was a worse barrier.

It was like that awful morning when 1000 hotels we are now having polo she worked in the department store land had gone without her powder, only a thousand times worse. The recurring nauses of the cure made her need of the "snow" positively painful:

The third fourth, with and sixth iriding togs. And when the women play hours went by on leaden feet. Each the ordinary observer she was just a hour brought another dose. There were saddle, because they are regaled in yet 50 to be taken. Could she endure mannish togs the crowd resembles a it? She would die first.

It might be true that she was at that moment passing through the worst of in the open. A ure in a world she never had known her ordeal; that the end of the first three inclead of five players, and day would be the worst time of all It has been proved many times over to The seventh and eighth doses were that people will do anything for the taken. The hour had arrived when she sake of the "dope," whether it be would suffer most, but it would pass for winter pole has induced several dein an hour or two, and the second day and the third would be much easier. Then, in only a few days more in the difficulty in getting a supply of the hospital, she would grow stranger and polo wear riding breeches. and these go out into the world once more a free are quite prominently diplaxed. They

when every present moment was a kinds of comment. When some mawhole iterrity of terror and agony? tronk womangazes at them she usual-Better, by far, to end it all. What was an instant of pain when the hall file on. The younger woman will linger pricked into a vital spot; to this tor- and titter and say, "Aren't they cute? ture everlasting. Yes, she would stab And the men remark. "They, are

job, savings pared to a scant few dol- she would win out-or with just so duty. It is only when her strength much of it as was prescribed along with fails and she loses the battle that there is work for the digger of graves. A quick grasp of the wrist and Alice was saved. For what?

There is no rule whereby the volunary patient may be forced to stay on fall under that provision that compels delirium sufferers to stay on. Of course, her clothes would be

brought her, & she demanded it. ht was raining when Alice M bocket were a couple of nickels and a

And down the street, flitting on the airy wings of joy, went Alice M. into the bright and glerious land that

#### WOMEN PLAY INDOOR POLO

With baseball being played in blizzards in a \$700,000 Fifth avenue lot. golf on the rooms of some of the \$5.000.-Every academy or riding and driving club has its polo team, and their match games bring out the horsey set in their -vou cannot distinguish the sex in the society horse show. Indoor polo is a slight variation on the game as played larger and more resilent ball is used

However, it is just as exciting and requires nearly as much skill. The fad partment stores here to dress their windows with smart tiding habits. Of rourse hearly all the women who play are the exposure for all comen and But what of the joy of future days not a few men and the cause of all ly exclaims "Land's sakes!" and hurries

## AMERICAN RACE DYING OUT

SOON THERE WILL BE NO DESCENDANTS OF THE COLONIZERS

Professor Carver of Harvard Blames Modern Lack of Respect for Motherhood as the Cause of Decadence of Original Stock

of the foremost families of New Eng-were perhaps the foremost, families coming extinct.

department of economics of Harvard, is approximately two. in commenting on these figures points for different drug habits. After the out that modern society looks down live in the same atmosphere of afupon motherhood, and that it is this fluence and luxury and it seems as if attitude which is responsible for the these things were prejudicial to large decadence of American stock. The reniedy, he says, lies in bring- the number of children per family

ing people to a realization of the dig-The statistics show a number of

these tendencies are as follows: American mothers now average

two children, or less, instead of The number of childiess wives

has increased since 1700 from 1.8 land complete the ordeal if only she can i per cent to \$1 per cent, The average age of brides has increased from 21 to 23.

"It must not be thought," said fessor Carver, "that these tendentlies; result because the families in question are American. The fact that they are reproduce themselves from the but-American has nothing at all to do with tom, degenerate and fall, it. The same thing would be any to happen, whether they were American things? Perhaps we shall have to wait

Money Governs Number. "It is important to grasp this fact of the commonwealth.

at the beginning, in order the better rather funeral marchers. The sating to appreciate that if there has been a "Hildebrand." lisped one. "thatin trousers will give us a taundy, athletic, falling off in the number of children; yet at the same time esthetic air. But horne by native American mothers, it not by urging patriotism or the necessement too they will come in many is because these mothers are, as a sity for perpetuating the race. The shades. We will begin tertatively with rule, in possession of more money and necessary thing is to change the land black, and then we will create a sent. for higher social musition and social sition of the people with respect to ment of sympathy in favor of ma- ambitions than other mothers. roon, then of dark, purple, then of . It may seem strange that wealth imust adopt a different attitude toward

rimson, then so our more darking and social position should bring about the mother. thinkers are hoping of scarlet, with a decrease on the number of children. In the United States, the native perhaps live ruffles. The effect of this This perepholess is at economic fact stock, which should take some pride wills be Louis Quatorze. Our modern, as well as a matter of observation in its own perpetuation, is rapidly own way up to now," said Hildebrand attire eavers for too much of Wood- which sovere can verify by a few dwinding to more nothingness, while row Wilson. We must comeditivize out, minutes, reflection.

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Ito replenish the race today -- the first Stailsties gathered from genealogies American families of the countryland point to the conclusion that the back in 1700. They probably were. American race is well on the way to be- in those days mothers bore on the average of seven children. Today the Frot. Thomas Nicon Carver of the average number of children per wife

"In 1700 these same families did not families. One might almost say that varies in inverse proportion to its "Furthermore, people in those days

had a different attitude toward the "Buy why," asked. Alive, "do they amazing tendencies which have made question of gearing many children. It bring it here if they want to be cured themselves felt since 1700. Some of was a mark of distinction to have a large (amily. The mother of many was looked on with approval. But fashious have hanged, and today she is not. "There is nothing new in this quesion of race suffide. It is new to us

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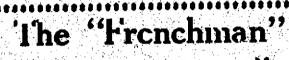


world's series-even if I did not draw one cent for my services and I could go into retirement feeling that I had enjoyed all of the good things which can come from baseball"-Napoleon Lajoie.

They dubbed him the King, but unlike the other stars in the constellation of major league baseball, Napoleon, (Larry) Lajoie, has never had a chance to perform in the world's series he has never had the opportunity to play before the thousands of fans who screech and

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Napoleon (Taity) Lajoie (pronounced Lazuway). Born, Woonsocket, R. I., September 5, 1875. Bats and throws right-handed. Height, 6 feet. Weight, 195 pounds. First professional engagement, Fall River, Mass, 1896. Major

Clubs.	Year.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	Ave.
Philadelphia N. L.	1896	39	174	37	57	6 .	.328
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Philadelphia N. L.	1898	147	610	113	200	33	.328
Philadelphia N. L.	.1899	72	308	70	117	14	.379
Philadelphia N. L.	1900	102	451	95	156	25	.346
Athletics A. L	1901	131	543	145	220	27	*.421
Cleveland A. L.	1902	187	352	81	129	29	.376
Cleveland A. L.	1903	126	488	90	173	22	.355
Cleveland A, L.	.1904	140	554	92	211	31	*.391
Cleveland A. L.	1905	65	249	29	82	11	*.329
Cleveland A. L.	1906	152	602	88	214	20	.355
Cleveland A. L	1907	137	509	53	152	24	.299
Cleveland A. L.	1908	157	581	77	168	15	.289
Cleveland A. L	1909	128	469	56	152	13	.324
Cleveland A. L.	. 1910	159	591	92	227	27	.384
Cleveland A. L	. 1911	90	315	36	115	13	.365
Cleveland A. L.	. 1912	117	448	66	165	18	.368
Cleveland A. L.	. 1913	137	465	66	156	17	.335
Cleveland A. L.	1914	. 121	419	37	108	14	. 253
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\* event of the untional passine. But in his twentieth year - when he has lost his youth and pep, but still has full possession over that wonderful club he has the chance, for Larry has passed from the annals of Cleveland sport and will henceforth wear the colors of Counte Mack, and if this astute leader of men can man age to grab another American League flag, a not unlikely possibility, the giant Frenchman will have his greatest desire and ambition

fulfilled. When Larry stepped to the plate on Sunday, September 27 of last year he made the 3,000th hit of his base. ball career and ended his service with the then Naps. For illiricen years he had been the big star of Charlie Somer's erew. There had been others Addie Joss, lank Co Ralkenberg, Elmer Flick, Harry Bay and many more but they have all disappeared from the big spottight Joss the Mighty, was taken by the Grim Reaper, Bay and Flick spc sumbed to the attack of old age as Mils reckoned in baseball and Napoleon the King, remains alone in his solitude.

is somage. In the little town of Woonsocket, Mass Napoleon Lajoic, in 1896, was employed in the fire department at a monthly honorarium of \$54. The spring of that year saw his gradustion into the then youthful but healthy national nonsense

We found Larry the other day on his farm nestling just outside of Fleveland where he has made his home ever since he has been conpected with the Cleveland team. He was just in the act of administering the daily meal to his many chickens who were gathered around bun, filling the sir with their varied vocal efforts. When asked to sken h his easest in baseball the great Frenchman laughed and eat on a rude bench, and throwing our the remainder of the corn to the chickens, be-

The Best great creating in in life. came in the spring of twos. Charley Margreen, markeyer of the Pail Rever club of the New England club thrust a contract into my bands calling for \$100 a month and asked me to sign I That explain looked one a stubhing and of each. I thought of the difference luckeen that som and the \$11 I was drawing from the Woonmer ber fire fighting devertment and I figured that \$54 equalled \$655 at year, whoir that \$100 only came to more country aix months in the playing season

But despite the difference in monex I wanted to play baseball and Chief Nell of the fire department had: THE PROPERTY OF THE WAR FOR THE PARTIESSES isted in this line for me. If the truth affust be told, it wasn't a very bard job to constnue me of that fact. and anybody who field I wouldn't be a speciese was firting with a light. But my family stood in the way and advanced many arguments the un-

certainty of a baseball career and the assurance that I had a life job as fireman with the prospects and some day getting \$60 or \$70 ontisiderable coin then, had me guess-

"But I was crazy over baseball

and I suppose that is the primary reason for my success. Then us now, the joy of stinging our a his majme of need was my greatest pleasure The day I received the contract, I also received my weekly salary of \$14. That was the turning point. The thought of drawing \$25 every week later instead of \$14 and to deed- Tsigned the contract and thus

Illustration to right - Lajoje's famous "batting eves" before which many\_experienced pitchers have crumbled.



began my baseball life. "Lake every kid, I was proud of my speed and curves and I had also

been catcher on the viliage team when the regular occupant of that position was incapacitated After reporting to Marston at Fall River, the first shock came when he refished to think of me as a citcher. Instead I was need behind the but, played every position in the official, and outfield and finally wound up with a batting average of 421. One week at Fall River, with a respectable number of bits coming my wavand the fans senerous in their ageeric ation turned my ambitona intoanutter coancel. I started to work , for any production in the information of more in the second of the profession of the profession of the profession in the profession of the profession in the profession of t and with my ambition rusions wild-When Charley Marater informed no. early in August that I faid been sold. to the Philadelphia club for immediate delivery. I was living in the accepth beaven of bliss and with my 

"One embition realized with conaiderable pride in my ability to crack out my modicum of safeties every day, a profound metalliation of the great hittern of the time, and a determined ambition to gain additional admiration in that line, I

moved south and joined the Phillies at Atlantic City where I played my first major league game on August 11, 1896 Billy Nash was managing the Phillies then and Ed Delebanty was a member of the club I admired both and obtained close views of Jesse Burkett, Willie Kreler, Fred Clarke and Hughie Jennings and the other hard hitters of the game

I well remember, after getting a f w have shortly after I had joined the Pintoes how I wrote to a chum it Woomsocket that, 'some day you will are James name at the top of the basting list. In the fall of 1896 I mayed first base and occupied the same position in 1887, when George talliant was manager had I wanted to play second base. The next year lawas astisfied when I was sesigned to the place vacated by Billy Hallman and then another " ambition cropped out Biddy McPhee, the old Cincinnati second sacker was the star then and I made up my mind to tou if met auch auch if hom sible. I didn't have the satisfaction of leading the league in batting nor did I surpass the other avend thesemen in fielding, but it tickled my vanise when, with the expansion of the American League, I was one of the players sought.

"I jumped in 1900. Prior to this act I was drawing \$2.400 per annum in ti. National League. After hurdling I received twice as much. You can easily see why I have a soft place in my heart for Ban Johnson's circuit. There is quite a difforence between the salary I received at the age of 26 and the salary I thought princely when a fire-fighter

back in Woonsocket. "One of the greatest ambifions of my early years in baseball was realfred when with Connie Mankla Athletics. I led the league with 421 the highest average I ever acquired in the majors and also was at the top of the list of second basemen. in ficiding I believe I drew as much satisfaction from those facts as I over did from a \$1,000 increase

I became an undesirable party in the state of Pennsylvania because of injunction proceedings brought by the Philadelphia Nationals Connie Mark gent & avecupented by Bill Bernhard and Elmer Flick, a murderous hitter, to Cleveland. Ripened by years of experience the hope of some day acting in the capacity of

manager gire nicht me "I believe I was born sunder a lucky star- at least it wasn't long-

before I had an opportunity to test my managerial ability. In 1905 I succeeded Bill Armour as leader of the Cleveland club and I was soon convinced that managing a baseballclub is no sinecure. In fact the manager of a grand opers troupe filled with temperamental songsters. has a rose-colored cinch in comparison with the pilot of a major-league outfit. Be that as it may, I did my best to bring a pennant to Cleveland. We finished fifth in 1905, third in 1906, fourth in 1907 and one-half a game behind Detroit in that memorable, nerve-racking, heart-breaking campaigh of 1908. Believe me, I would have given half a dozen of the years of my life to win the flag that sear. Sultime to the was time in the most serious, if not the most serious, disappointments I have ever expertenged.

"The following alason was one of disastern our team went to pieces misfortunes and the waning of former stars wrecked the club. Criticism, many of them univ. A and the feeting that the public demanded a new manager caused me to reach the decision early in the fall of that person to Jeulen the Job. I did. And theirafter typen to enjoy life 6908.

"As you may have noticed, I obtained most of the things that I desired during the course of my baseball career ... I have had and have enjoyed artistic and financial success. As a boy the "back-to-the-farm" movement made a bit with

"But there is one deep-seated ainhition which never has been realized and I think my sale to Connie Mack brings the fulfillment of that desire nearer to me than it has ever been since the year of 1909- for a dozen years I have craved to play on a pennant-winner Pallures have at times made me bitter and pessimistic, but I have always come back each year, feeling that possibly at last the time the arrived and that in the may I feel for the coming arason, for Connie is the ideal manager and if hard work can bring that flag to Philadelphia at the same time fulfilling my final and giretret ambition - I can assure you that I will sork as hard

as any mortal va." CRYMANG TOOL MY, "LAITY IS the A's," but his new meneger. Chrain Trus is prope to di give with the ... for after he had pur-Charles the Aller Prench an flote Charlie Servers, County said: "Lar-ry-te-met through, the frost it. I think that a change of scenery will redound greatly to his reedit and I confidently expect him to be one of the stars of the American league next year and I think he will have ope of the greatest years in his career. He is popular in Philadelphis and will fill the position vacated by Collins better than any other man know of whom I could get my hands on. It looked to me last year tha while Larry was a little slower get ting, down to first, he was fielding just as fast as ever and that old waclub of his can still connect with the hall. I know he is going to weeks a

good man for me." And Consid. udniviertal appearing McGillicudy, knowa a bali plaja: hen he come him the service and the

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irls disappeared from their homes. and around Cleveland during the past year. Several hundred of them were found later, some of them before they had fallen, others after they had sinned. Hundreds of mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers in these homes grieved and suffered until the girls were brought back

Other hundreds are still grieving and wondering what these girls are doing, whether they are still living. Many of these mothers and other relcome of their girls. They may bave sought death in the lake or in other vays, they may have fallen into the hands of unscrupulous men and women, or they may right now be starving, or selling their souls to obtain a livelihood.

Many will say for such things cannot happen in any city. There are no men and women so wicked." But they do happen, and one to get the proof has but to call officials of the Travelers societies, the Salvation Army or any other of the many organizations who by night and day search for these unfortunate girls. and who have been responsible for returning to their homes several hundred of the seven hundred and eleven girls who disappeared in 1913.

But the greater majority of those drop out of sight forever, and are never heard of again. Mothers almost daily go to graves, their deaths bastened by the knowledge that some where in this world they have a daughter, a young girl who left home years ago, and who either has committed suicide or has been ashamed to come back to the home

And these mothers before death relieves them pray nightly that their wayward girl might come back; each knock at the door brings an echo from the mother heart, but eight times out of ten the girl never comes buck, the mother lingers, then dies with a broken heart. These girls who have run away do not understand a mother love. They do not realize that back home is one who is eager and anxious to forgive anything. If they did, more of them would return home.

GIBL IS LICKY IF SHE FALLS IN WITH THESE ORGANIZATIONS.

Lucky is the girl who runs away from home and falls in the hands of any of the organizations which have done so much good in past years.

And unlucky are the girls who are. lured away by men and women whose sole business is the white slave traffic. Of course, there are yery few of these in most cities, but there are some, and no matter how few they manage to do their share of harm, and then cover their tracks so cleverly that the representatives of these organizations formed to help girls are baffled.

lu most passenger stations one sees a kind faced woman dressed in sombre gray. She wears the Travecters Aid badge. On the arrival of each train she goes from the waiting room to the gates and if she sees any girls coming in alone she asks if they have friends in the city, or if they need help. And if they do. help of the right sort is given them.

But one fails to see the other side-the white slavers, men and women, who also meet all trains. and offers the same help to girls who are alone providing these girls are pretty enough. But they are there night and day, and sometimes they appreach a girl before this kind messenger of the Travelers Aid does, and if the girl is alone and friendless she sometimes accepts these alluring offers of friends, and a good position. If she does she is lost. What becomes of her no one knows except those who have spirited her away.

It is this that has prompted the Travelers Aid and other organizations to have representatives in the railway stations and boat landings. Members of these organizations figure that more girls leave their

home after having been bettaved by men than for any other reason. And they say that these greis are from all stations of life, from the wealthiest to the poorest - Jonne of them wish to hide their shame from their home folks, others are so interrable that they leave in hopes that something will happen to make them forget. Some of them are so fortunate as to come within the pale of a Rescue Home of the Salvation Army, the Y. W. C. A. or some of the other or-

ganizations and their they are soon followed over tell above the conner from and when released from the homes in a great many that shees they return to their parents . . GIRLS ARE GIVEN POSITIONS.

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of many girls who have run away for various causes, finding work for them or returning them to their homes if they care to go. Many girls come there with stories of cruelty at home, of drunken fathers and careless mothers, and tell officers there they desire to live somewhere else. They are either put up there or sant to the homes of the organization, and employment is found for them that makes them self-supporting.

Perhaps the most important work of these organizations in this line is the helping of country girls who are attracted to the city by alluring letters or advertisements, and who come with no friends in view and trusting to luck that everything will go all right. But it doesn't go right all the time. The agents of these organizations are on the watch for these girls, and when they find one of them without friends or a position she is taken to the Y. W. C. A. until both a good home and position

are found for her.

Mrs. Minna D. Fairchild, one of the Travelers Aid agents; stationed in the B. & O. station, Cleveland, O., perhaps does as much good in this line as any of the other representatives. Many of the cases coming un for her attention are those of foreign girls who can speak no English, and who come in at this station. Several weeks ago Mrs. Fairchild saw sitting in the waiting room a young girl of foreign parentage. She was ill, hungry, and crying when Mrs Fairchild approached her and

asked if she could do anything. The girl could not understand, so an interpreter was falled and Mrs Fairchild heard a story of how she had come to this country to marry a man who betrayed her and deserted her before marriage, and who had driven her from Youngstown. The girl was without funds, and knew no one in this, city. She was taken to the Y W C A where she was raught enough of the English language to enable her to get along, and a good position was obtained for

Mrs. Fairchild found another foreign girl in this station one morn-THE OFTERDRETA MILE & MODING MIDO was attempting to induce the girl to go with her. It developed that the girl had run away from her brother's home in a small Obio-Mrs Fairchild was compelled to threaten the older woman. before she succeeded in getting the girl to come with her. ...

ASSOCIATED CHARISTES AIDS IN TARING FOR IMMIGRANTA.

It was one of the coldest days last wester thin Mrs. Patrobild san on immigrant works and there. little (hildren get off a train in the B. &

O. station. They were all afficted with bad coughs, and were thinly clad. This family was on its way to Lorain, but had no more funds, was hungry and ill. The Associated Charities was called on the unfortunates were given medical attention, warm clothing and sent on to their destination.

And there come times in the daily routine of these agents where they have to assert their authority. One of these instances occurred several weeks ago after Mrs. Pairchild found three Roumanian girls in the station who knew nothing of the city and who wanted to get to a certain address. Mrs. Fairchild gladly agreed to accompany them. While on the street car a man on the opposite seat started to converse with one of

the girls in her own language. Mrs. Fairchild commanded him to stop. He was in the act of taking the girls address when Mrs. Fairchild appealed to the conductor. The man asserted that he was the girl's brother but was ejected. This thlustrates one of the many dankers girls traveling alone must face in a large city.

One day Mrs. Fairchild noticed a pretty sixteen-year-old American girl walking nervously up and down in the station, apparently greatly worried. Mrs. Fairchild's inquiry as to where she was going and whether she needed belp brought forth an snewer that she was waiting for a man who was to have come from Detroit, meet her and take her back with him, where they were to be matried. No man appeared and Mrs. Fairchild approached the girl smitand learned that she was from a small Ohio town and was going to clope with the map a traveling salesman whom she had met in her town some time ago and corresponded with since. In the meantime. the parents of the girl had wired Chiefaud picker. The jothern theb notified all agents of thest organications, and in this way the girl was sent back to her home and parents. And day after day, night after night, three women reseats at their polita in the railway ota 's a halling where help is like in redail, their fix ries shalling Roll dursyllik [Ald.].

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Mrs. Mina Fairchild, advising immigrants. Lower right—A Y. W. C. A. Bureau for Homeless Immigrants or parentless girls

the one that faces girls as soon as they leave the trains in the London stations which is:

Forewarned and Forearmed. 1-Girls should pever speak to strangers, either men or women, in, the streets; sliops, in stations, in lonely country roads or in places of amusement.

2. Girls should never ask the way of any but officials on duty, such as policemen, railway officials or post-

stand about alone in the street and if accosted by a stranger (whether man or woman) should walk as quickly as possible to the nearest 4 -Girls should never stay to help ...

a woman who apparently faints at, their feet in the street, but should, immediately call a policeman to her-

5--Girls should never accept an invitation to join a Sunday school or Bible class given them by strangers. even if they are wearing the dress of a sister or pun, or are in clerical

6-Girls should never accept a lift offered by a stranger in a motor. taxi-cab or vehicle of any descrip-

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